

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 140

## UN's Work Is Growing —Dr. Bunche

The United Nations will play an increasingly important role in world problems in the next decade, Dr. Ralph Bunche told a senior honors assembly this morning.

Dr. Bunche, under secretary of the United Nations, said that the UN is much stronger now than it has ever been and will grow increasingly stronger because it has the broad sanction of public opinion.

The settlement of difficulties in Palestine, Kashmir, and Korea by the UN were made possible by the international acceptance of the UN, he said.

Although fighting in these areas was ended by UN truce agreements, these agreements can never take the place of true peace, he added.

"There can be no surprise development of war in the Near East because of the fundamental differences between 1948 and now," Bunche said.

The UN is at work in full force in these areas in trouble shooting and in the refugee problem, he said. The recent mission of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to the Palestine area has done much to relieve tension in that area.

Bunche said the goal of the UN must be universality. This took a big step last December when 16 nations were admitted to the general assembly. More will be admitted in the near future, which will enable the UN to better settle international differences.

"The UN will do all it can to resolve differences toward peace. It must reach those whose differences are most acute and dangerous, he said.

Bunche turned from the UN to the problem of race relations in the United States. "The eyes of the world are on the U.S. in this problem," he said.

"There can be no social progress without the stress and strain we have experienced in integration," he said.

## Senior Invitations Being Handed Out

Senior commencement invitations may be picked up at K 101, Ann Hutcherson, president of Theta Sigma Phi, said today. Students must have their receipts in order to pick up their

## Farm House Frat Plans Open House For Public Sunday

Farm House fraternity has invited the public to attend an open house Sunday afternoon of their new building, according to Leonard Schwab, social chairman.

The frat house, at 1830 College Heights, was dedicated last Sunday. It has been in use since February. It houses the house-keeper, cook and 56 men, and includes a chapter room and large recreation room.

## This Afternoon

# Presentations, WAF Band To Be AF Drill Features

The only WAF band in the Air Force will play for the annual AFROTC spring review tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the military drill field. A performance by the Pershing Rifles and an awards ceremony will also be featured at the review, Lt. Ralph D. Oakley, information service officer said.

The WAF band, a 50-piece all-woman organization, has made numerous tours throughout the nation, playing for reviews, parades, and giving concerts. The band played at President Eisenhower's inaugural parade, and comes here directly from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., where it played at the Kentucky Derby.

During the awards ceremony, various presentations will be made to honor outstanding cadets.

Distinguished Cadets of the Class of 1956 awards will be given to Delburn R. Hutchinson, ChE Sr; Roger E. Alexander, ME Sr; Eddie R. Fowler, EE Sr; and James R. Schafer, FT Sr.

The Boeing Airplane company trophy will be awarded Donald H. Lenhart, EE Sr, as the outstanding AFROTC cadet of the class of 1956.

William C. Kennedy, BA Sr, will be presented the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft corporation trophy for distinguished service as cadet wing commander.

Ronald D. Allen, BA Sr; Thom-

as E. Wakefield, AH Sr; and George J. Yapp, MT Sr, will get plastic desk model planes in recognition of his high scholastic standing, military bearing, and devotion to duty and attitude.

Leon H. Armtrout, Ar 04, will be awarded the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation award as the outstanding Air Science III cadet of the class of 1956.

Joseph L. Bosko, Ar 03, will get the Republic Aviation corporation award, a sterling silver bracelet, for making the best public presentation on an air power theme.

Donald E. Lenhart will receive the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association gold medal award for outstanding leadership, high moral character, and activities in the field of electrical engineering.

Martin K. Eby, CE Sr, will get the Society of American Military Engineers award, a gold medal with gold replica key, in recognition of his high scholastic standing in the field.

The Chicago Tribune gold medal awards for outstanding scholarship in Air Science III will go and Gaylord M. Stunkel, ChE Soph. The Chicago Tribune silver medal awards for outstanding scholarship in Air Science I will go to Larry G. Van Pelt, AgE Fr, and Stanley T. Smith, Ag Fr.

Gerald K. Smith, PrL Soph, will

be awarded the Reserve Officers' association award for high scholastic standing, military bearing, initiative and discipline.

Sidney R. Jones, PrV Fr, will be awarded the ROTC Medal of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for constant devotion to duty and high academic standing.

The 270th AFROTC cadet wing rifle team will be awarded the 1956 department of defense ROTC championship plaque, with golf lapel buttons for each member, and also will be awarded the Air Force division of the 35th annual William Randolph Hearst national ROTC rifle matches championship plaque and gold medals.

Members of the rifle team who will receive these awards are Stanley W. Braman, BPM Jr.; Paul C. Parsons, IE Soph; Floyd W. Cummins, ME Fr; Terry L. Poling, BPM Soph; and James Niernberger, ME Soph.

Floyd Cummins will be resigned individual rifle champion of the Hearst matches, and will receive a wrist watch.

Charlene Brooks, Clo Jr, will be awarded the Douglas Aircraft traveling trophy as honorary cadet colonel.

## This Morning

# Thirty-Three Seniors Honored at Assembly

Thirty-three K-State seniors received senior leader badges and honor certificates today at the senior honors assembly in the College auditorium.

Receiving recognition for outstanding scholarship and campus

activities were Richard Baker, AEd Sr, Hays; Jeanice Blauer, HT Sr, Stockton; Henry Burmeister, TA Sr, Holyrood; Carl Dahl, TA Sr, Hillsboro; Gerry Day, VM Sr, Emporia; Marjorie Badeker Day, Clo Sr, Overland Park; Mark Drake, AH Sr, Rock.

Martin K. Eby, CE Sr, Wichita; Lois Force, EEd Sr, Topeka; Glen R. Horton, ME Sr, Hutchinson; Donald W. Hunt, AH Sr, Hutchinson; Donald R. James, BPM Sr, Manhattan; William G. Kennedy, BA Sr, St. John.

Margie Lemon, BMT Sr, Manhattan; Donald H. Lenhart, EE Sr, Wichita; Samuel H. Logan, TJ Sr, Salina; Ross J. Miller, MEI Sr, Twin Falls, Idaho; Janet Myer, Mth Sr, K.C.; Ronald D. Parks, PH Sr, Overland Park; Peter Patchin, FT Sr, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roger Rankin, TH Sr, Bernardsville, N.J.; Edwin Rieg Jr., ChE Sr, Wichita.

Gary Rogers, ChE Sr, Manhattan; William E. Rogers, BA Sr, Fort Scott; Lee Ruggels, TJ Sr, Beverly; Raymond Russell, VM Sr, Mesa, Ariz.; Beverly Sargent, HEJ Sr, Manhattan; and Charles F. Scholer, CE Sr, Manhattan.

## Animals' Fate Is Big Topic Of Court Meet

The fate of several dogs and cats may be decided at a meeting of the Elliot Courts council tonight.

Last May 10 the council voted to send a referendum to the residents of Elliot courts to see if they favored keeping dogs and cats in the courts.

The motion read "As of June 1, 1956, no dogs or cats will be allowed in Elliot courts." The motion passed by a vote of 57 to 50.

"We are having a meeting tonight to try to clear up any misunderstanding," said Robert Blaikie, president of the Elliot Courts council. It is in J 101 at 7.

## Thirty Compete For A&S Council

Candidates for Arts and Science council in elections tomorrow are Anne Pederson, BPM Fr; Marcia Hesler, BMT Soph; Patricia Lutz, BMT Fr; Carolyn Eby, BA Fr; Joyce Graham, BA Soph; Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr; Frank Christens, BA Fr; Jack Hamilton, BA Fr.

Barbara Lowe, FdN Fr; Patricia Fobes, BA Jr; Mary J. Williamson, MEI Soph; Peggy Daniels, Psy Fr; Pat Craven, MGS Soph; Carol Bliss, MAV Fr; Jim Graves, BA Jr; Larry Bean, PrL Soph; Charles Wingert, Hst Fr; Lynn Mechesney; Larry Wels.

Janis Broman, Chm Soph; Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph; Annet Tighe, TJ Fr; Phillip Wight, PrV Soph; Kirsten Peterson, EEd Fr; Judy Fisher, HEJ Fr; Carolyn E. Britton, BA Fr; Phyllis Burdorf, EEd Soph; Lois Cowan, EEd Soph; and Carol Miller, EEd Jr.

## String Quartet To Give Concert

The KSC Resident String quartet will give a concert at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre of the Student Union.

Clyde Jussila, George Leedham, Luther Leavengood, and Warren Walker, members of the music faculty compose the quartet. The program is open to the public.



COMPANY FLAGS wave in the breeze as President McCain, Col. W. W. Harvey, and other dignitaries troop the line during the Army ROTC review yesterday afternoon.



# Present-Day Women Are 'Degraded' Lot

By UNITED PRESS

A SCIENTIFIC comparison between what women used to be and what women are today has produced the conclusion that present-day women are a "degraded" lot who seek "retribution in a mighty wrath of frenzied aggressions."

Dr. Iago Galdston, of the New York Academy of Medicine, was doing the comparing. It used to be, he said, that woman "was the mainstay of the family. She was wife and mother, nurse and teacher."

"She spun the yarn and wove the cloth. She tailored. She gardened for the kitchen and the medicine chest. She it was who molded candles, preserved food against the winter seasons, made soaps, cooked, baked, laundered, and tended to the hundreds of functions and details that are so vital to the maintenance and the flourishing of the family."

"Doubtless she worked long hours and hard, but for all this she had her rewards, the greatest among them, the secure knowledge that she was needed and wanted; that she was indispensable in the scheme of the living pattern. There was for her too the sense of accomplishment, the satisfaction that comes with the fulfillment of the primal urge to create, to dispense of self in the process."

Now, for present-day women:

"ONE AFTER another of the woman's functions, of her utilities in the home, have been taken from her, first by the machine, and then also by the mercantile, commercial and social agencies. She has been, as some of our feminist and liberal friends say, with such eager enthusiasm, 'She has been freed of the yoke of household chores.' She is a free woman. Free for what?"

"To the man from Mars, for he alone could be considered a true outsider, it would appear that women, so largely deprived of her ancient prerogatives, is free to seek retribution, and is doing so in a mighty wrath of frenzied aggressions."

Dr. Galdston was addressing a recent meeting of social workers. His argument was that intense industrialization over a long period of time had basically disrupted traditional social structures, and people generally—men, women, and children—have been the victims. They form, he said, "the new poor." More social work and better directed social work are needed to deal with this widespread "social" illness, he said.

THE EVIDENCES of this illness are, he said, "violence and suicide, divorce and delinquency, alcoholism, sterility, homosexuality, addiction to narcotic drugs, to excitants and depressants, impotence and frigidity, and uncountable varieties of psychosomatic, neurotic, and psychotic afflictions, and more numerous than all the rest, the hordes of unhappy, bewildered people—they make up 'the lonely crowd'."

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Bedford, England—Judge Sir Wintringham Stable in granting a stay of execution of damages won in a negligence suit: "It is impossible to exist without incurring varying degrees of risk. The people of this nation cannot spend all their time in bed."

Eniwetok Islands—Brig. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, deputy task force commander for air, on the B-52 crew that will drop an H-bomb:

"They're just a damn fine crew."



"Captain, I suspect dissension in the ranks."

Over the Ivy Liné

## Lecturer Learns Nudism Not Popular at Illinois U

By Ann Weathers

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS lecture on nudism brought in only a handful of students at the University of Illinois recently.

It seems the college newspaper in an effort to discover how curious students are, ran a survey, with a special speaker on nudism. They conspicuously posted a sign screaming: "Spring is here! The Illini Sun Lovers present Dr. Eric Swanson, counselor at the Fairhaven nudist camp. Topic: 'No Nudes is Bad News.' (Lecture with slides.) Room 217, 4 p.m. today. Everyone Welcome!"

Then with a furtive chuckle, they sat back to await results.

Under armed escort, and clad in a bathrobe, a student pretending to play the good Dr. Swanson, entered the auditorium and turned to address a few mildly intrigued students.

It would never happen at K-State! With all the nearly nude bodies collapsed on sorority lawns or dripping over sun-deck roofs, our boys have become immune to such antics. ?????

EVER HAD enough scientific curiosity to stop and chemically analyze a woman and answer the age-old male query, "What gives with this dame, anyway?"

Students at the Southern Technical Institute have, and this chemical analysis is what they came up with:

Symbol: WO

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120 lbs.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a

tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

No comment.

ONE ELDERLY professor at the University of Texas was recently relieved of his privileged parking permit after a third traffic violation. He became rather indignant and said his many years of service entitled him to a parking place near his office.

The officer talking to him tried the sweet-reasoning approach (a sure loser with all pros) and said, "Now, you wouldn't want us to give you special privileges, would you sir?"

The policeman now knows better than to ask that question again. He doesn't want another venerable scholar to screech at him: "You're (damn) right I do!"

TALKING ABOUT learning a lot reminds me of a friend of mine.

When he came to college he had everything figured to the Nth degree. He was such a non-conformist that he joined a non-conformist group; he later became such a non-conformist that he quit the non-conformist group and went straight just for spite.

By the time he got his BS degree, he realized that he knew less than when he came to school; by the time he got his MS degree he realized he knew less yet; and, when he got a PhD he realized he knew almost nothing. So he gave up achieving his high ideals and went to work for \$15,000 a year.

I saw him the other day, and he has a new outlook on life.

"It's what you learn after you know it all that counts," he said.

REMEMBER during final week:

"Two heads are better than one, but kind of conspicuous."

## Pogo



By Walt Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 10, 1956-2

## 'Moonglow' Glitters, Tops Local Tunes

By CLANCY SLOAN

"MOONGLOW," by Morris Staloff, the soundtrack recording from the movie Picnic, tops this week's list of the top ten tunes in Manhattan. Here is this week's list:

- 1—"Moonglow," Morris Staloff
- 2—"Ivory Tower," Cathy Carr
- 3—"Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley
- 4—"Main Title," Elmer Bernstein
- 5—"Standing on a Corner," Four Lads
- 6—"The Happy Whistler," Robert Dinning
- 7—"Wild Cherry," Don Cherry
- 8—"Port Au Prince," Nelson Riddle
- 9—"Rock Island Line," Lonnie Donegan
- 10—"The Magic Touch," Platters

NEW TUNES picked to hit the top ten in the future include:

- "How Little We Know," Frank Sinatra
- "The Rovin' Gambler," Tennessee Ernie Ford
- "To Love Again," Four Aces.

There are many new albums out this week, some of which are very good. Columbia's latest release is a new Ormandy recording of Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" and "The Isle of the Dead." These numbers are aptly suited to the heavy-handed treatment used by Eugene Normandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

PICNIC IS the title of the new RCA release by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Patterned after a regular Pops performance, it is what might be heard at a park concert.

In the jazz field, Shorty Rogers and Gerry Mulligan have teamed up for a red hot session entitled Modern Sounds. Mel Torme and the Marty Paich Dekette is the newest by Mel. The treatment of such songs as "Lullaby of Birdland" is unusual.

More in mood music comes to us from Victor Young and his Singing Strings entitled April in Paris. Mantovani and his orchestra give the English treatment to a collection of Irving Berlin waltzes in their latest on the London label.

HERE ARE a couple to watch for. Their release has been made, but they have not gotten to Manhattan yet. One is Flamenco, a collection of tunes by a guitar stylist on the Victor label. Another to watch for is a collection of Calypsos by Harry Belafonte.

If you saw the movies "Rock Around the Clock," you might be led to think that rock and roll is here to stay. Record sales are beginning to indicate otherwise.

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# Dietetics Gals Invade Domain of Scientist

## Looking for Right Diet for Perfect Figure

# ON THE HILL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
3-Thursday, May 10, 1956

By ROSELYN KIRK

THE DOMAIN of the chemistry student, proud of his scientific use of weights and measures, has been invaded by the weaker sex.

The chem student is no longer master in the laboratory as the gals in food dietetics classes carefully weigh each prospective bite of food in terms of ounces and grams.

Not that the dietetics girls whip out their scales every time they sit down to the dinner table, but they do "do figure out what they've eaten, see how it compares with the ideal, and then draw up the perfect diet for their particular body requirements," Ethelind Gibson, instructor in foods and nutrition, said.

"DIETETICS LABS aren't all theory," she continued. "We don't expect that homemakers will weight each bit of food they prepare on the outside, but this experience will be useful in preparing balanced meals."

The work isn't all on paper either. After a proper diet has been calculated, these nutritionists-to-be move from the laboratory to the dining room. Here, each prepares and eats her ideal meal.

As part of their lab work, the prospec-

tive nutritionists set up demonstrations using rats to prove their calculations.

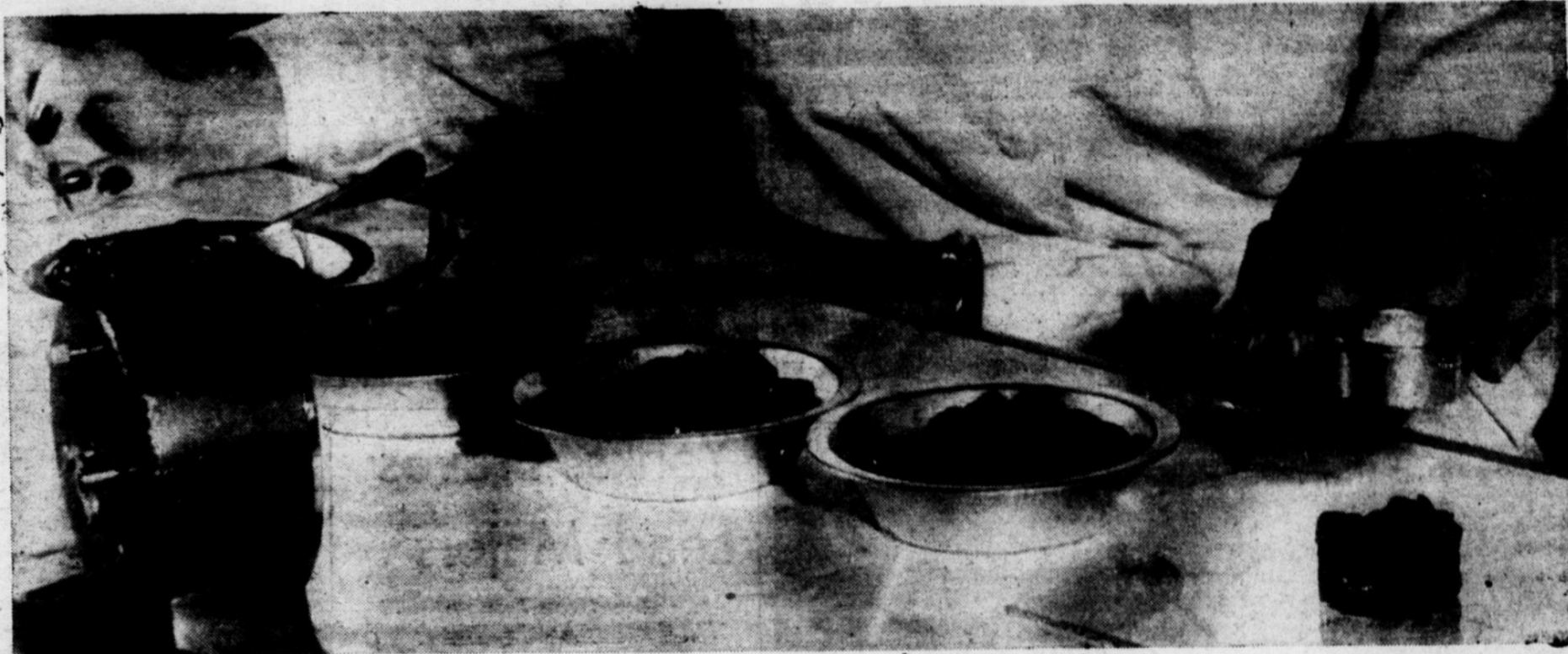
CONTRARY TO common belief, these females do not screech and run at the sight of a rodent. Instead the demonstration rats become "almost pets" by the time the test has been completed, Mrs. Gibson said.

Diets for the rats—containing deficiencies in certain of the basic body requirements—are mixed by girls in the class who also take turns at feeding them.

As these once-healthy rats begin to lose vim and vigor, the experimenters return

to their lab and draw graphs to show effects of the food deficiency. One doesn't have to be a whiz at mathematics to figure out these graph problems, Mrs. Gibson insists. "It's just a matter of adding, multiplying, and dividing."

DIETETICS GIRLS in white uniforms may look like young scientists, but their laboratory has a most unscientific atmosphere. Here amid work counters, sinks, and cabinets filled with scales, rows of strictly modern electric ranges look out of place.



SCIENTIFIC PIE bakers measure ingredients in an attempt to imitate the results Mom obtain over the home fires.



Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

GRACEFUL, HUH? No, it's not a two point landing. This is a movement in contemporary dance performed by Marilyn Tavares, instructor in modern dance.

## Modern Dancing Is an Art Everyone Could Appreciate

By JUDY WILLIAMS

EVERYONE can't be a modern dancer but everyone has the ability to appreciate the art, Marilyn Tavares, modern dance teacher, contends.

"All of us have dancing potentials because we can all create—and that's what modern dance is—but many people just can't get up and perform on a stage."

Getting rid of self-consciousness is the hardest thing for beginners to do, she went on.

MODERN DANCE (or contemporary dance as Miss Tavares prefers it called) is fairly new in the Midwest and most people are slow to accept it. Pantomime in dancing is popular here because it is easier to understand than more abstract dancing.

Miss Tavares said that people can learn to enjoy contemporary dance by watching it on TV, keeping an open mind, and by realizing that the performer must have some skill or she couldn't be up on the stage.

"Only about half the people that go to a K-State Orchesis program under-

stand what is going on," she said. "But at least they are willing to learn or they wouldn't come."

SO MANY Midwesterners lack training in rhythm that modern dance isn't popular here. Students can't keep the basic beat, Miss Tavares went on.

"A good modern dancer must know a good deal about rhythmical movement and have a desire to learn more," she said.

Miss Tavares, who graduated from Sergeant college in Boston, has done professional dancing and created dances for the Boston theater and summer stock productions. She has worked in such musicals as "Carousel" and "Kiss Me Kate" with Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and Jose Lemon.

MISS TAVARES gets most of her ideas for dances from watching and talking to people. She works out many dances in her sleep.

"Sometimes I wake up and have dreamed a whole dance. I always keep a pencil and paper by my bed so I don't forget by morning."

## Home for Contented Athletes Is Project of Thomas Family

By JUDIE ROSS

THE HOME FOR contented athletes, West Stadium, and one happy family are the projects of Clarence Thomas, director. Thomas and his family, who live in the stadium, have brought a unified and home-like feeling to the boys who live there.

West Stadium was first used in the fall of 1946 for men's housing. Rooms hold four to six boys. Each boy has his own bed, desk, and chair. Two boys share a chest-of-drawers and a closet.

One reception room and two recreational rooms are also provided for the boys' convenience.

THE STADIUM is equipped with coke and milk machines. It also has TV, a radio, a record player, and ping pong tables in the rec rooms. Books, magazines, and newspapers are furnished.

The boys have access to three wash-machines, drying units, and an iron and ironing board. Mrs. Thomas said that she is frequently called on for ad-

vice about starching and mending clothes. She gives the advice but she decided that she couldn't do the work for them. It would be a little difficult to take care of 140 boys, she added.

The Stadium has its own governing board to take care of intramurals, social activities and any problems that might arise. Ralph O. Willard, ChE Soph, was recently elected president.

THE OTHER members of the executive council are Joe R. Shipley, CE Jr, vice-president; Ron Smigielski, Ag Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Dan Dudek, MTe Fr, intramural chairman.

The governing board is also composed of eleven representatives. They are Bob A. Graber, GA Fr; Jack Fieden, ME Fr; Bob Baysinger, BA Fr; Neil Boodman, PrV Soph; Ralph Pfeiffer, BA Soph; J. Bill Scott, BA Fr; Louis Spezzano, PrV Soph; Lawrence Brady, GA Soph; Wayne L. Martin, William Yee, ARE Soph; and James O. Berg, PEM Soph.



ENJOYING A good feed in the home for contented athletes are pigskin stars Ron Nery (left) and Chuck Zickefoose.



## Wildcat Golfer Dave Smith Shoots for League Crown



Dave Smith . . . just puttering around

By MARY FABIN

Dave Smith, 1954 state high school golf champ, continues to show championship form as a K-State golfer and has a good chance to become Big Seven golf champ this spring, according to Coach Mickey Evans.

"Dave is a hard worker and with a little luck could take individual honors in the conference this season," Evans said.

Born in Marysville, Dave moved to Manhattan when he was about 9 years old. "My first brush with golf came when my father took me to the Manhattan country club golf course," Dave said.

My father and mother both golfed some and I guess the golfing interest just naturally rubbed off on me," he said.

After settling in Manhattan Dave went to work on the Manhattan country club links, caddy-ing and working on the greens.

He entered the National Caddy Golf tournament in Columbus, Ohio, two years in a row—1952 and 1953. In order to be eligible for competition in the national tournament in Ohio Dave had to

win the Kansas Caddie tournament at Topeka.

In 1952 Dave did not place at the national tournament, but in 1953 he won fourth place, which entitled him to a \$500 scholarship at the college of his choice.

"I like to play golf because of the challenge it presents," he said. In addition to lettering in golf four years in high school, Dave also picked up a monogram in basketball.

Dave said he usually practices about two hours a day on perfecting his golfing techniques.

His best score in college golf competition so far has been a pair of two under par 68's on Manhattan country club links. Last summer Dave carded a 64 on the same course for his best lifetime score.

## Cats Out To Shuck Huskers In Last Home Baseball Games

K-State's baseball team will be out to avenge two earlier losses to Nebraska when it plays host to the Cornhuskers here Friday and Saturday for their last home games of the season.

Nebraska defeated the Wildcats 4-0 and 15-8 in games at Lincoln earlier this season.

"Whether we win or lose Fri-

day and Saturday depends a lot on the condition of pitcher Dick Stone's arm, said Coach Ray Wauthier.

"After the Colorado series Stone developed an infection in the lymph nodes of his right arm."

If he isn't in condition to start,

I'll probably use Bill Blume or Bill Sinderson," he said.

"The Huskers have a pair of rugged pitchers," the Cat baseball mentor said. "Willie Greenlaw and Dick Geier may be our biggest problem." Geier has posted a record of 2-2 with an earned run average of 1.80 through 15 innings pitched after nine games.

Greenlaw has a 1-2 record with an ERA of 3.68 for the same number of games.

Wauthier said Nebraska failed to show any long ball hitters in the two games played at Lincoln and added that K-State hitting power is picking up. He listed Paul Clark, Bob Boyd, Eldon Zeller, and Wally Carlson as leading Cat batsmen.

## Two Routs Posted In Girls' IM Softball

Waltheim trounced Pi Beta Phi 20-0 and Van Zile hall beat Southeast hall 10-2 to highlight Wednesday afternoon action in girls' intramural softball.

Waltheim started off the game with three runs on four hits in the first inning and then went through the batting order twice in the second frame to rack up 17 runs on 19 hits.

## Yanks, Braves Lead Majors

### American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	6	.700	—
Boston	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3
Baltimore	10	12	.455	5
Kansas City	8	10	.444	5
Chicago	6	8	.429	5
Washington	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Detroit	8	12	.400	6

### Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 6, New York 5  
Boston 7, Chicago 5  
Detroit 7, Washington 3 (night)  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0 (night)

### National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	—
St. Louis	13	6	.684	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.637	—
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	2 1/2
New York	9	10	.474	3
Pittsburgh	8	10	.441	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	6
Chicago	4	11	.267	6

### Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 5 (night)  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0 (night)  
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain.  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Tonight and Friday

Glenn Ford in

"THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO"

plus

Jeff Chandler in

"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"



...prefer 'em

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by MCGREGOR

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... slicing it goes  
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perfect short for fast  
free action. Trim  
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cotton. Easy to wash  
... won't fade or  
shrink out of fit. 28-44.

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with a

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- Sheer Hummingbird Hosiery
- Magic Crepe and No-Iron Cotton Lingerie
- Blouses for all Occasions

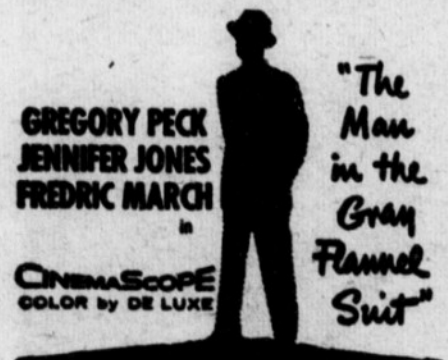
Fellows—

Stop in and let Rocky help you select your gift for Mom.

## ROTHROCK'S CASUAL SHOP

Next Door to Campus Theater

NOW . . . Ends Sat.



Feature: 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:23



Starts SUNDAY!  
"HILDA CRANE"

Cinemascope • Technicolor

starring

JEAN SIMMONS

GUY MADISON

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT



# Mother's Day, Dances, Parties Are Scheduled

Mothers of Sigma Chi members were honored during the weekend. A Sweetheart club tea was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Randall C. Hill. The mothers were dinner guests Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Forty-five mothers from three states were present.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma honored their mothers Sunday at the chapter house with a dinner and program.

Alpha Xi Delta plans a Mothers' Day dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

buffet luncheon was held honoring the mothers at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday. Following the luncheon there was a mothers' club meeting. On Sunday a dinner was given honoring both parents.

Mothers were honored Sunday

at the Kappa Sigma house. A dinner was served followed by a meeting of the Sweethearts' club.

Kappa Delta held its annual Parents day Sunday. The girls sang for the guests and a dinner was served.

Parents were honored at the Sigma Nu house Sunday with a dinner.

Forty-five guests attended Theta Xi's annual Parents' day open house Sunday, May 6.

## Party

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Pink Rose formal Saturday evening at the Student Union. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cox, Mark Drake, AH Sr. and Carolyn Braun. After the dinner the Alpha Gamma Rho quartet sang. Music

for the formal was provided by Bill Heptig.

Kappa Sigma held its annual Pig Dinner weekend April 28 and 29. Alumni came from all the United States. Saturday evening a party was held at the Kansas dining room and Sunday afternoon a dinner was held in the Student Union. The main address was given by Charles E. Mannschott, from Washington, D.C. Also present was the district grand master, William R. Evans from Kansas City, Mo.

Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and 1834 Club will have a joint formal Saturday night in the Student Union.

A Parisian cafe was the theme for a Kappa Delta house party Friday night. A buffet supper was served followed by entertainment.

Theta Xi members celebrated their Founders' Day with a buffet dinner Saturday night and a banquet Sunday at the chapter house.

Beta Sigma Psi had an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma at the chapter house, Tuesday.

Ron Bryant, ME Jr, Tahlequah, Okla., recently was elected president of Sigma Chi for the 1956 fall semester.

Other officers are vice-president, Gaylord Stunkel, ChE Soph; secretary, John Nuzman, IT Soph; treasurer, Duane Ginter, IA Jr; pledge trainer, George Hooper, PEM Soph; corresponding secretary, J. M. Thies, BA Soph; sergeant-at-arms, E. H. Allen, Sp Soph; historian, Neal Van Doren, Ar 02.

Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Marilyn Doran, EEd Jr, and Greg Williams, BA Jr.

## Edwards-Gaffin

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Joneta Edwards, EEd Soph, and Harry Gaffin, EE Sr.

## Tollefson-Clark

Joan Tollefson, HEB Fr, and Bob Clark, Chm Fr, announced their pinning Saturday, at the Roaring 20's party. This was the first pinning to take place in the new Acacia chapter house.

## Engagements

Roses at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Elenita Royer, BMT Fr, and John Stapp, BA Soph.

## Flottman-Barnes

Roses at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday night announced the approaching marriage of Gracene Flottman, MEI Soph, and Phil Barnes, EE Jr. The wedding will be August 26.

## Callen-Clarke

Chocolates at Van Zile hall and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently announced the pinning of Barbara Callen, Psy Sr, to Robert Clarke, CE Sr.

## Downer-Hindman

Chocolates at Alpha Delta Pi and cigars at Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the pinning of Sue Downer, HT Soph, and John Hindman, Sp Soph.

## Gress-Railsback

Chocolates and cigars at Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the pinning of Ruth Ann Gress, ChW Jr, and Jack Railsback, VM Sr.

## Heikes-Zimmerman

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall and cigars at the Acacia house, Thursday, to announce the pinning of Donal Heikes, HEN Fr, and LeMoyne Zimmerman, AH Sr.

## Berg-Feaker

Kay Berg, EEd Soph, and Darrell Feaker, CE Soph, recently announced their pinning. Kay is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Darrell is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## Doran-Williams

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the

# Frats Name Officers For Fall Semester

Officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi, re-activated chapter of a K-State social fraternity, have been elected. Charles Hahan was elected president; Hillard Seigel, vice-president; Eugene Askin, secretary; Hans Goldman, scribe and treasurer; and Steve Robbins, IFC representative.

Bob Raffety, ME Jr, is the newly elected president of Beta Sigma Psi. Other officers include Bob Schumann, AA Jr, first vice-president; Don Brinkman, AEd Jr, second vice-president; Leon Fick, Ar 03, secretary; Leroy Luedders, ChE Fr, treasurer.

Bob Newlin, Ms Sr, Parsippany, N.J., was recently elected president of Phi Delta Theta for the 1956 fall semester.

Other officers are reporter, Larry Wise, BPM Soph; recording secretary, Charles Tuttle, Geo Soph; treasurer, Larry McCully, AH Jr; social chairman, Terry Waugh, EE Fr; chaplain, Stan Wingate, IE Soph, Pretty Prairie; warden, Arlan Stackley, AH Soph, El Dorado; historian, Palmer Price, Ag Soph, Salina; and librarian, Bruce Stover, BA Fr, Manhattan.

Dennis Darner, Sp Jr, is the new president of Theta Xi.

Other new officers are Dalton

Show, PrV Soph, vice-president; Thomas Gibson, ChE Fr, secretary; Terry Quinn, Sp Jr, treasurer; Wayne Riley, MT Sr, house manager; and Paul Ridenour, DM Fr, assistant house manager.

Gary Swenson, FT Soph, was elected president of the House of Williams for the fall of 1956.

Other officers elected for the fall semester were: vice-president, Edward T. Kocher, AH Sr; secretary, Don Scheider, AEd Fr; treasurer, Kenneth Johnston, ME Jr; social chairman, James Brown, CE Soph; song leader, Keith Taylor, FT Jr; intramural manager, George Bennett, Ag Fr; sergeant at arms, O. L. Lagasse, AH Soph; IOHC representative, Kenneth Johnston, ME Jr.

## Festival Doesn't Blossom

Benton Harbor, Mich. (U.P.)—Everything was in readiness for the opening of a blossom festival here except for one minor point. There were no blossoms.

## SERVICE AND PARTS

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## Two Weeks Left . . .

# Pinnings Going Fast; Supply Running Out

## Callen-Clarke

Chocolates at Van Zile hall and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently announced the pinning of Barbara Callen, Psy Sr, to Robert Clarke, CE Sr.

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## Doran-Williams

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the

# Scheu's Cafe

"THE FAMILY HOUSE"  
Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

## The new Arrow FREE-WAY is here!



There's not a man on campus who can't use one of these new action-back shirts. For tennis, golf or most any sport, the unique cut of the Arrow FREE-WAY prevents binding or straining—ever. (There's plenty of style in these shirts, too.) In 20 smart colors—and we have most of them for your selection. Arrow FREE-WAY, \$3.95.

Stevenson's

## The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt . . .

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.

ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS



# FREE LECTURE

by

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Manhattan, Kansas

## Subject:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE CONTINUITY OF GOOD REVEALED"

Lecturer: E. HOWARD HOOPER, G.S.B.

of St. Louis, Missouri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium

Sixth and Leavenworth Sts., Manhattan

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 8:00 P.M.



# Summer Camp Orders To 60 in AFROTC

Sixty AFROTC advanced cadets have received their assignments to 4-week summer camps, according to Lt. Ralph D. Oakley, information service officer.

The various bases, dates of the camps, and cadets who will attend are:

**March Air Force Base, Calif., June 17 to July 14**—Leon H. Armantrout, Edwin C. Cotner, Jerome J. Ewald, Phillip C. Gregory, William C. Hanna, Delburn R. Hutchinson, Raymond E. Johnson, Ralph F. Kenworthy, Ray E. Maddux, and Walter W. Martin.

**Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., June 17 to July 14**—John E. Ricklefs, Donald M. Taylor, Charles L. Thompson, George J. Vetsch, and Ray A. Zimmerman.

**McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., June 17 to July 14**—Eddie R. Fowler, Larry A. Rash, and Ralph L. Webb.

**Bryan Air Force Base, Texas, June 17 to July 14**—Fred J. Schneider.

**Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., June 17 to July 14**—J. Leroy Bosko.

**James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, June 17 to July 14**—Leo W. Stolzer.

**Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., July 15 to August 11**—Leonard D. Schwab.

**March Air Force Base, Calif., July 22 to August 18**—Dennis C. Albright, Roger E. Alexander,

Robert A. Boyd, Stanley W. Braman, John G. Christopher, Charles M. Copple, Richard G. Davis, Dale E. Dickson, Gene W. Geil, James M. Hall, Dewayne E. Hamilton, Freeman L. Higgason, James D. Htchkiss, Orlo K. Jantz, Ralph T. Johnson, Jay R. Keeling, and Carroll E. Lewis.

**Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., July 22 to August 18**—John C. Poelma, Robert E. Quanz, Wayne K. Riley, James R. Schafer, Robert L. Schober, Estel J. Schultis, Hary L. Shank, Robert L. Shipp, David F. Snider, James D. Stamm, Eldon E. Stout, Marvin F. Swanson, Norman J. Tetlow, Leonard B. Tovrea, Eldon D. Woodward, and Ronald L. Young.

**Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, July 22 to August 18**—William C. Bowman and Roger F. Orban.

**Webb Air Force Base, Texas, July 22 to August 18**—Wesley D. Hedden.

**Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., August 5 to September 1**—James W. Goebel.

## A Fool and His Money

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Ambrose Simon, who runs a hotdog stand, lost \$200 in the 1929 panic. He's never trusted banks since. Someone recently broke into his trailer home and stole a suitcase containing \$17,000 in cash.

## Club Column

# Sigma Tau Initiates 38

Thirty-eight men were recently initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. They are Albert R. Bemis, Ronald C. Bryant, Louis Burmeister, Charles A. Burton, Kenneth Couch, Norbert Deneke, Harold Dill, Kendrick D. Fetron, Bruce E. Ficken.

Bill Fixsen, Lloyd R. Gaiser, George W. Gillett, Phillip C. Gregory, Eldon M. Hammeke, Clint Hanna, Arnold Hildebrand, Richard D. Hiner, John A. Hodges, James Hotchkiss, R. G. Johnson, William L. Kitterman, Vearl Lamb, Laverne Lervold, James R. Merritt, Donald McDanel, Gale Wayne McGuffey, James H. McHugh, Don L. Nichols.

Don Ochs, Irvin E. Olivier, Patrick Schmiedeler, Ghalik Shahab-ed-din, Tracy A. Sandow, Cloyd H. Scott, Lawrence E. Stover, Fred J. Suellentrop, Charles J. Werp, and Richard W. Wilson.

## Future Teachers

Election of officers and a short business meeting will comprise a Future Teachers of America meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Theater.

Nominees for president are Becky Culpepper, EEd Soph, and Janice Humble, HT Jr; vice-president, Phyllis Burdorf, EEd Soph, and LeRoy Morton, BAA Fr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 10, 1956-6

# SU Council Posts Open

Students desiring any of the forty-four Student Union subcommittee chairmanships may apply until Tuesday at 5 p.m., Gary Rumsey, program council chairman, said.

Application blanks and information are available in the Union activities center.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Jantzen

plain and  
fancy  
twosome

Cotton gabardine shorts are cut whistle-slim with back zip for fit, cuffed legs for fashion. Eleven colors . . . sizes 10-20. 2.95 and 3.95 Fancy stripes on White band this Jantzen-Knit cotton T-top. Both parts sun-and-water tested. M-L. 2.95.



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Great Scot

by

Jantzen



This whistle-slim sheath sporting a Scotch brogue is Sanforized cotton. Thoughtfully equipped with Crinkleelastic shirring. 'Crinklepuff' shirred bra has openings for Accents bra pads, boned bra for extra shapery. Off-on straps. Pick from seven clan tartans.

10-18. 9.95

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## They Are Your Royal Purple Advertisers

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Brewer Motor Co.

Brownie's

Campbell's Gift Shop

Campus Beauty Shop

Campus Book Store

Campus Cleaners

Campus Theater

Campus, Co-ed, and State Theaters

Campus Pastries

City Dairy

City Typewriter

Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Coffield Lumber Co.

Cole's

College Book Store

College Canteen

College Drug Store

Corcoran Standard Service

Dairy Ann

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

Dodd's, Inc.

Dolly's K-Lunch

Don and Jerry's

Duckwall's

Eby Construction Co.

Farm Bureau

First National Bank

Gillett Hotel

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.

Golden Belt Lumber Co.

Golden Krust Baking Co.

Griffith Coal & Lumber Co.

Hunter & Lundberg,

General Contractors

Ideal Cleaners

Jensen's Cafe

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

### Kansas Power and Light

Kansas State Fair

Kite's

Lambert Lumber Co.

Manhattan Ice & Cold Storage

Manhattan Motors, Inc.

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Manhattan Orchestra Service

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co.

Mar Cafe

Margaret's Flowers

Meade Insurance Co.

Miller Auto Exchange

Patrick's Cafe

Paul Dooley

Peterson's

R & G Super Market

Ramey Bros., Lumber & Coal

Reed & Elliott Jewelers

Reliable Transfer & Storage

Richard's Conoco

Robert's Furniture

Roger's Paint Products

Romig's Conoco

Salina Supply Co.

Salisbury's

Sam Saroff & Co.

Sears

Skagg's Motors, Inc.

Smart Shop

Stevenson's

Studio Royal

Tap Room

Tri-County Motor Co.

Union National Bank

Van's Auto Shop

Walters Sand Co.

Ward Keller's

Wareham Hotel

Wareham Theater

Warren Cafe

Water's Hardware

Western Grocer

Woody's

THE ROYAL PURPLE



## E-Courters Send Palsy Fund \$105

Residents of Elliot Courts gave \$105.55 as a contribution to the WIBW-TV cerebral palsy drive last Sunday.

Robert Blaikie, ME Jr, and his wife were watching the show on TV and decided it would be a good idea if they and some of their neighbors contributed to the drive.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

"I won't be a golf widow," she says. So here's your chance to pick up a 1955 set of Wilson clubs and golf bag for \$45. The set has played 36 holes and two hours on the driving range. Three woods, 5 irons and a putter. Call B. K. Ellis, 68735, 1540 Campus Road. 140-144

FOR SALE: RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 1951. Light blue. Excellent condition. Just overhauled and tuned. Six tires including two unused new snow tires. Reasonably priced. Phone 83211. 140-142

FOR SALE: Hand lawnmower with extra-high cutting attachment. \$10; medium-size plywood doghouse with heavy wood base, rain-tight, but needs paint, \$4; Thor washer, full size wringer type, \$20; boys' maple wardrobe, scratched, \$7; beat-up old dresser with good mirror, \$4; double bed, maple, needs refinishing, \$3; battery charger, new condition, \$6. Can be seen at 1536 Campus Road, phone 68027, 140

FOR SALE: 1952, 27 ft. House Trailer. Very good condition. See at No. 104 N. Campus Courts. Phone 66893. 139-143

FOR SALE: '53 Rambler H.T. Red and black. Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, new tubeless white tires. A-1 throughout. Reasonable. See at 316 N. Campus Courts, 139-143

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Custom 6, brown, 2-door, good condition. See in front of 1803 College Heights. Make offer or phone Joe Schwartz, 66822. 138-142

FOR SALE: One slightly used summer Army Officer's uniform, size 35-36. Call 82246. 138-142

FREE 17" TV set, 7x7 side room, and air cooler with best offer over \$400 for 27 ft. Trailer House. Phone 69154 or visit 22 W Campus Courts. 138-142

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

Room and board available for fall semester. 1414 Fairchild. 140-144

Air-conditioned rooms for the summer. Phone 66227. 140-144

FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m. tr

Will provide complete living facilities and board for couple in exchange for wife's services of house-keeping and child care. June-July-August. Phone 84986. 140-141

### WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Miami, Florida, or vicinity thereof, departing on or about May 25. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Gene Asken, West Stadium Hall, Phone 69960. 140

WANTED: Riders to Southern California. Leaving about May 26. Call 66350 after 6:00. 139-141

Six to eight men are needed immediately for salesmen of The Topeka Kitchen Kraft Company. No experience is necessary. We will train you. Would prefer college men who will not graduate for at least a year. This is a tremendous opportunity to make an unlimited amount of money working only part time. Car is necessary. See Jerry Mills, 610 S. Manhattan, Manhattan, Kansas, after 5 p.m. 139-141

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom apartment for teacher and family for Summer School. Prefer sub-leasing Veteran housing. Phone 69725. 138-142

ARE YOU MOVING? Rent a trailer and save. Reservations accepted now for month's end moves. Smith Trailer Rental, 120 E. Poyntz. Member: Nationwide Trailer System. 136-141

### LOST

LOST: Glasses in green case between West Ag and Eisenhower Hall, last Friday. Finder please call Harold Jorgensen at 84407. 140-142

**GIRLS**  
**RUSH TO THE**  
**SMART SHOP**  
Aggieville  
for  
**Spring Specials**  
on  
Skirts, Dresses and Blouses

## Honors Column

# Three Get Awards For Top BA Work

Three K-Staters have been given awards for outstanding work in business administration.

Greta Goering and Haywood Walker, both BA juniors, have received awards for their high scholastic records during their sophomore year. Their names will be inscribed on a plaque outside the business administration office in Waters hall.

Andy Joe Fife, BA Sr, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal award for 1955-56. The award, given at K-State yearly, consists of a one-year subscription to the Journal and a medallion with the student's name inscribed. A business administration faculty committee selected Fife on the basis of grades and campus activities.

### Civil Engineering Award

William Holm, CE Sr, received an award for his winning paper in a CE contest at a civil engineers' regional conference here last week.

Holm's paper on list slab construction and its advantages, was chosen from five other papers which were submitted by students from Missouri university, Missouri school of mines, Oklahoma A. &

M., Nebraska university, and Oklahoma university.

His paper was first entered in the K-State contest where he won second on it.

### Architecture Scholarship

Charles Hight, Ar 04, won the \$250 Charles W. Shaver scholarship at an awards banquet of the K-State chapter of American Institute of Architects.

The scholarship enables the winner to study housing conditions in the locale of his choice. Hight picked New York City for his study this summer.

A \$15 American Tile Council first-place award went to Ronald Spangenberg, Ar 04. Winning \$5 second-place awards were Ronald Mentgen, Ar 04, and Wayne Engelhardt, Ar 04.

Winner of an Alpha Rho Chi medal, awarded to an architecture major outstanding in leadership and professional merit, was James Burke, Ar 04.

AIA award for highest senior scholastic achievement went to Burke and to Robert McCulley, Ar 05.

Florence Paris, Ar 02, was named the department's outstanding second-year student.

# Shirley Sarvis Is Elected New Mortar Board Head

Shirley Sarvis, HT Jr, is the new president of Mortar Board, Jr, historian; and Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr, song leader.

Other newly-elected officers are Marylyn McCready, Eng Jr, vice-president; Marjorie Hamon, HT Jr, secretary; Betty Winkley, HT Jr, treasurer; Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, editor; Margery Cornwell, Eng

## Burglar Is Alarmed

Cincinnati (U.P.)—Tavern owner Joe Bickley said a disgruntled burglar who broke into his tavern and stole \$25 left the following note: "Next time leave more."



You can't know who is going to lead the league when the baseball season opens. But it's our job to pick only winners even before we open up with our Spring styles.

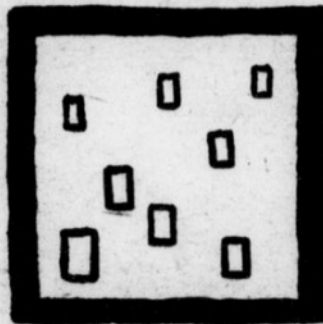
**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9

## SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS  
Virginia Hoeh  
Roosevelt U.



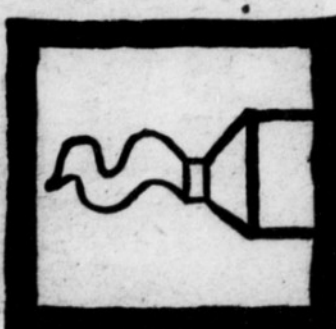
HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS  
Gregory Schmitz  
U. of Wisconsin



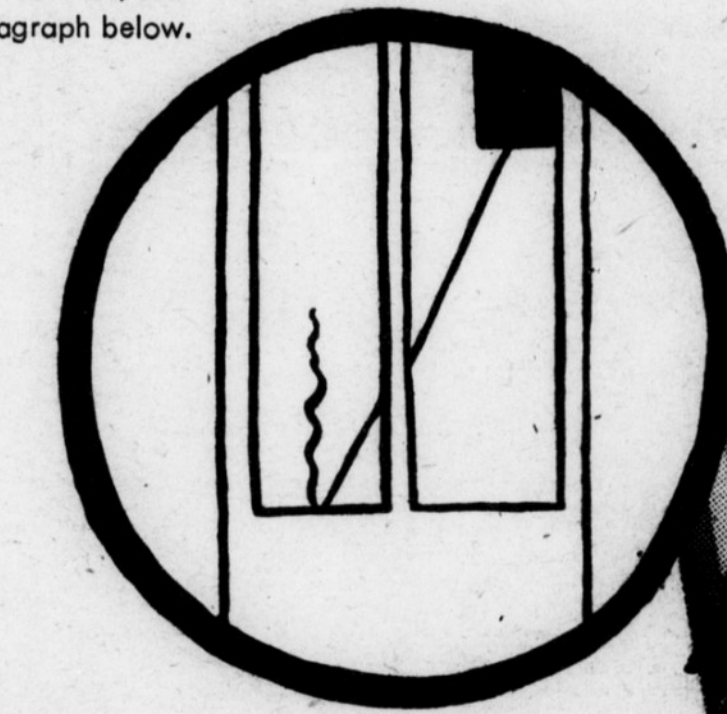
WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY  
Richard Hidani  
Indiana State Teachers



TADPOLE CONVENTION  
Lorenzo Zola  
U. of Colorado



WORM ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE  
Roger Atwood  
Yale

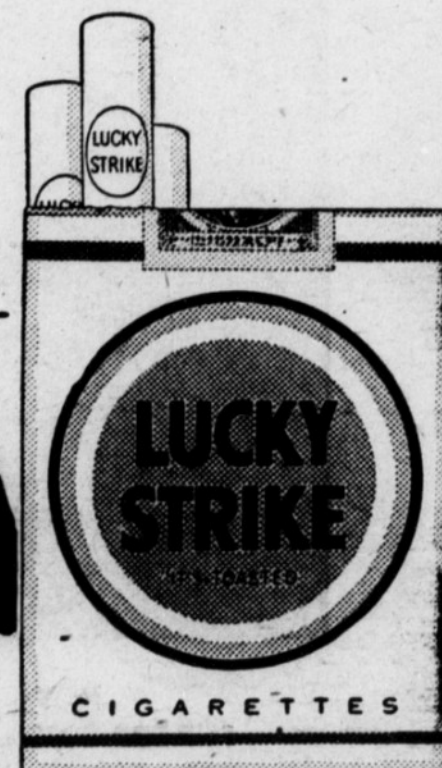


LUCKIES RING THE BELL with college students all over the country! The reason: Luckies taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Now check that Droodle above: Lucky-smoking midget in telephone booth. He may be short on stature, but he's mighty long on smoking enjoyment. Next time, ask for Luckies yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS  
PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

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# Court Forbids Integration On Montgomery Buses

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (U.P.)—A court order today forbade this city's transit system (boycotted for five months by the Negro population) to allow mixing of white and Negro passengers.

Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones, at the request of the Montgomery city commission, enjoined the National City lines from continuing its short-lived integration order.

In Chicago, vice president B. W. Franklin said at the company's headquarters that the "court order will be respected."

Jones held that nothing in the U.S. Constitution prevents the city from enforcing bus segregation laws.

The U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled against segregation in intrastate buses, he added.

The company ordered the racial barriers removed April 24 after the Supreme Court left standing a South Carolina court order declaring segregation on intrastate buses unconstitutional.

## Killers Face Death

POINT of the Mountain, Utah, (U.P.)—Two young killers who will die before the blazing rifles of firing squads at sunrise tomorrow were "holding up fine" today on the eve of their execution.

Melvin Leroy Sullivan, 25, Kansas City, and Verne Alfred Braasch, 27, Reinbeck, Iowa, knew their 6 1/2 year court battle for life was lost and appeared comparatively calm.

## New Scholarship Available to Frosh In Feed Technology

Establishment of a new \$1,600 four-year scholarship for a freshman enrolling in feed technology next fall was announced today by John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries.

The scholarship is provided by Allied Mills, Inc., of Chicago.

It will be awarded at the rate of \$400 a year to the student selected for it by the general scholarship committee of the college.

Shellenberger said his department now has more than 20 such scholarships available to students who wish to train for careers in the feed industry. All are made possible by companies and members of the flour and feed milling industry.

Collegian ads pay.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, May 10

Newcomers, Nichols 102, 104, 7:30 p.m.  
Mock Pol. Conv., Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Conservation, Fairchild 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.  
Horticulture club, WA 244, 4 p.m.  
Ext. class in Current History, J 124, 7 p.m.  
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.  
Horticulture club picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 11  
Am. Chem. Society, Willard 115, 7:30 p.m.  
K.S.C.F., A 212, 7 p.m.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Summer school students looking for a part-time job may have to wait until the end of the spring semester, when most job offers come in, Marie Weinman, part-time placement secretary said.  
Only ten job offers have been turned into the Placement Bureau

so far. Most employers, seeking part-time help, turn in their requests during the week between the spring and summer semester.

Students are advised to check with the various college departments, Miss Weinman said. Some departments in the School of Agriculture have field work and other part-time jobs available.

Most of these jobs pay 75 to 80 cents per hour for beginners. Students usually work one-half a day, either in the morning or afternoon.

Students unable to find work after contacting the Placement Bureau and other college departments are advised to check with the Kansas State Employment service at 114 S. Third, Miss Weinman said.



Goodies!  
of  
paper-back  
BOOKS 25c

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

# You get a lot to like

-filter  
-flavor  
-flip-top box



NEW  
FLIP-TOP BOX  
Firm to keep  
cigarettes from  
crushing.  
No tobacco in  
your pocket.

# Marlboro

THE FILTER CIGARETTE IN THE FLIP-TOP BOX

You get the man-size flavor of honest tobacco without huffing and puffing. This filter works good and draws easy. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette in good shape. You'd expect it to cost more, but it doesn't.

POPULAR  
FILTER PRICE

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 11, 1956

NUMBER 141

With the President

## Kansas State Still Has Iron In Educational Television Fire

K-State may yet get educational television, President McCain said yesterday.

The Ford Foundation recently agreed to reconsider K-State's request for funds. The President expects an answer today or early next week.

The College had requested \$69,000 from the Foundation to establish closed-circuit educational TV in February. K-State was turned down last month on the basis that \$69,000 was too large a sum to allot one institution out of \$500,000 the Founda-

tion had available, McCain said.

The President expressed optimism about the Foundation's action in reconsidering the grant. He said a special fund might be established by Ford in answer to K-State's request.

The President also is hoping for an early answer from the Rockefeller Foundation on a \$38,000 grant to be used for wheat research.

Bestowing an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree on Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Garden City at commencement May 27 will

find K-State honoring "one of the truly great men in Congress," McCain said.

Representative Hope has had a part in formulating much agricultural legislation during his Congressional career and is truly deserving of this honor, McCain added.

This will be the second honorary degree that K-State has conferred since 1948.

"This is good. Honorary degrees should be conferred only in cases of exceptional merit," McCain said.

Regarding the present "inter-departmental scrap" over who employs Vincent Cool, K-State's architect, McCain said that he had received no report from the Kansas attorney general, and that as far as he was concerned Cool still works for the College.

Kansas Attorney General John Anderson recently ruled that K-State "has no authority to hire an architect."

An article in the Topeka Capital carried a story last week on the state's ruling. It said that K-State had been Cool's employing authority for some time, but that the state had decided this authority should rest with the state architect.

The President stated that he feels Cool is "a permanent member of the staff."

## Cats To Go 'Oriental' In Last Union Dance

Gordon Bute and his 18-piece orchestra will furnish music for "Chinese Gardens," last Union dance of the year, this evening at 9, in the Union grand ballroom.

A vocal solo by Gail Compton, Sp Fr, and a piano number by Kathleen Schultis, HEJ Fr, also will be presented.

"Pork chop suey" will be on the menu as members of the Union Program council and subchairmen and members of council committees will be special guests of honor at a recognition dinner preceding the dance. Those attending will wear Chinese clothing, eat with chopsticks, and sit on the floor.

A highlight of Bute's orchestra will be a pair of drummers who performed a drummer's duel at a Union dance last fall.

## Staters Deny Slashing Tires

Their trials scheduled for 3 p.m. today, Richard Leon Vann, PrL Soph, and Cecil Wayne Williams, BAA Jr, say they aren't guilty of destruction of property on sorority row Tuesday night.

"They claimed that they deflated car tires on sorority row, but did not slash any tires," Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich said.

The two, charged with destruction of property and malicious mischief, will go on trial in the court of Richard C. Wells, police judge.

## KS College Band In Concert Sunday

The College Band, under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will present its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

This final formal concert of the school year will conclude music week and a Mozart bicentennial observance by the department of music.

Tickets are available from band members, at the main desk in the Union, and at the Auditorium door. Admission proceeds are to be used to purchase the band service key awards.



"COLONEL, MA'M"—Charlene Brooks, Clo Jr, honorary cadet colonel, receives a model-type airplane from Arts and Sciences Dean John C. Weaver at the AFROTC awards and review parade yesterday.



BEV SOMERS . . . in the tulips.

Open to All K-Staters

## Livestock, Dairy Judging On Tap for Tomorrow

An annual dairy products judging contest is set for tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. Dairy club sponsors the contest, and will give silver dishes and cash prizes to the winners.

The contest will be in West Ag 29. A small entry fee will be charged.

Butter, ice cream, milk, and cheese are the products to be judged. Contestants will score and criticize five samples of each product.

The contest is divided into a senior and a junior division. Those in the junior division will be those with only elements of dairying, or no dairy courses at all. Senior division contestants will be those who have had dairy courses other than elements of dairying.

## RP Distribution Set for Monday

Copies of the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, will be available in Kedzie 103 next Monday beginning at 8 a.m. Activity cards will not be necessary for picking up the books, editor Sam Logan said.

This year's Royal Purple is 32 pages larger than ever before and features a two-color basketball section, traditional whenever a conference championship is won.

## A&S Council Voting Today in Anderson

Arts and Sciences students may vote for Arts and Sciences council members today. Students must present their activity tickets at the voting booth in Anderson, which will be open until 5 p.m.

Money, equipment, and magazine subscriptions are among prizes to be awarded to winners of a Block and Bridle livestock judging contest beginning at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

There is a small entry fee for the contest, which is open to all K-State students. It is to be at the livestock experimental barns.

Contestants will be split into two divisions for judging. Those who have previously taken principles of livestock selection will be included in the senior division, the others will be in the junior division.

The junior division will judge eight classes of cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses, and will write four sets of reasons.

The senior division will judge 12 classes of the same types of livestock as the junior division, and will give eight sets of oral reasons.

Senior division judges are—horses, Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; sheep, Gene Francis, St. Joseph; cattle, Duke Dillard, St. Joseph; and hogs, Harold Hammer, St. Joseph.

Junior division judges are—horses, instructor Carl Menzies; sheep, Dr. T. D. Bell; cattle, Prof. F. W. Bell; hogs, Prof. Walter H. Smith.

Winners and their awards will be announced at a steak fry at the Orville Burtis farm tomorrow at 6 p.m. Farm House quartet will sing at the steak fry.



# Hope Still Burns for TV

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, May 11, 1956-2

K-STATE IS still exploring ways of getting money for educational television after being turned down by the Ford Foundation last month, President McCain said yesterday.

The College had requested \$69,000 from the Foundation to obtain a closed-circuit educational television setup enabling instructors to teach a greater number of students than is now possible with limited classroom space.

The Ford Foundation has recently agreed to reconsider K-State's request for funds and the President expects an answer today or early next week.

IN TURNING down the College's request, the Ford Foundation contended that \$69,000 was too big a sum to allot one institution. This amount represented nearly one-seventh of the money the Foundation had available for promoting the use of education TV. They felt the money would do more good if spread around to a larger number of institutions, McCain said.

Expressing optimism about the Foundation's reconsidering the grant, the President indicated that the Foundation might set up a special fund in answer to K-State's request.

McCain said the College had intended to use the TV for research on teacher-student attitudes toward accepting the media for educational purposes but that the Foundation's thinking "had gone beyond" this and was only considering lowering the ratio of students per faculty member.

ON THE BASIS of this, John C. Weaver, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Max W. Milbourn, director of public services, have rephrased the request to coincide with the Foundation's thinking. This will stand in K-State's favor for the special grant, the President indicated.

Faced with providing instructors and

classroom space for an enrollment to double within the next 10 years, some means must be found to bring more students under one instructor.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, told the Collegian in February that K-State presently has one faculty member for every 13 to 14 students. This ratio must be maintained if we are to keep academic quality up to the present standard, he stated.

THE ORIGINAL experiments were scheduled to begin next September and continue for not less than a year. The experiments were to be conducted in Economics, Biology, Air Force ROTC, and English courses.

Students would have enrolled not knowing exactly what classes were chosen for experiments. After enrollment, the chosen classes would be divided into two groups, one receiving TV lectures and the other regular instruction.

At the end of the semester the class would be compared. If the comparison proved favorable to the TV lectures, the system would be developed further.

THE PRESIDENT indicated that something similar to the above system will be worked out and the experiment not abandoned if the grant is approved.

The TV broadcasts would originate in Nichols and be carried via coaxial cable to lecture rooms in the Military Science building and Eisenhower hall. This would allow one professor to lecture to 5 or 10 classes at the same time.

K-State has some \$35 to \$40 thousand in TV equipment on hand which would greatly expedite setting up the educational TV system.

OTHER COLLEGES, principally Pennsylvania State university, have experimented with the educational TV and have found it very successful. About 2,300 students are enrolled in various TV-instructed classes there.—George Vohs.



"Awright Awready! I see the trash can."

## Comments—Wise and Otherwise

FOOTBALL PLAYERS who can "hit that line" are valuable to K-State, as are basketball players who can "pop in" those long shots.

But they don't get enough practice.

At least not in "hitting" some lines and "popping into" the same lines.

This can be proved by taking a look at the reservations in the

housing office for the 96 married-housing apartments that are expected to be opened by next fall. For the first two reservations, paid and filed, say merely "athletic department."

And the occupants of apartments No. 1 and No. 2, whoever they will be, didn't get their democratic chance to "hit" the line with other married students; in fact, they didn't "pop in" at all. Or perhaps they forgot to put their names on the list.

And Charles Henderson, who arose early to be first in line, must have been astonished to find that he was third on the list.

BUT THE REAL LOSERS are Nos. 97 and 98, who thought they were 95th and 96th and would get apartments this fall.

Housing Director A. Thornton Edwards says that this is the way it's been done. Coach Bus Mertes says this has been the policy.

Why, that's swell! I now would like to suggest reserving an apartment for the Royal Purple editor, since the book has won 20 all-Americans, and another apartment for the Collegian editor, since the Collegian is all-American.

And don't forget the School of Veterinary Medicine, the speech department, the School of Engineering, etc.

The weeds and dandelions on campus are suffering under one of Building and Repair's periodical clip trips. The old campus won't look the same without its covering of yellow blossoms and fuzzy white snowballs. When they are clipped short they look almost like grass, which landscape architect Tom Shackelford hopes will grow almost as well on campus as the weeds do.—Darrel Miller.

## U.P. Sees Truman Backing Harriman For President at Democrat Convention

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Ten will get you \$10 or maybe \$20 that former President Truman shows up in the traditional smoke-filled room at Chicago as master mind of the Harriman-for-President machine.

Frank E. McKinney, of Indiana, will be sitting on one side of Mr. T and Carmine Desapio, of New York, on the other. Three of that kind will be hard to beat.

McKinney is the Indianapolis banker who served as Mr. Truman's Democratic National Committee chairman, 1951-53. He plays the former President's kind of politics, which is rough. Desapio is boss of New York county's Tammany hall, the manager of Averell Harriman's successful campaign for Governor and a member of his cabinet in the sinecure post of Secretary of State.

EVIDENCE OF Mr. Truman's leaning toward Harriman has been accumulating for some time, beginning with his remark back there in October that if he were a New Yorker he would support Harriman for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Truman also has said that both Harriman and Adlai E. Stevenson were friends of his and that he did not intend to try to nominate anyone, being content to support the convention's choice.

"I have no desire to be boss," he said, and the Washington politicians hummed a long hmmm on that one. They and others look for Mr. Truman to be in there watching the chips fall, and if they fall in such a way as to give him the

opportunity, he is expected to give Harriman the signal to make his move. Harriman is alone in the field as an all-out Truman fair dealer.

HARRIMAN'S chances depend largely on Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver knocking each other out, which they well may do. If Stevenson goes down, the drive for Harriman will be on. If Mr. Truman doesn't intend to lead it, what about this week's New York speech in which he gave to Harriman the 1956 four freedoms award.

He avoided mention of the nomination, but described Harriman in language which added up to a 100 per cent endorsement of a man 100 per cent qualified. The speech read like one of Mr. Truman's frequent tributes to General George C. Marshall, which were never in less than superlative terms.

FROM JERENA E. Giffen, a sharp United Press reporter in Jefferson City, Mo., comes some illumination of Mr. Truman's political maneuvers. He was unwilling last December to be a member of the Missouri delegation to the Democratic National convention. He reversed himself in late winter with word to state party leaders that he would be glad to accept membership as a party honor.

Mr. Truman shortly decided he would not be a delegate, after all.

### Readers Say

#### Audience Couldn't Hear Names at Honors Fete

Dear Editor:

WE, THE undersigned, feel that the all-College Honors assembly is a very timely and appropriate tribute to those senior leaders who have served Kansas State college so faithfully during their college career. But—WE COULDN'T EVEN HEAR THEIR NAMES AS THEY WERE CALLED TO THE PLATFORM! Surely those in attendance couldn't have been that anxious for classes to resume!

Kay Chappell had difficulty making herself heard above the din of those leaving the auditorium. Perhaps in future years the recognition of seniors could be held at the beginning of assembly or a notice informing students and faculty that classes would not resume until AFTER the senior leaders have been presented could be posted.

MAY WE SAY, congratulations, seniors, your absence will be felt at KSC next year!

Gavona Michaels, HET Jr.  
Darlene Larkin, C. & T. Soph  
Janice Albers, HE Fr.  
Marge Hamon, HET Jr.  
Wilma Ludwig, HET Jr.  
Mary Fickel, RM Jr.  
Janice Humble, HET Jr.  
Connie Benjamin, HE Fr.  
Ann Chilcott, HEN Fr.

## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly

### The Kansas State Collegian

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outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$4.50



# KS Clubs Picnic, Elect 'Wheels'

## Frog Club

Trudie Foltz, BPM Fr, has been elected president of Frog club.

Other officers for the fall semester will be Marc Asher, PrV Soph, vice-president; Pam Bowman, BMT Fr, secretary; Darrell Ford, Geo Soph, treasurer; Betsy Bridges, PEW Fr, program chairman; Ruth Regnier, HE Soph, assistant program chairman; and Anna Belle Chilcott, HEN Fr, historian and publicity.

Miss Foltz and Miss Bridges will attend a synchronized swimming workshop at Whitehall, Mich., June 13-23.

The club plans a picnic Sunday at Lake Wabaunsee. Those planning to attend have been asked to meet in the Union parking lot at 10 a.m.

## Women's Athletic Ass'n

LeRoyce Maddux, PEW Soph, has been named president of Women's Athletic association for the fall semester.

Other officers will be Shirley Gans, PEW Fr, vice-president; Nancy Irvine, MEI Fr, secretary; Ruth Collins, Ar 02, treasurer; Norma Eversole, PEW Jr, intramurals chairman; and Pat Blasing, PEW Fr, publicity chairman.

## Orchesis

Orchesis, modern dance group, plans a dinner at Keck's at 6 p.m.

## Board To Meet To Split Fees

The Apportionment Board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the dean of students' office, chairman Gerry Day said.

The Board tentatively will plan allotment of the \$12.50 fees paid by each student each semester, and of the \$2.50 fees paid by summer-session students. Campus organizations will get the allotments, which must be approved by President McCain.

Monday, sponsor Marilyn Tavares said.

Following the dinner, members will meet in Nichols gym to elect officers for next fall.

## Chancery Club

The attorney general of Kansas, John Anderson Jr., will speak at a Chancery club meeting next Tuesday in J 15 at 7:15 p.m.

The club extends an invitation to Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Political Science club, and any others interested, Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser, said.

Election of officers and a short business meeting will follow Anderson's talk.

## Future Teachers

Janice Humble, HT Jr, was elected president of Future Teachers of America last night.

Other officers elected were Phyllis Burdorf, EEd Soph, vice-president; Joan Skupa, Clo Jr, recording secretary; Wilma Ludwig, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Conrad Smith, Hst Sr, treasurer; Dixie Viar, EEd Soph, historian; and Gavona Michaels, HT Jr, chairman of committees.

At a recent state convention, Don Scoby, Hst Jr, was elected state treasurer and Pat A. Johnson, Clo Soph, was elected state corresponding secretary.

## Chemical Engineers

Dean Nehrig, ChE Jr, has been elected president of the American

Institute of Chemical Engineers for the 1956-57 school year.

Lawrence Stover, ChE Jr, will be vice-president; Lynn Albers, ChE Jr, secretary; Ray Vaughn, ChE Jr, treasurer; and Tracy Sandow, NE Jr, and Darold Barb, ChE Jr, Open House co-chairmen.

## 4-H Club

Robert Rees, Ag Soph, has been elected one of Kansas' four delegates to a national 4-H Club camp at Washington, D.C.

Rees' father made the same trip in 1927 at the second meeting of the camp. Delegates are selected on leadership, scholarship, projects, and overall 4-H record.

Delegates will tour Washington, and will see Congress in action. Main purpose of the trip is to teach young people more about national government.

## Who's Whoot

A Who's Whoot staff picnic is planned for today at 5:30 p.m. at the home of J. Harold Johnson, five miles east of Manhattan on Highway 29. Cars will leave Van Zile hall at 5 p.m.

All those who worked on Who's Whoot are invited, editor Jim Windle said. Copies of the 1956 Who's Whoot will be distributed and discussed, he said.

## Poultry Science Club

William Brethour, AEd Soph, will be president of Poultry Sci-

ence club for the coming school year.

David Mugler, AEd Soph, is vice-president; Franklin Cunningham, PH Jr, secretary; Joseph Horton, Ag Soph, treasurer; Maynard Esau, Ag Soph, parliamentarian. Prof. Ray Morrison was re-elected as faculty adviser.

## Omicron Nu

Sue Tucker, HT Jr, has been elected president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Shirley Sarvis, HT Jr, is vice-president; Dorothy Crawford, HE Jr, recording secretary; Marilyn McNelis, FdN Jr, corresponding secretary; Mary Fickel, RM Jr; and Ann Hutcherson, HEJ Jr, editor.

## Delta Phi Delta

John Ricklefs, LDs Jr, has been elected president of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Rosella Hiebert, Art Soph, is

vice-president; Ruth Kirtland, Art Soph, secretary; Don Anderson, Ar 03, treasurer; and Lois Graeff, Art Soph, historian.

Initiated into Delta Phi Delta recently were Don Anderson, Ar 03; Leroy Bosko, Ar 03; Wayne Engelhardt, Ar 04; Don Filby, Art Soph; Lois Graeff, Art Soph; Yvonne Janke, Art Soph; Ruth Kirtland, Art Soph; and Ronald Spangenberg, Ar 04.

## Can't Cut His Water Off

Cleveland (U.P.)—Charles Hlavac said the city recently sent out two men to shut off his water, claiming he hadn't paid his water bill. The men couldn't find the valve.

A few days later, a man came to install a water meter. Then the city sent a water bill for \$79.07.

Hlavac gets his water from his own well.

## Last Union Dance of the Year

## "CHINESE GARDENS"

A COUPLE DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 11

featuring the music of  
GORDON BUTE  
AND AN 18-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
(including two drummers)

UNION GRAND BALLROOM  
9 p.m. until midnight

ADMISSION—50 CENTS PER COUPLE

—Sponsored by Union Dance Committee

**Scheu's Cafe**  
"THE FAMILY HOUSE"  
Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.



When June rolls around  
And you're homeward bound,  
For the best smoke you've found—  
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps  
your disposition. If you're a smoker,  
remember—more people get  
more pure pleasure from Camels  
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



**Camel**



# KS Octathlon Competitors Are Group of Has-Beens

By LARRY MCGHEE

Unsubsidized faculty athletes representing seven foreign countries and the United States have begun the 1956 pre-olympic octathlon at K-State. Contestants are expected to run amok amid the marks, and records should fall like rain.

Ernie Barrett, (Ireland) the Dublin flash, K-State alumni secretary, now leads the field by two pins in the first event, which is bowling.

The other octathlon contestants are Frank Mosier, (USA) K-State athletic ticket manager; Ken Thomas, (England) head of extension radio; and Paul DeWeese, (Netherlands) K-State director of sports publicity.

Dwight Nesmith, (Scotland) with the College engineering experiment station; Paul Fleener, (East Germany) with radio station KSAC; Skip Landen, (Sweden) TV specialist in extension; and Ray Wauthier, (France) K-State baseball coach.

Wauthier has not bowled yet, because he was out of town with the baseball team. He is the only contestant retaining his AAU status.

The other seven events are golf, tennis, ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, snooker, and penny pitching. The latter event was substituted for handball by a majority vote of the contestants because of the tiresome and strenuous activity involved in the handball game.

"We expect the events to run into the middle of July, and we were afraid we would all drop dead from heat on the handball courts. So we took a vote and changed it to penny pitching," said Paul DeWeese, Netherlands snooker ace.

For those interested in what some Octathlon rules are, these are a sample of the official regulations concerning the 1956 Octathlon and the qualifications and conduct of participants.

In case of cancellation of a scheduled match due to death of a contestant, the said contestant shall have one week in which to make the match up.



Collegian photo by Lou Sable

**HOPPED UP** contestants get set to blast away at a helpless cueball in K-State's first annual octathlon. From left—Ray Wauthier, Dwight Nesmith, Paul DeWeese, Skip Landen, Ernie Barrett, and Ken Thomas.

In case of a tie for the championship, the winner shall be decided by a 50-yard race within one week after such announcement is made.

Each contestant shall pay a fee of \$1 to be used to defray the cost of the trophy.

The penny pitch will consist of single 15 foot lags with a standard American 25c coin, (known as a quarter). Winner keep all.

All contestants should be present at the time of the playing of a match. If it is impos-

sible to compete at the proper time, two impartial witnesses must be present to report what really happened.

Although it is obviously unnecessary to use the words honor and sportsmanship when dealing with such a group of upstanding contestants, it is hoped that cheating and foul-play will be kept to the minimum necessary for complete enjoyment of the event in question.

The Octathlon is not sanctioned by the AAU, DeWeese said.

## Phillies and Cards Trade 5 Players

Pittsburgh, (U.P.)—The Philadelphia Phillies, looking for left-handed pitching to support the ailing Curt Simmons, traded right-handers Murry Dickson and Herman Wehmeier to the St. Louis Cardinals today for pitchers Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller and Ben Flowers.

Phillies manager Mayo Smith said Haddix, a left hander with a 1-0 record this year, was the key man in the deal. Miller and Flowers are right-handers and Smith is not sure of their abilities.

"We needed left-handed pitching and Haddix is a good one," Smith said.

## Cats, Mizzou Break Even In Golf Tilt

The K-State and Missouri golf teams tied 6-6 in a Big Seven match yesterday.

The tie brought Missouri's record to seven victories, three defeats and two ties. K-State has a 9-5-1 mark.

The results:  
Dave Smith, K-State, defeated Tom Faerber, 76-82. Ira Smith, Missouri, defeated Ron Young, 83-88. Jerry Smith, K-State, defeated Bill Hawks, 81-83. Joe Hamsen, Missouri, defeated Hays Walker, 85-86.

A mole can dig a tunnel at the rate of 15 feet an hour and such tunnels have been traced to the length of a half mile.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Last Time Tonight  
Glenn Ford in

**Man from Alamo**  
plus Jeff Chandler in  
**Sign of the Pagan**

Saturday

3 Features—5 Cartoons  
Errol Flynn in

**Dodge City**

plus

**Racing Blood**

plus

Bill Elliot in

**Bitter Creek**

Sunday & Monday, May 13 & 14

William Holden in

**Boots Malone**

Plus Van Heflin in

**The Raid**

## Poor Wes!

# No Pardon for Wes, AAU Official Says

Fresno, Calif., (U.P.)—AAU President Carl Hansen, stoutly defending his organization, declared today there "would be no possibility of reinstating" miler Wes Santee despite the threat of a Senate investigation.

Hansen, here for the 30th running of the Fresno Relays, also denied charges by Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) that the AAU had discriminated against the ace miler by barring him from amateur competition.

Santee, now a marine lieutenant, was denied for life the right to compete in amateur track events for "professionalism" in accepting

more expense money than the AAU allowed.

"Santee has been treated no differently than many hundreds of other athletes who did the same thing and whose acts were called to our attention," Hansen said.

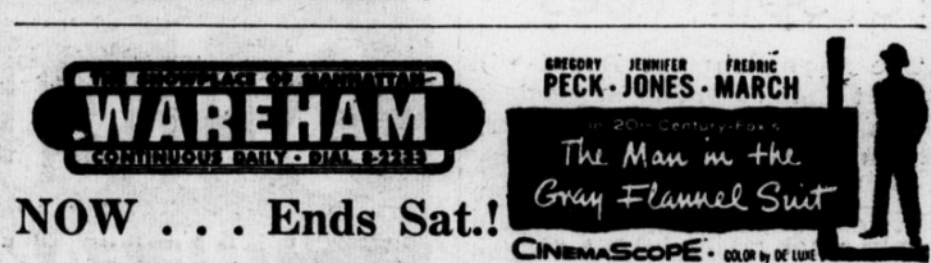
Carlson said yesterday that unless the AAU lifts its ban on the Kansas runner he would demand an investigation into its practices and ask for "corrective legislation."

In a Senate speech Carlson also demanded that the AAU reinstate the William and Mary university track squad, which had been disbarred for competing against Santee April 14.

"I'D LIKE TO LIVE LIKE A MAN...  
AND STILL BE A WOMAN!"

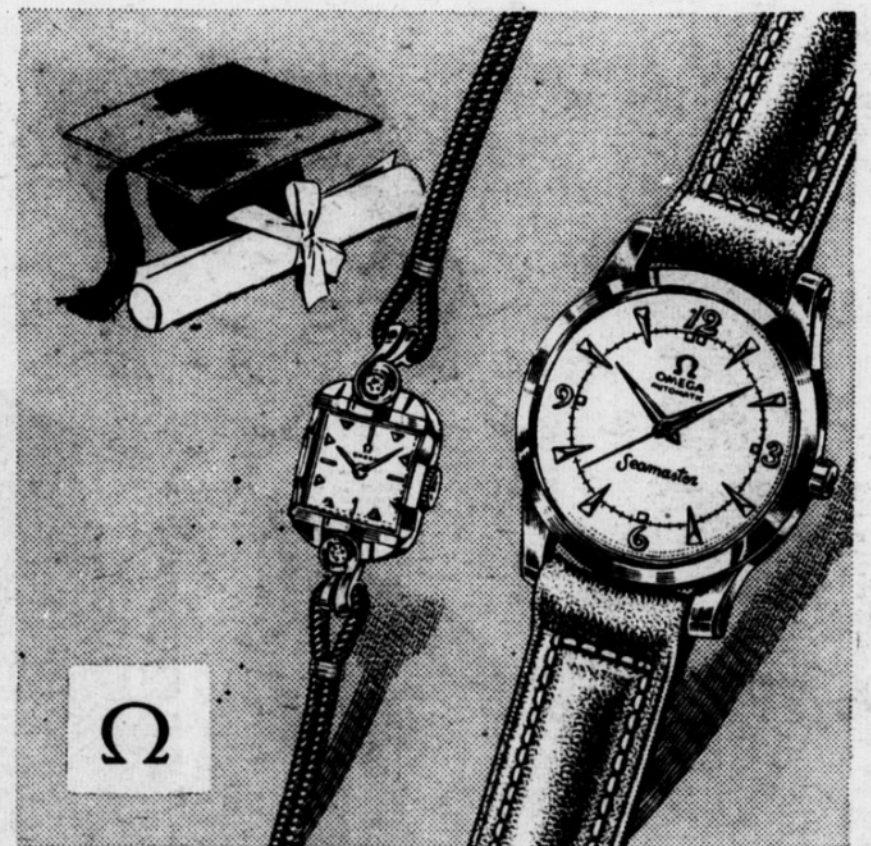


**WAREHAM**  
NOW... Ends Sat.!



## FOR GRADUATION...

give the most eloquent accolade of all



## OMEGA

When you say "I'm proud of you" with an Omega you express your sentiments with the one watch prized above all others. This is an unforgettable accolade to mark an important occasion. Omega's faithful performance endures through the years.



Left: 14K gold, 2 flawless diamonds, \$125.  
Right: Seamaster: self-winding, water, dust and shock-resistant, \$95 to \$400. Calendar models with date indicators, \$140 to \$300. Other Omega watches for men and women from \$71.50.

**Robert C. Smith**  
JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Since 1914



My  
Choice  
is

**SANDWICH INN**

Aggieville

## Wedding Cakes

Baked to Your Order



We Are Taking Orders Now for  
May and June Weddings

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR CAKE

## Campus Pastries

1201 Moro in Aggieville

Dial 6-9965



# Indians Scalp Yanks, 7-2; Chisox Edge Bosox, 2-1

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Manager Al Lopez professed surprise today that his Cleveland Indians were being credited with preventing the New York Yankees from making a runaway of the American league pennant race.

"I never had the feeling the Yankees were going to make a runaway of the race and I certainly don't have it now," Lopez said after yesterday's

7-2 victory that gave the Indians a 2-1 edge in the season's first series between the two top contenders. "Frankly, I can't imagine how all that talk started."

Lopez was more impressed with the fact that the Indians are opening a 13-day home stand against the Kansas City Athletics tonight and pointed out that "we really haven't been home since March 1" due to a quirk in the league schedule. The Indians have played only four home games so far this season.

Bob Lemon limited the Yankees to eight hits, including homers by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, walked only two batters and struck out five. The Indians supported him with an eight-hit attack that routed Mickey McDermott in five frames.

The victory left the second-place Indians only two games behind the Yankees (they would have been six behind if the Yankees swept the series) and also held the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox close to the field. The White Sox beat the Red Sox, 2-1, on George Kell's homer in the only other major league game played yesterday.

The standings:

## American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	7	.667	—
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Boston	10	8	.556	2½
Chicago	7	8	.467	4
Baltimore	10	12	.455	4½
Kansas City	8	10	.444	4½
Washington	9	12	.429	5
Detroit	8	12	.400	5½

## Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 7, New York 2.  
Chicago 2, Boston 1.

## National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	—
St. Louis	13	6	.684	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	—
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	2½
New York	9	10	.474	3
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	3½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	6½
Chicago	4	11	.267	6

## Yesterday's Results

Both games postponed because of rain.

## KSDB To Air Cat-Husker Tilt

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State-Nebraska baseball game both Friday and Saturday, beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Dub Gunter, Harry Shank, and Don Blanding will do the play-by-play.

KSDB-FM will go off the air after Saturday's regularly scheduled program until summer school begins, George Carroll, faculty adviser, said.

## Landy To Run Tomorrow, Aims for New World Mark

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, (U.P.)—John Landy takes another whack at the four-minute mile tomorrow and whether he makes it or not it's been a privilege and a pleasure to have him with us.

If that sounds like a chamber of commerce speech, so be it. Because we too often are inclined to take it for granted that we have a corner on sportsmanship as well as athletic talent.

This lean, 26-year-old school-teacher from down under is a champion in both departments.

It's a cinch, as he takes a bead on his own world mile mark of 3:58 in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif., tomorrow, that sooner or later he or somebody else is going to break it. Modestly deprecating his own ability to run faster than 3:56, Landy admits as much.

"Someday they'll run as low as 3:50, and it might be within five years the way they're running now," he predicts.

Notice he didn't say the way "we" are running. But this is the lad who just might do it, because six men have run the mile under four minutes a total of 11 times. Landy himself has done it five of those times.

The last time was last Saturday. Most guys would have been thrown into a tizzy because Landy, running 3:58.7—a time he has beaten on three occasions—finished second to fellow Australian Jim Bailey's surprising 3:58.6.

Landy, aside from a few laudatory words for Bailey, was apparently unperturbed. Instead of blowing his top, he maintained a marked poise, jokingly observing that if he had his career to plot over again he would be a sprinter

"because it's easier and shorter."

He has proved several times before that he was a sportsman of whom Australia can well be proud.

The most notable occasion was in a recent race in Australia when an opponent tripped and fell. Landy stopped to help him to his feet—and then went on to win the race.

He ran the mile that time in 4:04.2, too.

Coming to the United States to help plug the Olympic games, to be held in Australia late this year, Landy has really made friends and influenced people. One reason is his straightforward appraisal of himself, one which shows a wide streak of humor.

That he doesn't own an automobile or even a bicycle, genial John explained he was "a frugal sort of fellow."

"Besides," he said, tapping a long forefinger on one leg, "I've been able to get along rather well on these."

Not well enough, though, he contends, to win the Olympic 1,500 meter race. Landy's theory is "There are too many great runners in that one."

So, in an era of second guessers and alibi artists, it's nice to meet one of his kind. Australia can be proud of him and I, for one, wish he belonged to us.

## How Now Tight Sow?

Ise, Japan (U.P.)—A publicity-conscious butcher staged a drinking bout here between a sow and a cow.

The cow was still going strong after drinking a beer, a bottle of rice wine, and three glasses of sweetpotato alcohol. The sow quietly went to sleep.

## Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy\* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Done anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she heiked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it sphinx!" Well, this was really insultant. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-der if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree, Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil  
gives you confidence



## Alpha Xi 19, ADPi 6

Alpha Xi Delta defeated Alpha Delta Pi 19-6 in a single inning game, and Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Kappa Delta 15-5 in girls' intramural softball Thursday.

Alpha Xi Delta went through the batting order three times for 20 hits. The ADPi's got their 6 runs on 11 hits.

Dorinda Mears, Pat Stover, and Leann Garber each pitched a third of an inning for the winners. Sue Kenison went the route for the ADPi's.

In the second game Kappa Kappa Gamma exploded for 15 runs in the second inning to defeat Kappa Delta. Kappa home runs by Dixie Warnick, Laura Lyon, and Kay Berg, highlighted the outburst.

Kappa Delta scored four runs in the second inning and added one more in the third but remained out of reach of the Kappa lead.

Thursday's action ended regularly scheduled play.

Collegian ads pay.

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# Plastic, Straw and Cane Top Handbag Features

By MARY WIELAND

Plastic is the number one material used in handbags that K-State coeds are carrying this season. Some of the girls have been seen with soft plastic bags, covered with tiny plastic beads, clear and pastel, giving a cool dewy appearance.

For casual dress, we see straw and cane-textured plastics in natural and white, which is the best-selling color in Manhattan. They are available in several styles, including clutches and totes.

Shell-like box bags are found in clear, gray, or mother-of-pearl plastics.

The clutch is the best-selling style here, according to a saleswoman in one of the downtown shops. Tapestry print has recently been popular in this style. The clutch can be found with remov-

able covers of white and black linen. It's easy to make more of your own covers in material to match your dresses.

According to spring sales, straw promises to be as popular this summer as it was last year. It is trimmed with flowers, beads, fruit, or almost anything your mood demands.

Leather, of course, is always popular. It is used by itself and

as a trim with other materials. Patent, which reached its height of popularity during the winter, is now on the decline.

The tote can be found looking like a dressed-up picnic basket in wicker and woven spaghetti plastic, sometimes trimmed with large coral mushrooms, starfish, and shells. The top is outlined with sari braid and filled in with nylon net.

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

**THE KITCHEN SINK?** I'm sure it must be here someplace, mutters Phyllis Pratt, EEd Jr, as she searches through her oversized handbag. "It's great for shopping, and other catch-all purposes, as anyone can easily see," Phyllis says.

## Lohengrin's Melody Is Rising in Popularity

### Pinnings

#### Manion-Asjes

Anne Manion, ML Soph, and Evert Asjes, LDs Fr, recently announced their pinning with the passing of chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house.

#### Kaiser-Roelofs

Cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house announced the pinning of Barbara Kaiser, EEd Jr, and Bob Roelofs, Ar 02. Barbara is attending Southwestern Missouri State Teachers college in Springfield, Mo., where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Both are from Springfield, Mo.

### Engagements

#### Deters-Sparks

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the pinning of Shirley Deters, Clo Sr, and Joseph Sparks. Joseph is a Delta Psi from Columbia university.

#### Reed-Thomas

The engagement of Mary Reed, Clo Soph, and Trex Thomas has been announced. Mary is an Alpha Xi Delta. Trex, a Delta Tau Delta, graduated from Ohio State university.

#### Mackie-Schickanz

The engagement of DeAun Mackie, PEW Jr, and Tom Schickanz, CE Jr, was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. DeAun is from Maple Hill and Tom is a Phi Delt from Junction City. The marriage will take place in the Community church in Maple Hill on May 27. They plan to live in Manhattan.

#### Thompson-Williams

Chocolates at Northwest have announced the engagement of Sandra Thompson, Clo Fr, to Rod Williams, Prx Fr. Sandra is from Kansas City and Rod is from Hutchinson.

#### Irvine-Baillie

The engagement of Twila Irvine, EEd Jr, and Wayne Baillie,

VM Jr, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday.

### Wedding

#### Schultz-Thompson

Roses at Clovia sorority announced June 3 as the wedding date for Millicent Schultz and Jerry Thompson. Miss Schultz is a home demonstration agent at Howard; Thompson is 4-H club agent at Eureka. Both are '56 graduates.

## Spring Pledges Are Announced

Dale Turner, ME Fr, and Kenneth Miller, PrV Fr, are new pledges at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

\*\*\*\*\*

George Looby, VM Soph, has been voted the outstanding active of Theta Xi for 1956. Paul Ridenour, DM Fr, was voted outstanding pledge.

Other awards were: active athlete, Leon Stanton, AH Jr; pledge athlete, Harold Whitaker, Ag Soph; active with highest scholastic honors, Arch Weaver, ME Jr; pledge, Paul Ridenour, DM Fr.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, has initiated Leonard McKenna, Ar 4; John Rickles, LDs Jr; and Charles Hight, Ar 04.

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## A LITTLE BAND OF GOLD

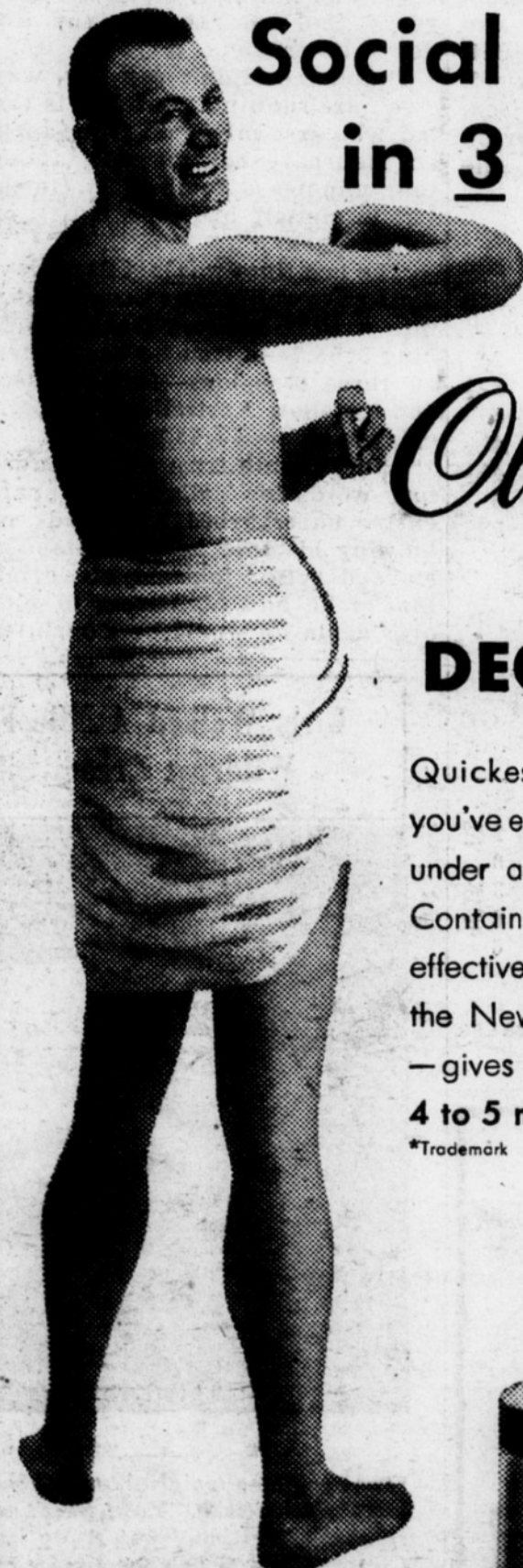
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## Next Week in the Churches

### Theta Epsilon

Baptist sorority  
Newly-elected officers of Theta Epsilon are Phyllis Loseke, HT Jr. president; Lois Graeff, Art Jr. vice-president; and Betty Johnson, HE Fr. secretary-treasurer.

### Hillel

FRIDAY, May 11  
Sabbath services, 6:30 p.m., Jewish chapel at Fort Riley.  
SATURDAY, May 12  
Picnic at 530 Wickam Road, 5:30 p.m.

### KSCF

TUESDAY, May 15  
Meeting, 7 p.m., Rec center; "Spiritual Blessings from God," talk by Francis Reichart, Agr Sr. and Lois Howard, HT Sr.

### Latter Day Saints

Danforth chapel  
SUNDAY, May 13  
No meetings; district conference in Wichita.

### Newman Club

Even Dolors Church, 624 Pierre  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.  
FRIDAY, May 18  
Mass at 7 a.m., Danforth chapel.  
DAILY  
Rosaries at 11:55 a.m. in Newman club office, Illustrations hall, at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

### LSA

First Lutheran church, 928 Poyntz  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Bible study, 9:45 a.m.  
LSA meeting, 5 p.m.  
TUESDAY, May 15  
Chapel service, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel.

## YMCA Office Has Info on Summer Jobs

It's not yet too late to apply for summer opportunities in work camps, peace caravans, and related activities, said Warren Remple, YMCA director.

Remple has information about summer positions in various camps, service projects, industries, and other fields. Some opportunities are primarily educational, and some offer both employment and experience in group leadership, he said.

Church groups sponsor many of these activities, but some are sponsored jointly by the YM and YW. The Y office has the information and application blanks for nearly all of these activities.

## DSF'ers To Have Big Night Sunday

Election of officers, a student talent show, and a special speaker are planned for the DSF meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Koller hall in the First Christian church.

Student director Walter Abel said John Foust, chairman of the student centers drive, will speak to DSF'ers following a talent show. Pat Cary, BM Fr. is chairman of the program committee.

### Westminster

310 N. Fourteenth  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Mother's Day program, 4 p.m., Westminster house; Anne Pederson, BPM Fr. in charge.  
Supper, 5:30 p.m.  
MONDAY, May 14  
Presby-weds, 6:30 p.m., Westminster house.  
TUESDAY, May 15  
Graduate study, 6:15 p.m., Westminster house.

### EUB

SUNDAY, May 13  
Fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth chapel; Charles Gardner, GOP Sr. will show slides of Korea.

### Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson  
FRIDAY, May 11  
Open house, 8-12 p.m.; Carolee Fox, HEA Soph. and Jim Ruckman, hosts.  
SATURDAY, May 12  
Open house, 8 to 11 p.m.; Geraldine Fritz, HDA Fr. and Duncan Circle, hosts.  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Church, 9:50 a.m.; The Rev. B. A. Rogers' topic, "Christian Gamblers."  
Church classes, 11 a.m.  
Bible study, 4 p.m.  
Fellowship, 5 p.m. Members will meet at the foundation for transportation to Top of the World for a picnic and outdoor meeting; Hubert Guest, Ar 03, devotions; Mrs. Warren Remple speaker—"My Twig on the Family Tree."  
WEDNESDAY, May 16  
Breezy hour; Virginia Eaton, Sp Soph, hostess.

THURSDAY, May 17  
Wesley singers, 7:15 p.m.

### USF

Congregational church, 700 Poyntz  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Picnic at Hackberry Glen, 4:45 p.m., to honor the four seniors of the high school and College groups and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kannar, group advisers; meet at east door of Anderson at 4:45 p.m. for rides; Dr. David Mossman, Ft. Riley, will discuss marriage. For further information call Vash Rumph, AJ Soph.

### College Baptist

1225 Bertrand  
FRIDAY, May 11  
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, May 12  
Evening meeting, 6:30 p.m.

### Society of Friends

Danforth chapel  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.  
Pot luck supper, 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert, 1944 Hunting avenue. Monthly business meeting and discussion group following supper. Call Mrs. Richard Franklin, 66665, for information and Jim Perkins, 84495, for rides.

### Gamma Delta

Saint Luke's Lutheran church  
330 N. Sunset  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Evaluation of this year's program.  
Supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by vespers.

## Coed Finds...

# Counseling Children Is 'Rewarding' Job

Working in a camp for crippled and physically handicapped children was a wonderful way to spend the summer, even if the total savings was only \$15, said Shirley Suderman, HDA Jr.

Shirley worked as a camp counselor at a camp about 15 miles from San Bernardino, Calif., for 10 weeks last summer. She was one of about 55 workers employed by the camp. About 32 of the group were counselors.

The workers washed and dressed the handicapped children, and took them to meals. "We took them horseback riding, swimming, hiking, taught them ceramics, and even took them on overnight camping trips and cookouts."

The camp had 5 two-week sessions for age groups varying from 7 to 9 to young adults—20 years and over. All of them were physically-handicapped in some way. Many had cerebral palsy and had trouble talking, but they still

loved to sing in the talent shows, she said.

Folk games and square dances were favorite pastimes with the patients. "We even had "wheel-chair dances," Shirley said. A square was made up of eight wheel-chairs. If the patient could not manage his chair, a counselor would push him to the calls. The procedure was only slightly varied from a regular square dance, she said.

To work at the camp, one was supposed to have at least two years of college—more if possible, she said.

"I got my job through the Menonite Service commission, although some got them through their college YM or YWCA office," she said.



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For further information about opportunities at The RAND Corporation, write or call collect, Harold Willson, Jr., 205 Park Square Bldg., Liberty 2-2783, Boston 16, Mass.

\*The RAND Corporation is a nonprofit organization engaged in research primarily concerned with national security.



# Panty Raids Break Out On Southern Campuses

By UNITED PRESS

Students celebrated the coming of spring with riotous panty raids on two Southern campuses last night. A rampage at Louisiana State university got out of control and police put it down with tear gas.

LSU and Southern Methodist university undergraduates staged the first of this year's panty raids, which generally crop up on campuses across the nation along with the first warm weather.

LSU students warmed up to last night's outbreak with an abortive panty raid Wednesday night. Last night's raid was more of a riot than a college prank. A mob of about 500 persons defied police, broke windows, and tried to light a crude six-foot cross.

## Ike To Meet Leaders of 20 American Republics

Washington, (U.P.)—President Eisenhower today formally accepted an invitation to meet with the Presidents of 20 other American republics in Panama City June 25-26.

The meeting commemorates the 130th anniversary of Panama's first Congress.

# Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 1951. Light blue. Excellent condition. Just overhauled and tuned. Six tires including two unused new snow tires. Reasonably priced. Phone 83211. 140-142

FOR SALE: All channel TV antenna with all attachments. Best offer over \$30. Phone 69324. 141-143

FOR SALE: 1952, 27 ft. House Trailer. Very good condition. See at No. 104 N. Campus Courts. Phone 66893. 139-143

FOR SALE: '53 Rambler H.T. Red and black. Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, new tubeless white tires. A-1 throughout. Reasonable. See at 316 N. Campus Courts. 139-143

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Custom 6, brown, 2-door, good condition. See in front of 1803 College Heights. Make offer or phone Joe Schwartz, 66322. 133-142

FOR SALE: One slightly used summer Army Officer's uniform. size 35-36. Call 82246. 133-142

FREE 17" TV set, 7x7 side room, and air cooler with best offer over \$400 for 27 ft. Trailer House. Phone 69154 or visit 22 W Campus Courts. 133-142

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

Room and board available for fall semester. 1414 Fairchild. 140-144

Air-conditioned rooms for the summer. Phone 66227. 140-144

FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m. tr

Will provide complete living facilities and board for couple in exchange for wife's services of house-keeping and child care. June-July-August. Phone 84986. 140-141

### WANTED

WANTED: Riders to Southern California. Leaving about May 26. Call 66350 after 6:00. 139-141

Six to eight men are needed immediately for salesmen of The Topyka Kitchen Kraft Company. No experience is necessary. We will train you. Would prefer college men who will not graduate for at least a year. This is a tremendous opportunity to make an unlimited amount of money working only part

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Friday, May 11

American Chemical society, W 115, 7:30 p.m.

KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Wrangler's club, T 105, 8 p.m.

Fencing club, Ahearn 301, 7:30 p.m.

AAUW, Rec center, 1 p.m.

Livestock judging contest, Pavilion, 7:30 a.m.

Dairy products judging contest, WA 29, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 14

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Frog club, N 2-4, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.

Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.

Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

Orchestr, N 104, 7 p.m.

Summer jobs recently listed with the Placement Bureau:

Yellow Cab company, Kansas City, Mo., cab drivers; Ralston Purina, St. Louis, juniors in ag engineering and feed technology; Wakeeney (Kan.) Recreation commission, man to direct recreation program, woman to instruct in crafts; Camp Northland, Ely, Minn., maintenance man.

Myron Green cafeterias, Kansas City, sophomores and juniors in home economics; student in agriculture is needed to assist operator of self-propelled combine; agriculture is needed to assist operator farm in Ottawa county; vacationing family wants to hire college girl to travel with them, do housework, and take care of children in Colorado.

New York State department of public works, student engineer summer-training program; Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., summer work for students and faculty in engineering, math, chemistry, physics; YWCA, Mason City, Iowa, swimming instructor; Northwestern Woolens, Minneapolis, Minn., clothing sales; Home Decorators, Inc., silverware sales.

Collegian ads pay.

## Honors Column

# Keys to Band Members

Nine K-State Band members who have been in the band for six semesters will receive service keys at the band's spring concert next Sunday in the Auditorium.

They are Betty Hassebrook, MEI Jr; Carol Fleming, MEI Jr; Anita Fulhage, EED Jr; Louis Burmeister, ME Jr; Donald Haun, Ag Jr; Hermas Kraushaar, BA Jr; William Crawford, Gop Jr; Harvey Rundquist, Art Sr; and Donald Gier, TA Jr.

Awards went to Darrel Miller, TJ Jr, for work on the editorial staff of the Collegian; to Sam Logan, TJ Sr, for work on the editorial staff of the Royal Purple; to Peggy Howard, HEJ Sr, for work on the business staff of Student Publications.

Named outstanding male graduate was Lee Ruggells, TJ Sr. Winner of the Capper award for superior attainment in technical journalism was Logan.

Sigma Delta Chi awards for scholarship went to Bob Ecklund with a 2.632 grade average, and to Carolyn Jones Sayler with 2.631.

Six journalists have been announced as winners of awards for professional and scholastic achievement.


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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

NUMBER 142

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 14, 1956

## Music Recital Set For Tonight at 8

Final musical events at K-State for the 1955-1956 season will be an advanced student recital at 8 tonight and a recital at 4 Thursday afternoon by Jerry Weaver, MAI Sr. Both recitals will be in the Chapel auditorium and are open to the public.

Hayden's "Octet in F Major" will be the opening number of the advanced student recital, featuring Donna Turner, MEI, Fr. and Barbara Jones, ENG Soph. both oboists; Neal Porter, MEI Jr. and John Burrer, both clarinetists; Beatrice Jones, ML Soph. and Joann White, MEI Jr., both bassoonists; and Robert DeCou, MEI Fr. and Dixie Tessemann, both French horn.

Vocal soloists include Royce Johnson, MGS Soph., baritone; Patricia Huddleston, soprano; and Dwain Henderson, MAI Soph., baritone. Johnson will sing Handel's "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," "L'Amour de Moi" in an arrangement by Tiersot, and Coniatti's "Bella siccome un angelo" from "Don Pasquale."

Patricia Huddleston will sing from a Mozart motet, "Exultate, Jubilate," "Tu Virginum Corona," and "Alleluia." She will be accompanied by Margaret Simmons, Strong City. Henderson will sing Wagner's "The Evening Star," from "Tannhauser." His accompanist is Joyce Pults, MGS Jr.

Piano soloists will include Marilyn Moore, MAI Fr., who will play Chopin's "Impromptu in A flat major," Opus 142, No. 2; Karen Peterson, MGS Soph., Chopin's "Nocturne in D flat major," Opus 27, No. 2; Joann White, Debussy's "Nocturne in D flat major"; Charlene Wess, MAI Jr., Gershwin's "Three Preludes"; and Jerry Weaver, MAI Sr., "Allegro con brio" from Beethoven's "Sonata in C major," Opus 53.

Three cellists will appear in Popper's "Requiem," Nancy Baehr, BA Soph., Patsy McClenahan, EEd Fr. and Sandra Emerchek, MEI Soph. Their accompanist will be Kay Reboul, EEd Fr.

Numbers selected by Weaver (Continued on page 3)

## Perkins, Warne Win Block, Bridle Judging

Lynn Perkins, Ag Soph., and Bert Warne, AH Jr., were junior and senior winners in the over-all division of Saturday's Block and Bridle livestock judging contest.

The two men ranked tops out of 139 contestants, according to Bob Dickinson, contest committee chairman, and claimed a large share of the prizes. Included in the prizes, amounting to more than \$100, were subscriptions to farm magazines, watches and belts, and a trip to St. Joseph, Mo. for the top five over-all winners of

the senior division, Dickinson said. Other men winning the trip in addition to Warne are Gil Dahl, AEd Jr.; Dale Miksch, Ag Jr., Harold Garner, AH Jr., and Roger Douglass, AH Jr.

The results of the contest were: Junior division—beef, Lynn Perkins; swine, Dean Peter, Ag Soph.; sheep, Stanley Smith, Ag Soph.; quarter horses, Allan Henry, AH Soph.

Senior division—beef, Jack Brink, AH Jr.; swine and sheep, Bert Warne; quarter horses, Gil Dahl.

## Grad Instructions At CPO Tuesday

Candidates for degrees should pick up instructions for spring commencement at the College post office starting tomorrow, E. M. Gerritz, registrar, announced today.

## Sixteen Staters Added to List Of Graduates

Names of 16 K-State students and former students have been added to the list of candidates for degrees at spring commencement exercises Sunday, May 27, Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions and assistant registrar, said today.

The new degree candidates, who will be among more than 700 K-Staters to receive degrees, are:

Bachelor of Science—Robert Jay Kissick, Beverly; Fred Howard Woodbury, Olivet; John C. Deam, Manhattan; Suzanne Kay Martin, Salina; Rita Rae Peddicord, Wamego; Earl Vincent Osterheld, Matawan, N.J.

Robert Richard Rhyne, Acadia; Theodore Sims, Kansas City; Charles William Knouse, Garnett; Henry James Petzer, Andale; Joseph James Mosa, South Lancaster, Mass.; Beverly Ann Iott Beck, Topeka; Mary Kathryn Peterson, Conway Springs.

Master of Science—Charles Benton Browning, Burleson, Texas; Dharani Dhar Dass, Assam, India; Frederick Kerns Heidemann, Denver, Colo.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Theodore Sims, Kansas City; Earl Vincent Osterheld, Matawan, N.J.



A SUDDEN INTEREST IN OUTSIDE reading beset hundreds of students today as they lined up almost to Anderson hall as they waited to enter Kedzie to get their 1956 Royal Purple.

## A&S Election Protested; Tribunal Hearing at 7:30

A protest has been made by several Staters against the Arts and Science election held last Friday. The case will be brought before the Tribunal at 7:30 tonight in the dean of students office.

The Tribunal will hear the case to decide if the election was conducted in a fair and proper manner. Steve Weckel, president of the Arts and Sciences council, and Janis Broman, Arts and Science council member, will present the case of the council, John Watt, attorney general, said.

Jewell Mahan, EEd Sr, one of the protestants, was contacted this morning. She presented the following as the official protest that has been leveled at the council:

1. Because of certain irregularities in election procedures, voting and tallying, we wish

to formally contest the Arts and Science council election of May 11, 1956.

2. We wish to request that the Arts and Science council election be re-run May 17, 1956, or whenever feasible before the end of this school year. This election should be held under procedures temporarily set and decided upon by the Tribunal.

3. We wish to recommend that the Arts and Science council revise its constitution before the next official election to provide for a specific set of election procedure.

Miss Mahan, in behalf of the other protestants, gave these four reasons for protesting the election:

1. The ballot box or boxes were

opened at the polls before the election was officially closed.

2. Tabulations of the vote began before the election was officially closed.

3. A candidates or candidates running in the election were officiating at the polls before the election was officially closed.

4. Individuals conducted secret balloting by using more than one activity ticket to cast more than one vote.

Five hundred thirteen votes were cast in the Arts and Sciences council election last Friday.

The 16 elected candidates and their curricula are: biological science, Marcia Hesler, BMT Soph. and Patricia Lutz, BMT Soph.; business administration, Joyce Graham, BA Soph.; Carolyn Eby, BA Fr.; Frank Chrisbens, BA Fr.; and James Graves, BA Jr.

Humanities: Peggy Daniels, Psy Fr.; and Patricia Craven, MGS Soph.; social science: Larry Bean, PrL Soph.; and Charles Wingert, Hst Fr.; physical science: Janis Broman, Chm Soph.; technical journalism: Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph.

Pre-veterinary: Phillip Wright, PrV Soph.; education: Kirsten Peterson, EEd Fr.; Judy Fisher, HEJ Fr.; and Carol Miller, EEd Jr.

## Three New Loan Funds Established at K-State

Three new memorial student loan funds have recently been established at K-State, in memory of alumni who died during the past year, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced Monday.

Family and friends of Embert H. Coles, class of 1922, and superintendent of the Colby agricultural experiment station until his death last summer, have established a loan fund for students in agriculture. The fund was sponsored by radio station KXXX, Colby. Coles had a daily farm radio program on that station and became well known in the Colby area through the program. He was a director of the K-State Alumni association at the time of his death.

A loan fund primarily for students in soil conservation or agricultural economics is in memory of William L. McMullen, class of 1932. McMullen was an economist with the Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln, Neb., until his death.

The John Vesecky loan fund has been established by friends and flour mills in this area. Vesecky, former K-State student in 1900, for several years lived in Salina and was national president of the Farmers Union. He later was with the Farm Security administration in Lincoln, Neb.

The number of students requesting loans and the amount they wish has increased considerably, Ford said. Since the Alumni Association established the loan fund

in 1916, nearly a million dollars has been loaned to students and repaid.

Very few losses have occurred, Ford said, and the loan fund has been helpful to many students who needed financial assistance to finish school. When the fund was first started, life memberships in the Alumni Association, gifts and bequests were used. Now the fund is maintained through gifts and bequests only, he said.

## Coeds! Make Your Man Wear a 'Proposing' Tux

By JUDIE ROSS

A man wearing a tuxedo is far more likely to propose marriage than bird in a sport jacket, says psychologist Patrick B. Comer Jr. Comer discovered that in a recent survey 68% of the men were influenced toward romance by the clothes they wore and 71% felt more romantic while wearing tuxedos.

"The better and dressier the clothes, the better you feel—the better you feel, the more likely you are to pop the big question. And nobody—but nobody—feels more elegant than when wearing a tuxedo," reported Bert Bacharach, an authority on men's fashion. It's been a well-known fact from

time immemorial that clothes have a definite effect on a man's well-being, his attitude and self-confidence.

College men can get a clue on their matrimonial future by simply looking into their closet.

Colleagues can guide their future by wearing the sport jacket when going out with a girl he doesn't want to marry and wear a tuxedo the night he wishes to pop the big question.

"It's a good thing to remember when you leave the hallowed halls of learning and start to put together the pieces of your post-grad life," Bacharach advised.



**I'M DEPRESSED**, and it's not all the result of impending finals. I'm depressed because people have such a hard time. This was impressed upon me as I looked at stories coming over the United Press wire machine this morning. In rapid succession these stories hit the wire:

**"Red Bluff, Calif. —** Donald Thompson, 20, faced murder charges here today after a week of marital discord erupted in the fatal shooting of his 29-year-old brother-in-law."

**"VAN NUYS, Calif.—**A berserk husband shot his wife to death, killed another woman, and wounded her husband before committing suicide early today in nearby Canoga Park, police reported."

**"San Gabriel, Calif. —** Three members of a family newly emigrated from Ireland burned to death early today and a fourth was near death as a result of a fire which swept their home."

**"Long Beach, Calif.—**Police held little hope today for the recovery of the body of David Railsback, 17, believed to have drowned when he

drove the family car full speed off a pier after a spat with his 15-year-old girlfriend."

**"PASADENA, Calif.—**A fairly strong earthquake jarred a section of southern California at 7:53 a.m. today."

**"Monterey, Calif.—**Two merchant ships collided in the pre-dawn darkness in the Pacific ocean today, splitting the smaller vessel in two and forcing its crewmen to jump into the bitter cold water."

Sad, isn't it? It's also puzzling that all of this bad news should come out of California.

**BUT JUST TO** prove that California hasn't a monopoly on trouble, this story come from Indiana:

**"Four persons were killed last night when an auto carrying a family fleeing a tornado that never occurred collided with another car near Auburn, Ind."—**Darrel Miller.

### 100 Years of Neutrality

## Switzerland Would Try To Remain Neutral in Event of War Between United States and Russia, Swiss Foreign Student Says

(This is the 10th in a series of feature stories about foreign students attending K-State.)

By PAT ROBERTS

**"IF THERE WAS** a war between the United States and Russia, I think my country would like to remain neutral," Fred Kunath, foreign student from Aaran, Switzerland, said.

Kunath said his country would try and remain neutral in any state of war. However, Switzerland would fight against any aggressor that crossed their boundary, he said.

"If it really came down to choosing Russia or the United States I don't know what would happen. I am not qualified to say," he said.

A SMALL Communist party is active in the Swiss government but it isn't very important. He said that it was more of a labor party. "They keep us awake in all phases of our government," he said.

There has been no war in Switzerland for more than 100 years. Neutrality has been hard to maintain but the Swiss feel that there are two reasons why they must do so, Fred said. Switzerland is a natural mountain barrier to any nation in Europe. For a country to pass through they must agree to Swiss neutrality. The Germans and Allies did in World War II.

SWISS ECONOMIC wealth depends on imports. They are not self-sufficient. If they remain neutral they will maintain a position near the sea. The nearest waterway is the Rhine river over 1,000 miles away.

Turning to education Fred said that the Swiss school system was started by H. Pestalozzi around 1900. He said that the system resembled the United States' system.

In Switzerland a student gets a degree when he graduates from high school. Fred said that the degree would have let him into any university in the country.

**"THE AVERAGE** student is around 20 when he enters college. There are few differences than I can see," he said.

Fred said that the Swiss students have

more lectures and attend more seminars.

"Daily assignments are in high school only. We don't have them in college," he said.

There is one big test at the end of a course. It is oral and written.

"Here finals are forgotten after they're over. At home we have a big final," he said.

FRED EMPHASIZED that there was much less social life and smaller universities in Switzerland. He said there were no restrictions on students such as closing hours. The students act like adults.

"Students here seem indifferent about so many things. Most are indifferent toward the arts. Some do not realize they are out of high school. It is very natural for young people to get together and have their fun. I enjoy some of it. We can't wear blue jeans to school in Europe," he laughed.

Americans usually have to be forced into the arts, Fred said. At the auditorium during the Artist series there were never any crowds.

**"IF THE COLLEGIAN** announced free

beer at Kite's there would be 2,000 students there, but if they were to announce a symphony concert only 60 would come," he said.

The Rock 'n Roll music is not really music but a business searching for new sounds and acoustics that will sell. He said that good music has really lasted throughout time. Popular music dies out fast.

"I enjoyed the Artist series very much," he said.

Fred then went on to explain the Switzerland form of government. He said that they had a two-body system and a federation of states that was founded by a 1949 constitution similar to the United States.

**"SWITZERLAND** was actually started in 1291 when a group of states formed a federation," Fred said.

Segregation is hard to understand and see all sides of the problem when I'm not familiar with the situation. The solution is a question of time, he said.

"I do think that human rights are being violated in this problem though. Many countries have major problems but this one is really foremost in this country," he said.

FRED SAID that his hobbies were traveling and skiing. He said that children learn to ski at school in his country because some times of the year skiing is the only means of transportation.

### Quotes from the News

Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in predicting that Adlai E. Stevenson will win the Democratic Presidential nomination:

"Perhaps I feel he will win because I want him to win."

Washington — Presidential Disarmament Adviser Harold Stassen on world disarmament after conferring with President Eisenhower:

"It is the United States position that a bad agreement would be worse than no agreement."

## Demos Estes, Adlai Into Crucial Finale

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson headed today into the climatic, final three weeks of their Presidential primary campaign.

Here is the lineup for the three final rounds:

OREGON—The two candidates will be competing in the primary Friday for write-in votes which will bind the state's 16 votes at the Democratic National convention.

FLORIDA—Both have slates of pledged delegates on the ballot in the May 29 contest for the state's 28 convention votes.

CALIFORNIA—Both have delegate slates entered for this state's all-important, winner-take-all primary June 5, when delegates with 68 votes will be elected.

NEBRASKA—Holds its primaries tomorrow with Kefauver unopposed on the Democratic side and President Eisenhower unopposed in the GOP vote. Write-in votes are permitted.

Stevenson moved into Oregon last night from California, where he has spent most of the past two weeks. Kefauver was spending today in the San Francisco area before following his rival into Oregon tonight. Both are scheduled to address a University of Oregon meeting at Eugene tomorrow night.

THE TWO RIVALS appeared on the same platform yesterday afternoon at Los Banos, Calif., taking advantage of the occasion to attack the administration's farm program. Kefauver assailed what he termed the administration's "false promises" to the farmer.

Stevenson called for a clean-cut farm price support program, a soil bank going "much farther" than the administration's and broader use of farm surpluses to reduce "want and hunger at home and abroad."

## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# Wildcats Split with Nebraska, Close Out Season at Ames

K-State's hard ballers move into Iowa State territory this afternoon for the final series of the season after gaining a split in the weekend series with Nebraska.

The Cats unloaded their heavy artillery Friday afternoon to blast the Cornhuskers 19-9. Bill Sinderson was tagged for 11 hits as he went the route but the Cats backed him with a 22 hit attack to keep him above water.

Nebraska tallied twice in the first inning but the Cats came back with three in their half of the frame. Nebraska scored once in the second but the Cats got two and were never headed from then.

The Wildcats drove Nebraska

out of the mound and into center in the third and then got to reliever Roger Bottorff for one run in the fourth and eight in the fifth.

The fifth inning outburst saw eight straight batters hit safely after two were out and featured home runs by Bob Boyd and Laverne Billinger.

Nebraska tallied five in the ninth as Sinderson tired. Greenlaw hit a 3-run homer after Norm Coufal had scored on a sacrifice fly. Rex Ekwall followed with another round tripper before Sinderson put the fire out.

In the Saturday game, K-State

fought back from an early 4-0 deficit to tie the game at 6-6 in the sixth and gain a 7-7 tie in the eighth, only to have Nebraska push across four in the top of the ninth and take an 11-7 win.

Bill Blume went all the way for the Cats and gave up 15 hits. The Cats collected the same number off the flinging of Charley Ziegenbein and Dick Gier, but couldn't put them together for the win.

Eldon Zeller, with 5-for-5 Friday, and Paul Clark, with 3-for-4 Saturday, led the Cat hitters.

The split brought the Cats conference record to 3-7.

## Netmen at KU Today After Beating Washburn

The Wildcat tennis team will meet KU's netmen at Lawrence today after handing Washburn racketmen their first defeat of the season Saturday at the Field House gymnasium. They defeated the Ichabods, 5-2.

The Cats, 7-4-1 for the season, lost the number one and number two singles matches, but swept the five remaining divisions.

K-State's Bob Hansen played a sensational match against Washburn's Tom Davidson, Wildcat coach Karl Finney said. "Davidson is the sharpest racket man in intercollegiate tennis competition," Finney said. Hansen lost, 6-4, 6-2.

Keith Andler, K-State, pulled

a close match out of the fire as he defeated Washburn's Malcom Applegate in three sets, two of them "overtimes," 8-6, 1-6, 9-7.

The Wildcats will enter the Big Seven meet here Friday and Saturday in their last competition of the season.

The summaries:

Tom Davidson, WU, defeated Bob Hansen, 6-4, 6-2.

Danny Holcomb, WU, defeated Dick Circle, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

John Deam, KS, defeated Chuck Nelson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Keith Andler, KS, defeated Malcom Applegate, 8-6, 1-6, 9-7.

Don Wainwright, KS, defeated Dick Lewis, 6-4, 6-0.

Hansen-Andler defeated Holcomb-Lewis, 6-4, 6-0.

Circle-Deam defeated Davidson-Applegate, 6-3, 6-3.

## Music Recital

(Continued from page one)

for his Thursday recital include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. VIII, in E flat minor" and "Partita No. 1, in B flat major"; Beethoven's "Sonata in C major," Opus 53; Debussy's "La Fille aux cheveux de lin," and "Caprice espagnol," Opus 37.

Collegian ads pay.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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FREE 17" TV set, 7x7 side room, and air cooler with best offer over \$400 for 27 ft. Trailer House. Phone 69154 or visit 22 W Campus Courts. 138-142

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FOR RENT: For men—large, airy sleeping rooms. Also two rooms with kitchen privileges. Block from Campus and Aggieville. 1126 Bluemont Avenue. 142-146

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

Room and board available for fall semester. 1414 Fairchild. 140-144

Air-conditioned rooms for the summer. Phone 66227. 140-144

FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m. tr

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WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom apartment for teacher and family for Summer School. Prefer sub-leasing Veteran housing. Phone 69725. 138-142

## World News Briefs

# Merchant Ships Collide Near California Coast

Compiled from United Press  
By HARRY MACHIN Jr.

MONTEREY, CALIF. (U.P.)—Two merchant ships collided in the predawn darkness of Point Sur today and first reports said an undetermined number of men were thrown into the water.

The ships were the SS Marine Leopard, a 10,662-ton cargo vessel owned by the Luckenbach Steamship company, and the SS Howard Olson, a 2477-ton steam schooner owned by Oliver J. Olson & company of San Mateo, Calif.

Hours after the accident, the Marine Leopard was afloat and was taking no water, indicating she was undamaged.

However, it was believed that the aft part of the Howard Olson may have sunk. Only the forward part was afloat and visible, according to the coast guard guard in San Francisco.

## Ike Okay; Back to Job

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower returned to the White

House today after a weekend at his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

He drove directly to the White House from the airport.

The White House released a report on Eisenhower's health after he ended a two-day check up at Walter Reed hospital in Washington last Saturday. It pronounced the President in "good" overall health with "no symptoms" of heart weakness.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Film Star in Auto Crash

HOLLYWOOD — Movie actor Montgomery Clift was in "satisfactory" condition in a Hollywood hospital today with injuries received when his car smashed into a telephone pole after a glamorous movieland party.

The 35-year-old film star narrowly escaped death early yesterday when his sedan smashed into the pole shortly after he left a gay dinner party at the home of actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Michael Wilding.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

### Monday, May 14

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.  
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Orchesis, N 104, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 15

Chancery club, T. 206, 7:15 p.m.  
Fencing club, field house 301, 7:30 p.m.  
Christian Science, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 116, 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Student assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Forensic, Eisenhower 20, 21, 7 p.m.  
Blue Key, Pres. office, 5 p.m.  
Debate team, J 20, 21, 7 p.m.  
Block & Bridle, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Wa, 137, 7:30 p.m.  
KSCF, rec center, 7 p.m.  
Drill exams, Williams Aud. Ext., 8 p.m.

# NEED CASH?

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## Trackmen Fall To Iowa State In Dual Meet

K-State trackmen set one meet record, tied another, and set a new school mark, but fell 71½-51½ to Iowa State in a dual track meet at Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Gary Doupnik set the meet record for the Staters when he skinned the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.7.

Karl Lindenmuth set the new school mark for the Wildcats. He cleared 13-7 in the pole vault, but finished behind Miller of Iowa State who set a new record of 14-¼. K-State's Paul Miller notched a third in that event.

Gene O'Connor tied the meet record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.5 seconds.

Joe Powell fell behind his previous performances in the javelin, but still took second place behind Muehlenthaler of Iowa State who notched a heave of 199-3 in winning the event.

## Wildcat Golfers Lose to Kansas

K-State golfers will be out of action until the Big Seven golf meet Friday after dropping a 7½-4½ decision to KU at Lawrence Saturday.

Jerry Smith and Hayes Walker gained 2-1 wins for the Cats and Ron Young salvaged one-half point in his match for the K-State total.

The Summaries:

Bob Richards (73), KU, defeated Dave Smith (82), 3-0.

Jerry Smith (77), K-State, defeated Jim Davis (80), 2-1.

Ed MacGee (79), KU, defeated Ron Young (83), 2½-½.

Hayes Walker (82), K-State, defeated Bill Sayler (84), 2-1.

## IM Pole Vault Off

The pole vault event of the intramural track meet has been canceled according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

The final standings: Independent: Hillbillys, West Stadium, OK House, Jones Boys, Jr. AVMA, House of Williams, Wesley Foundation, and Vets.

Fraternity: Delta Tau Delta, SAE, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, AGR, Beta Sigma Psi-1834 Club (tie), AKL-Phi Kappa (tie), Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Sunday's Majors

### American League

Kansas City 5-4, Cleveland 2-9  
Boston 5, Washington 3  
New York 11-1, Baltimore 2-5  
Chicago 8, Detroit 1

### National League

Brooklyn 6, New York 4.  
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 9  
Milwaukee 15-6, Cincinnati 0-1  
St. Louis 3-14, Chicago 2-7

## The Camera Never Lies?

Hollywood (U.P.)—A television studio hauled several phony boulders to a seaciff picture-making site.

The real boulders looked fake film, so were pushed away and false ones were substituted, studio spokesmen said.



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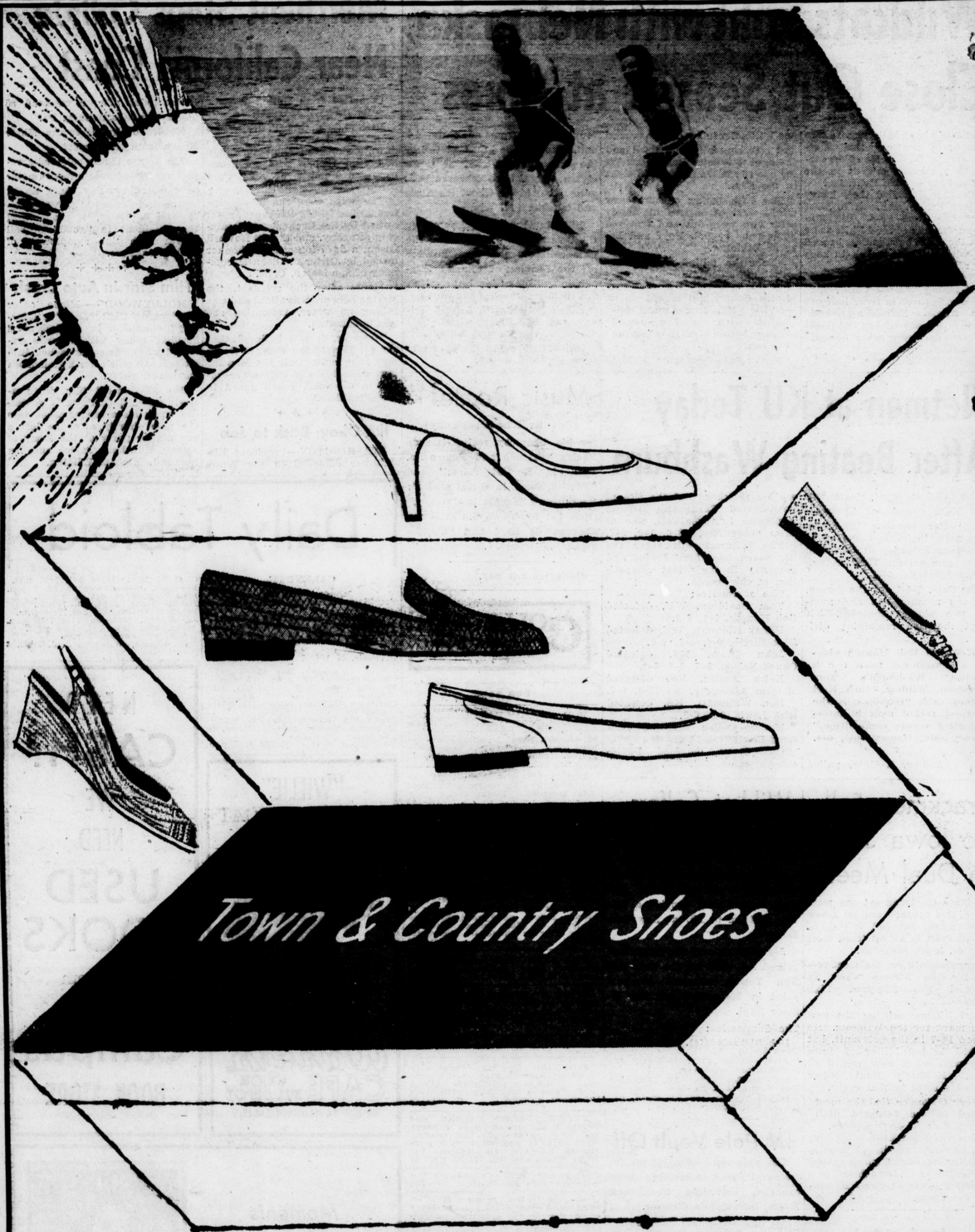
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 15, 1956

NUMBER 143

## Kottner Is Happy

### SU Shows Profit Of \$615 in March

The net profit of the Student Union for March 9 to March 31 is \$615.54, according to the first operative report presented at the regular meeting of the Union Governing board last night.

Prof. Thomas Keim presented the report before the board in place of Lee Ruggels, who was unable to attend the meeting.

The main income sources for the Union were the food service which showed a profit of \$675.25, games with a profit of \$2,102.14, and the information desk with a profit of \$283.75. Other income such as fees, rentals, and juke boxes showed an income of \$7,672.53.

The expenses include administrative and general, \$2,409.10; maintenance, \$3,802.08; program, \$1,471.42; and depreciation and equipment reserve, \$2,435.53.

Loren Kottner, Union director, commented he was pleased about the profit because the report covered 23 days and there were additional expenses such as salaries which included the whole month. There were also opening expenses which will not have to be planned on again.

Kottner added he felt April would be a better month financially because of the numerous banquets. Professor Keim said it was unusual for a student union to break even during the first month, so a profit is something of which to be proud.

Kottner presented a recommended budget in which four new positions for relief employment of regular departmental directors are included. These positions include a relief food supervisor, assistant program adviser, junior accountant, and a night manager.

### KSC Help Sought To Control Traffic To Top of World

The College should share part of the responsibility of controlling the speeding problem on the road to Top of the World, according to Riley county commissioners and the College Hill school district safety committee.

The committee cited a number of accidents which have occurred on the road as evidence that some measures should be taken.

The committee said they knew that all traffic infractions on the road were not by College students, but that probably the majority were.

For this reason, they said the College should take some part in corrective measures before a serious accident occurs.

The primary concern of the safety committee was the safety of children attending the College Hill school, they said.

A petition cited, as reasons for action, nine accidents in which cars have gone off the curve.

### K-State Athletics Get Biggest Cut Of SC Allotments

The Student Council Apportionment Board tentatively allotted the department of athletics \$43,000 of its \$60,000 requisition in a Board meeting yesterday.

The Board tentatively apportioned \$136,328 of the estimated 1956-57 available funds of \$149,306.

The 1955-56 final apportionment for all organizations was \$129,656.

Two requisitions were turned down on the tentative report. The Chaparajos club request of \$150, and the radio and TV request of \$485 did not receive apportionments.

### Staters Granted Trial Continuance

Richard Leon Vann, PrL Soph, and Cecil Wayne Williams, BAA Jr, were granted a continuance of their trial in the Manhattan police court Friday by Judge R. C. Wells.

Judge Wells postponed the students' trial to this Friday at 3 p.m. to give them time to obtain the services of a lawyer.

The Staters are charged with destruction of property and malicious mischief — deflating and slashing tires on cars along sorority row a week ago tonight.

### SC Picks Haynes, Milner To Attend Confab in Chicago

Gary Haynes, TJ Jr, and Karen Milner, Sp Soph, were elected by the Student Council to attend a meeting of the National Students association in August.

The two are being sent to a 10-day session in Chicago to pick up ideas on student government and to obtain new plans to make the K-State student government more effective, a spokesman said.

The Student Council voted to sponsor a 1-hour program during freshman orientation week next fall. The program is to show new students how their student government works, and how they can take part in it.

Newton Anderson, ME Soph, was appointed chairman of the program committee.

## Tribunal Recommends Another A&S Election

The College Tribunal in a meeting last night decided that the Arts and Sciences council should "seriously consider" declaring the election of May 11 invalid and to hold a new election by 5 p.m., May 18.

The Tribunal earlier had heard a protest of the election made by several students who had witnessed irregularities in the election procedure.

In a statement this morning, the Tribunal listed the following reasons for believing the rights of the students were violated in the Arts and Sciences election of May 11.

1. The counting of ballots commenced before the polls were closed.

2. The ballots were not secret in that at least one ballot was not placed in the ballot box before being counted.

a. At least one ballot was read publicly, at the polls, by an official being tallied.

b. Counting of ballots before the polls were closed could constitute a source of information as to the trend of the election before the voting was completed.

3. Candidates for positions in the Arts and Science Council were officiating at the election.

4. At least one person cast more than one ballot by using activity tickets of others.

These arguments were presented to the Tribunal by Cal Adams, AgE Soph, who was spokesman for the complainants.

Jim Graves, BA Jr, who spoke for the defending Arts and Sciences Council, said he would agree with the complainants that there were several irregularities in the election, but he pointed out the fact that these irregularities took place in almost every election here. He said there were no rules in the SGA constitution covering the irregularities, therefore the election procedure had violated no rules, and the election was legitimate.

A Tribunal member then asked what particular organization or organizations were represented.

"I represent just a student," Jewell Mahan asserted.

"I probably shouldn't mention this," Jim Graves said, "but in the membership of the opposition there are three disgruntled office-seekers."

"This is a case of the outs against the ins, then?" the Tribunal member asked.

"We started the complaint before we knew whether we had won or lost," Glenda Robertson, one of the complainants said.

The council is the only body with power to call a new election. Graves said this morning that the council would have a decision on a new election reached by tomorrow.

### Gary Rumsey Elected Fall IFC President

Gary Rumsey, AEd Soph, was elected president of Interfraternity Council last night. Rumsey was elected for the fall semester.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Daryl Becker; secretary, Gene New; treasurer, Richard Disney; corresponding secretary, Terry Murphy; two members-at-large, Jim Gates and Jack Harmon.

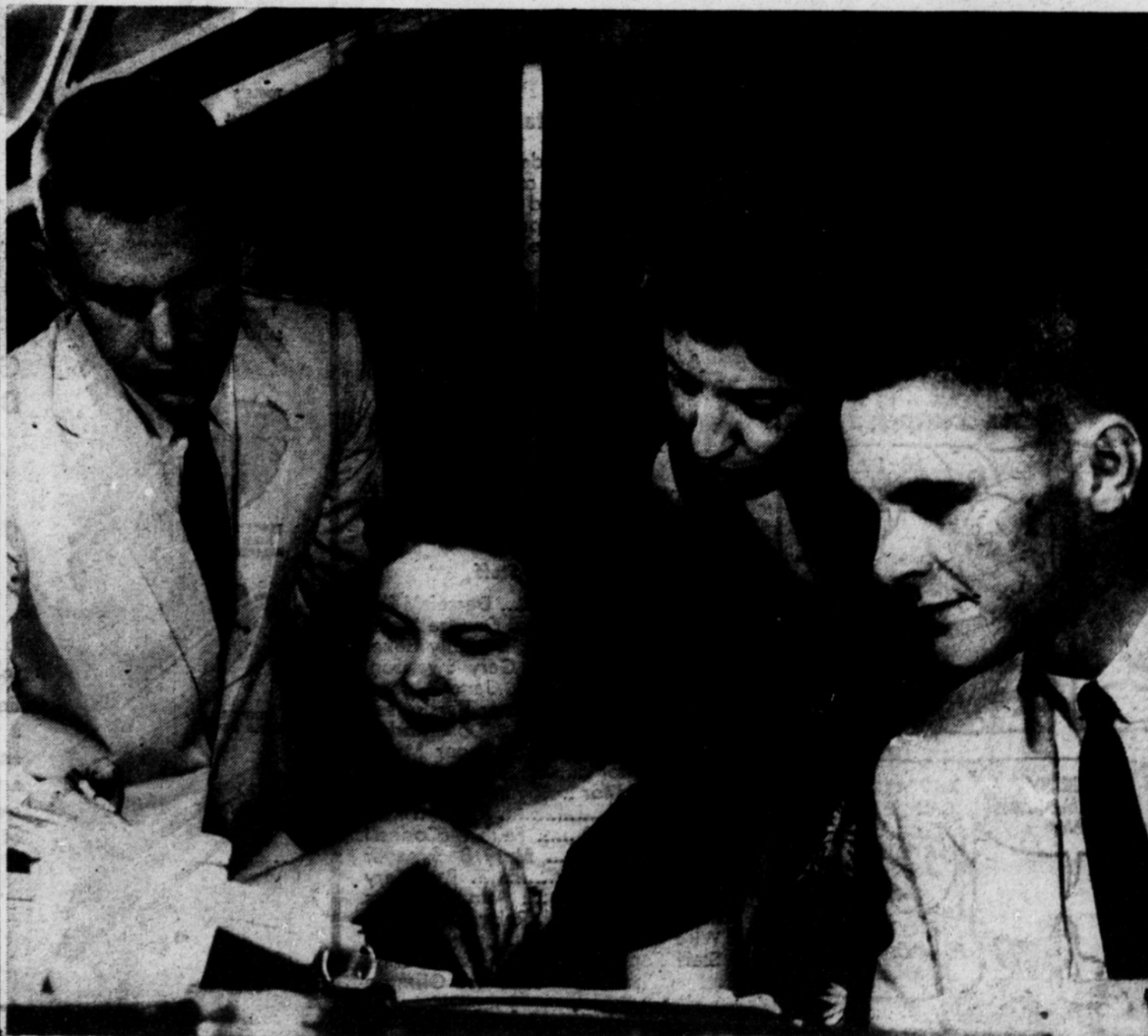
At the conclusion of elections, Rumsey presented the outgoing president, Vergel Wright, with a gavel for service to Interfraternity Council.

### Grant of \$7,000 Given to College

A \$7000 research grant was issued to the departments of zoology and bacteriology recently by the National Science foundation, Prof. Merle F. Hansen of the zoology department announced yesterday.

Robert Baron, Zoo Gr, was selected to supervise the zoology research. No bacteriology student has been selected as yet.

Several colleges and universities competed for the grant, Hansen said, and added Kansas State was selected because it had the best research program to offer.



"NOW ACCORDING TO THIS," Steve Weckle, (left) Arts and Sciences council president, tells Glenda Robertson and Lois Cowan, complainants in the Tribunal meeting last night to discuss the validity of the Arts and Sciences council election. At right is Jim Graves,



# Eleven Fool-Proof Ways To Flub Your English Proficiency Test

By Ann Weathers

K-STATE STUDENTS must not be the only college students deficient enough in English to pass English Proficiency exams. Here are some of the boners pulled by freshmen at the University of Illinois. If you look closely enough, you'll probably discover a few you might have made.

"Whenever anyone called on the head of the government, the visitors was expected to stand while he sat."

"Tragedy, of course, has the inevitable sad ending; the lover loses the girl or dies in the attempt."

"YOUR TELEPHONE also brings inconvenience to you by ringing when you are cooking and are near a critical point of being cooked."

"Whether raining, snowing, or hailing, every person in the audience stands, faces the flag, and if it is a man, he removes his hat."

"With a comb in one hand and a toothbrush in the other, a thought struck me."

"Since George Washington, we

have had some thirty odd presidents in the White House."

"LIKE ALL GREAT Americans, Lee was called to his rest in the year 1870."

"The introduction of the gas driven motor put the finishing touches on the end of the horse."

"When we saw the Pacific, it was miles from the shore."

"The next stand we come to we'll eat."

"It is the fortunate housewife who is able to phone her grocer, repeat to him her specific desires, and later unpack them in her own kitchen."

FRESHMEN AREN'T the only criminals, though. A Baylor university professor in business administration once encountered a test that was impossible to decipher.

Giving up on it, he wrote a note on the paper asking the student to see him after class.

Said student didn't show. Said professor later asked why. Said the student, "I knew something

was written on my paper," but I couldn't read it." Touche!

SINCE THIS IS Let's Spite the Professors' Day (good will for final week), this comment wheezed its way up from Mississippi State college.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly Love."

ACCORDING TO Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, the student body takes an adult view of hangings in effigy. He sez, "There is nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps." Sounds like fun.

As a final comment applicable to entirely too many profs, an Emory university prof came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," he said, as he erased the black board.

## Apportionment Board 1956-1957

	Req. 55-56	Final App. 55-56	% of Total	Req. 56-57	56-57 Tent. App.
Royal Purple	\$31,100.00	\$34,210.00	27.732	\$37,631.00	\$36,000.00
Collegian .....	19,500.00	21,450.00	17.388	23,595.00	23,595.00
Athletics .....	40,000.00	42,000.00	34.047	60,000.00	43,000.00
Social and Recreational	6,300.00	6,300.00			
Student Governing Association ..	4,700.00	5,436.00	4.406	8,272.00	8,272.00
Judging teams:					
Livestock ..	1,900.00	1,800.00	1.459	1,800.00	1,800.00
Meats .....	825.00	700.00	0.567	700.00	700.00
Dairy .....	750.00	925.00	0.749	1,275.00	1,275.00
Poultry ....	280.00	250.00	0.202	275.00	275.00
Crops .....	325.00	300.00	0.243	300.00	300.00
Wool .....	450.00	600.00	0.486	600.00	600.00
Chaparajos				150.00	
K-State Players	4,225.00	3,000.00	2.431	5,500.00	4,000.00
Music Groups:					
Band and Orchestra	4,900.00	3,200.00	2.594	3,665.00	3,200.00
Choral Fund	2,440.00	1,025.00	0.830	3,837.00	3,837.00
Band Trip ..	700.00	600.00	0.486	2,246.70	1,300.00
Debate and Oratory ....	4,160.00	3,100.00	2.513	5,448.00	4,000.00
Engineers' Open House	1,930.00	1,930.00	1.564	2,515.00	2,515.00
Hospitality Days .....	1,070.00	1,000.00	0.810	1,100.00	1,100.00
Rifle Team ....	529.50	530.00	0.429		
Lift Week (R.C.C.) ..	477.00	500.00	0.405	561.00	561.00
Political Science Club (M. P. C.) ..	600.00	800.00	0.648		
Radio and TV .....				485.00	

127,161.50 129,656.00 100.00 159,955.70

Estimate of available funds, 1956-57 .....\$149,306.00  
Final apportionments, 1955-1956 .....\$129,656.00

## College Hill Safety Committee Plans to Patrol Route To Top of World in Attempt to Reduce Speeding

By DON MARKER

IT SEEMS Top of the World can't stay out of the news.

At a meeting of the Riley County commissioners and the College Hill school district safety committee yesterday it was decided that some action must be taken to reduce speeding on the College Hill road—the route to Top of the World.

The committee said the number of accidents (nine) that have occurred on a curve just west of the College Hill school since it has been blacktopped warrants corrective action.

A PROPOSAL to have additional speed limit signs installed on the curve was made recently, but the safety committee feels that additional signs alone will not prove an effective deterrent to speeding.

Members of the committee—Dale Duncan, Raymond Baer, Arthur Brayfield, and Richard Hein—want more positive action taken.

They proposed regular checks of the road by city police, sheriff's deputies, or campus police as an effective way to combat speeding.

DEAN OF Students Herbert Wunderlich said the College would "do everything in its

power that is legal to improve the situation." He expressed doubt that campus police legally could patrol the road since it is not College property.

A petition bearing more than 100 names of College Hill residents was presented to the commissioners by the safety committee, which said its No. 1 purpose is the safety of the children who attend the school. "It's the kids going to and from school who we're worried about," committee member, Dale Duncan, said.

ALTHOUGH the corrective measures to be taken—whatever they are—are aimed primarily at College students, Commissioner Ivan Sands said, "You hear complaints about their behavior, but they're a swell bunch of kids. They're better drivers than we were when we were their age. You get 5,000 kids and you're bound to have a few violations."

Sands did say, however, that he thought some sort of corrective measures were necessary.

HE PROPOSED a safety patrol comprised of residents of College Hill. Members of the safety patrol would not be deputized by the sheriff, and would have only the power of a citizen's arrest.

One member of the committee, Arthur Brayfield, said he had

made two such arrests so far this year. He was, however, in favor of having at least two members of the safety patrol deputized by Riley county Sheriff B. E. Deckert.

One drawback to the safety patrol plan was voiced by Brayfield. He said a safety patrol would be hindered because the men of the community don't get off work until after school hours. Few of the safety patrol would be able to assume their duties when they would be most needed.

COUNTY ENGINEER Clifford Palmquist said, "It's just careless driving and excessive speed that causes the wrecks."

According to the committee, these wrecks caused extensive damage to one home, injuries to two College students, and one severely and several badly damaged cars.

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By Walt Kelly



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# Big Seven Cinder Meet Set For Memorial Stadium Friday

The Big Seven's best track and field performers in history will be off and running here May 18 and 19 at the 28th annual outdoor track and field meet.

Preliminaries will be run on Friday of the two-day meet with all finals except the discus scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Friday action will begin at 3:00 p.m. with the Saturday finals starting at 1:30 p.m.

This marks the first time in history the loop's spring meet—which also includes tennis and golf play-offs—has been held at Kansas State since the conference got-together was inaugurated in 1920.

Twelve defending champions from the 1955 Big Seven meet are back for another crack at the records. Only in the 880-yard run and 220-yard low hurdles will last year's winner be missing. Even in the mile relay Oklahoma returns three of the quartet which gal-

loped to a win at Lawrence a year ago.

Three of the returning champs set new conference marks last year. They include Les Bitner, Kansas junior, who set a javelin mark of 219-4 1/4; Bill Nieder, Kansas senior, who set a 57-11 3/4 shotput mark; and Bob VanDee, Oklahoma senior, who tossed the discus 165-3 3/4.

Other defending champions are Allen Frame, Kansas, mile and two-mile runs; John Dahl, Oklahoma, 440-yard dash; Dick Blair, Kansas 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; Bill Constantine, Missouri, 120-yard high hurdles; Erwin Cook, Oklahoma, broadjump; Bob Lang, Missouri, high jump; and Hendrik Kruger, Oklahoma, polevault.

KU is defending team champion, having accumulated a total of 173 points in last year's meet to eclipse all former point totals. The Jayhawks have successfully defended

the crown since they wrestled it away from Missouri in the 1952 meet.

The four successive championships (1952, '53, '54, '55) have run to eight the KU wins. Nebraska has won 10 team championships; Missouri has taken six crowns; Iowa State two, and Oklahoma one.

Meet officials will be Tom Deckard, former Drake coach, as referee; Willard Greim, Denver recreation director, starter; and Ed Higgenbotham, Nebraska tennis coach, assistant starter.

Tickets for the conference meet are available through the athletic ticket office at Kansas State College. Admission prices are 50 cents for students and one dollar for the general public at Friday's preliminaries, and 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public at Saturday's finals.

## AD Pi's Gain Tie For Softball First

BY JUDY WILLIAMS

Alpha Delta Pi beat Alpha Chi Omega 4 to 2 in a make-up game yesterday to gain a three-way tie for first place in their league in women's intramural softball. Alpha Xi Delta is the fourth place in their division.

The Alpha Delta Pi's drove Alpha Chi Omega pitcher Bobby Ann Rhynalds out of the box in the first inning when they singled across two runs. Lucele Schmitz relieved and pitched the rest of the contest for the Alpha Chis.

Cicely Bennett hit a home run with one on base in the third to end the ADPi scoring.

Sue Kenison, Alpha Delta Pi pitcher, gave up one run in the second and one in the fourth, allowing only one hit in the first and none in the third. The game was called at the end of 3 1/2 innings.

Northwest Hall pushed seven runs across the plate in the first inning and made one run in the

second to beat Pi Beta Phi 8 to 2 in the afternoon's only other action. The game was called at the end of the second inning.

The Pi Phi's two runs came off Northwest pitcher Doris Geis in the second. Shirley Dennis was on the mound for Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Delta won a forfeit victory over Chi Omega in a third game scheduled for the afternoon.

Because of the 3-way tie in league four, today's schedule has not been decided, Kathryn McKinney, physical education department, reports.

Since all championship games must be played this week, lack of time may keep the tie from being played off. In this event the team with highest scores in previous games will be given first place.

## Best Bowling Mark Hit By Gutter Cutters

By GARY YEAKLEY

Bowling league winners at the Student Union were decided last week with the final games of the season.

League winners are: Dames club "A," Les Femme league; Gutter Cutters, Mixed league; Mechanical Engineers, Engineers' league; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, tie, Ivy league; Independent Students, Kingpins league; Athletic department, Faculty league No. 1; Journalism department, Faculty league No. 2.

The Gutter Cutters 19-2 record in the Mixed league led all bowling teams. High 3-game score was 2,313, rolled by the Independent Students team in the Kingpin league. The Independent Students also rolled high single-game score of 828.

Individual honors were taken by Harold Lonsinger of the Mechanical Engineers. Lonsinger rolled 555 for high 3-game and 220 for high single-game scores.

Results of Les Femme league show Dames club "A" in first place with a 14-7 record. The Journalism News Hens rolled high 3-game score in the all women's league with 1,774. Dames club "B" bowled 633 for high single-game score. Joyce Matteson and Mary Calvert tied for individual high 3-game score, each with 451. Matteson rolled high league single-game score with 183.

The Independent Students' team 20-8 record led the Kingpin league. The team rolled high 3-game score and single-game score in the league. J. Merritt bowled 547 for high 3-games and Bob Petoski bowled 204 for high single-game in the league.

Phi Delta Theta team "A" and Sigma Chi tied with 14-7 records in the Ivy league. The Phi Delta team bowled high single-game score of 775. Phi Kappa Tau rolled high 3-game score with 2,210. Ed Dunlap bowled high single-game with 205 and Sheldon Williams rolled 513 for high 3-game score.

The Mechanical Engineers team dominated the Engineering league with a 12-3 mark, 2,226 for high 3-games, and 801 for high single-game. Harold Lonsinger holds high league 3-game and single-game scores with 555 and 220.

The Gutter Cutters 19-2 record heads the Mixed league and 2,182 bowled by the team stands for

high 3-game score. Phi Delta Theta holds the league high single-game score with 774. High individual scorers in the league were Cecil Williams with 519 in three games, and Darrel Dyer with 208, high single-game.

Faculty league No. 1 is headed by the 15-3 record of the Athletic department and their high 3-game score of 2,105. High single-game was rolled by the Education department with 733.

A 15-3 record of the Journalism department was high in Faculty league No. 2. The department also rolled high three and single game scores with 2,167 and 779.

## Big 7 Golf Meet To Start Friday

Linksmen from Big Seven schools will compete in the Big Seven golf tournament on the Manhattan Country club course Friday and Saturday.

Dave Smith holds the course record with a 64, and should be a good bet for medalist honors in the tournament. Hayes Walker III has a 7-1 record for the season, and should improve his last year's Big Seven mark.

Jerry Smith, Ron Young and Dave Puetze make up the remainder of the golf team. All three have won matches at home and on opponents' courts.

Coach Mickey Evans said this is one of the best teams he has coached in several years.

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## Union Bid Deadline Is at 5 p.m. Today

Applications will close at 5 p.m. today for Union committee subchairman positions, Bob Alexander, Union activities director, said. The applications are being received in the activities center.

## Day Is In Sight When Ags, Vets Team in Ag Week

Veterinary students, who for many years have carried on a running feud with Agricultural students over a horse tank the Aggies use for dunking non-conformists during Ag Week, may find themselves in the unusual position of defending the horse tank this fall.

At least, the ag students have invited the School of Veterinary Medicine to cooperate in Ag Week activities during the week of October 1-6. Also invited to participate this fall are the agricultural engineers from the School of Engineering and Architecture.

## Martin Eby Named Top CE Graduate

Martin K. Eby Jr. from Wichita has been chosen K-State's outstanding senior in civil engineering and honored at a joint dinner meeting of the KU and K-State student branches of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Student Union last evening.

Dr. Willem Vanderbyl, Dutch meteorologist and associate professor in the K-State physics department, spoke to the group.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: All channel TV antenna with all attachments. Best offer over \$30. Phone 69324. 141-143

FOR SALE: 1952, 27 ft. House Trailer. Very good condition. See at No. 104 N. Campus Courts. Phone 66893. 139-143

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### FOR RENT

Men summer students: Single or double rooms, private bath, private entrance. Phone 82030. tr

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WANTED: Ride all or part way to Portland, Oregon. Anytime after May 23. Jim Nolen, 1715 Laramie. Ph. 84501. 143-146

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## Club Column

# Clubs Elect Officers, Take in New Members

### Home Economics association

Thirty graduating seniors, who have joined the American and Kansas Home Economics association, will be recognized at 4 p.m. today in Calvin Lounge.

The new members are Harriet Dunning, HT; Ruth Peterson, HT; Joyce Marcy, HEA; Jeanice Blauer, HT; Martha Helmers, HT; Sara Howard, HT; Shirley Benteman, ChW;

Caroline Wahl, HT; Bess Spalding, DIM; Lolita Nelson, HT; Barbara Winter, HEA; Jane Pankratz, HT; Joan Trimmell, HT;

Jane Kamisato, HEJ; Mary Mackintosh, HT; Jan Follmer, HEJ; Norma Beck, HT; Joanne Adamek, HT; Donalee Meyers, HT; Phoebe Hurley, DIM; Connie Tyler, HT; Gladys Fox, HT; Shirley Davis, DIM;

Ruth Knapp, Clo; Mary Slentz, HT; Alice Schulze, HT; Bonnie Marti, FdN; Ruth Bott, HT; Twila Gray, HT; and Lois Howard, HT.

### Mu Phi Epsilon

Jeannie Williamson, MEI Soph, and Jackie Swanson, MEI Jr, were initiated into Mu Phi Epsi-

lon, honorary music sorority, Sunday.

### Alpha Mu

Ray Cooley, MT Jr, has been elected president of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Brent Adair, MT Jr, vice-president; Jim Stumm, FT Sr, secretary-treasurer; R. B. Billiar, FT Soph, sergeant-at-arms; Daniel Lee, MT Jr, historian; and Carl Hoseney, MT Sr, parliamentarian.

### Eta Kappa Nu

Recently initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, were Eldon Hammeke, Jr; Carol H. Kempin, Sr; Gale W. McGuffy, Jr; Emil R. Kouba, Jr; Irwin E. Olivier, Jr; Edward A. Rose, Jr; Carl R. Swisher, Jr; and Richard W. Wilson, Jr.

Harrison Pallett was elected president for the coming year.

Eddie R. Fowler is vice-president; William Hoskinson, treasurer; Chve D. Halbirt, secretary; Richard E. Fixsen, recording secretary; and Albert W. Bahr, bridge correspondent.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 15

Chancery club, T 206, 7:15 p.m.  
Fencing club, Field House 301, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 116, 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Student assoc., Danforth, Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Forensic, Eisenhower 20, 21, 7 p.m.  
Blue Key, Pres. office, 5 p.m.  
Debate team, J 20, 21, 7 p.m.  
Block & Eridle, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Wa 137, 7:30 p.m.  
KSCF, rec center, 7 p.m.  
Drill exams, Williams Aud. Ext., 8 p.m.

May 16, 1956

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Debate team, J 20, 21, 7 p.m.  
General Studies, Wa 329, 7 p.m.  
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.  
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.  
Faculty group, N 105, 7 p.m.

## Job Opportunities

Graduating seniors desiring Civil Service positions as teachers of home economics, vocational subjects, physical education, business and commerce, and advisers may get further information at A 110. These positions, paying \$3670-\$4525 a year, are at the Intermountain School for Navajo Indian children, Brigham City, Utah.

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**WS OFFICERS** elected Monday night discuss plans for the coming year. They are: Front row, Rosalyn Rowell (left), Eng Soph, president, and Patsy McClenahan, EE' Fr, vice-president. Back row, Janet Kugler (left), FdN Soph, secretary, Jean Koerner, HE Fr, publicity chairman, and Darlene Larkin, Clo Fr, treasurer.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 16, 1956

NUMBER 144

## A&S Council Okays Election, Urges Better Voting Rules

The Arts and Sciences council declared their May 11 election valid in a meeting last night after 30 minutes deliberation. Of the 12 members present, 3 voted for, 6 against invalidating the election. Three members did not vote.

The decision did not come without protest, however. A heated argument followed after a discussion of the Tribunal's recommendations.

"We owe it to the Arts and Sciences students to hold another election," Jim Stewart, speaking for the minority, said. He pointed out that although he and the rest of the council thought the election was honest, that the Tribunal recommendation should be followed to give students confidence in their new Arts and Sciences council.

"To hold another election," Steve Weckel, council president, pointed out, "We would have to change our charter which states the election in question has to be

held before May 15. That's today."

Stewart, Janice Broman, and Laura Lyon, voting to invalidate the election, submitted a minority report after the council majority ruled the election valid:

In protest of the decision reached by the Arts and Sciences council and to inform the student body that the council was in dissension, the following minority report is submitted:

1. The minority is in accord with the decision of the Tribunal and feel a new election is justified.

2. The minority feel that the results of the May 11 election are fair, but that irregular practices were involved. Although these practices have been prevalent in many college elections, it is felt that many wrongs do not make a right.

However, since a majority decision was reached, the council as a whole will uphold the

validity of the May 11 election.

The completed report of the council meeting as adopted:

After serious consideration of the Tribunal's recommendations resulting from the hearing Monday evening, May 14th, the Arts and Sciences council has reached the following conclusions:

1. There is a real need for a very clear-cut set of rules to govern the procedure of election of members to the Arts and Sciences Council. In recognition of this need, the Arts and Sciences Council will do everything possible to see that such a set of rules is established as soon as possible.

2. Since the Arts and Sciences Council has yet to be charged or convicted of any violation of the existing Student Governing Association Constitution or the Arts and Sciences School Charter, in the recent election of May 11, we declare the election to be valid and those people who were elected are the official members of the 1956-1957 Arts and Sciences Council.

3. Furthermore, in order to hold another election we would have been forced to violate by-law Number 5 of the Arts and Sciences School Charter which states, "Representatives to the Arts and Sciences Council shall be chosen in an all-Arts and Sciences school election before May 15 of each school year."

4. We wish to commend the Tribunal for its orderly procedure and fair handling of the evidence in the hearing Monday evening.

Larry Wise, Connie Taylor, Fred Salmon, Karen Smith, Russell Bradley, and Jerry Smith voted against invalidating the election. Weckel, Rachel Pickett, and Marcia Hesler did not vote.

## Varsity Barbershop To Serve Negroes

The Varsity barbershop in Aggieville has agreed to extend its services to include Negro students, President McCain said today.

H. M. McFadden, owner of the shop, said he agreed to serve Negro students providing the College would not open a barbershop in the Student Union.

"Kansas State college is inalterably opposed to discrimination in any form. It is a source of great satisfaction to me personally to see Mr. McFadden take this action," the President said.

"I thought this was both a democratic and Christian attitude on Mr. McFadden's part to open his shop," McCain said.

"We have served only one Negro student to date," McFadden said. "We have always extended our services to colored foreign students," he added.

Gordon Grosh, Mid Gr, a member of the Religious Coordinating Council, said: "We're tickled pink about Mr. McFadden's action and hope other barbershops will follow his example."

## Senior Invitations To Arrive Friday

Senior commencement invitations will be ready for distribution Friday morning at the earliest, George Eaton, superintendent of KSC Press, said.

## Committee Seeks Homecoming Ideas

The Homecoming committee is seeking ideas for a homecoming theme. The committee will meet tomorrow in A 212 and will welcome any ingenious ideas, according to Marylyn McCready, publicity chairman.

## Modern Touch in Books On Display in Union Dive

Books are "going modern" if the present display in the Student Union Dive is any indication.

The books are part of the 1955 Western Books Exhibition of the Los Angeles Rounce and Coffin club, according to George Fadenrecht, assistant K-State librarian.

Change is the keyword describing the display. Margins, title pages, bindings, and running heads have a distinctive style all their own.

Typical is "Bayside Bohemia" with its offset lithography, beige linen binding, Teton Antique pa-

per, and sketches of dancing men.

This exhibition shows that the art of the book doesn't have to depend on imitating the best models of the past. Instead it depends on an awareness of the living present and putting the good of the modern into the stream of the old, Mr. Fadenrecht said.

The books have bindings made of goat parchment, blue buckram, and Swedish decorative paper over boards. One has a jacket of clear acetate.

The display will last till Friday.

# 99 KS Students Placed in Teaching Jobs

Teaching positions for 99 K-State students were announced today by Chester Peters, placement director.

"It appears that K-State will certify approximately 225 new teachers this year, or about 20 per cent more than last year," Peters said. Twenty-five were placed in teaching positions last January.

While demand for elementary teachers continues strong in the state, pressure is building up for teachers in the upper grades and junior high, as enrollments increase in these areas, Peters said.

Greatest shortages on the secondary level this year are for teachers of English, speech, mathematics, physical science, music, and home economics. Also, more opportunities are being reported in special educational fields.

More superintendents and principals, both from Kansas and out of state, have been interviewing students on the campus this year than ever before. Peters said it did not appear that many teach-

ing prospects were accepting out of state offers.

Starting salaries for elementary teachers have increased about \$100 over last year in most cities, with the average for K-State placements ranging from \$3,200 to \$3,250. Starting salaries for secondary teachers are averaging about \$3,400, Peters said.

Students being placed for the first time, with the location of their new teaching positions, are as follows:

Women's physical education. Joyce Eileen Larson, Colby. Home economics. Treva Moss Adelgren, Chanute; Patricia L. Ahlstrom, Baldwin; Norma Beck, Concordia; Ruth Ann Bott, Palce; Mary Ellen Douglas, Glasco; and Mary E. Fulton, Harper.

Marion R. Hazlett, Kansas City; Lois Jeanne Howard, Hoxie; Sara E. Howard, Haxen; Darlene Bowman Knoche, St. George; Anelle Lupton, Garden City; Mary Belle Mackintosh, Westmoreland; and Joyce C. Marcy, Junction City.

Rada McCormick, Washington; Lolita Nelson, Denver; Jane Pankratz, Wichita; Lois Stowell, Clyde; Joan T. Trimnell, Topeka; Avis M. Tromble, Marion; Constance Miller Tyler, Havana; Jane Kirby Warner, Council Grove, and Thelma Yung, Wakefield.

Elementary: Marilyn Oltjen Anthonie, Con. Dist. No. 4, Geary county; Geraldine A. Smith Appleby, Con. Dist. No. 4, Geary county; Nyla Arents, Clyde; Sidney Beattie, Portland, Ore.; Charlene Bell, Portland, Ore.; and Ruth A. Bertwell, Concordia.

Carol Mae Bowen, Dist. No. 11, Jefferson county; Bette Brackett, Denver, Colo.; Lola Brownlee, Syracuse; Marilyn Elizabeth Dunn, Topeka; Lois Ann Force, Strong school, Riley county; and Betty Ann Joss, Minneapolis, Kans.

Mary Kathleen Karns, Denver; Esther Daisy Hauptli, Topeka; Virginia Haas, Overland Park; Vivian L. Heller, Abilene; Charlet J. Herndon, Denver; Yvonne Janke, Brookside school, Geary county; and Na-

talia Johnson, Dist. No. 54, Republic county.

Donna Kaye Lomis, Concordia; Beth Nicklaus O'Hara, Wichita; Vina Evelyn Plunkett, Junction City; Elaine Ralle, Prairie Village; Patricia F. Roberts, Angela; Twilla Mae Seibert, Syracuse; and Carol Ann Teed, Weskan.

Marjorie I. Tibbs, Topeka; Avis Ann Venburg, Green Valley, Pottawatomie county; Marval A. Tibbs, Topeka; Judith M. Zerener, Cheney.

Men's physical education. Robert D. Eshelbrenner, Newton; Robert P. Mancuso, Bellevue, Neb.; Phil Neyer Jr., Ransom; Robert S. Reece, Kansas City; Curtis Shipley, Milton; Donald E. Upson, Liberal; and David H. Winter, Clafflin.

Vocational agriculture: Richard J. Baker, Ellis; Duncan F. Circle, Leon; Richard N. Elkins, Harveyville; Marvin H. Hachmeister, Syracuse; Daryl L. Haegert, Scandia; Richard E. Harrington, Medicine Lodge; and Hubert Mai, Jetmore.

James J. Marstall, Alma; William G. Nace, Lyndon; Marcus

W. Oliphant, LaCrosse; and Daniel H. Schmidt, Beverly.

Social science: Ruth Ann Freeman, Merriam; Willie H. Hilbert, Bonner Springs; Robert D. Jan-kovitz, Tulsa, Okla.; James G. Pechin, Colby; Rita R. Peddicord, Carson City, Nev.; George Paul Rion, Junction City.

Art: Joan E. Guyer, Kansas City and Michael M. Williamson, Iola. English: Harriet Dunning, Archie, Mo.; Mary Jo Higgins, Morland; Barbara W. Knowles, Junction City; Donald Lewis, Melvern; and Carolyn Lusk, Jefferson county, Colo.

Mary Ardis Smith, Wamego; Ruth Ann Smith, Natoma, and Joan Winter Wigerson, Topeka. Mathematics: Robert L. Willmeth, Ionia. Commerce: Sara K. Schrenk, Schickley, Neb.

Music: Jimmie Neal Blake, Wakefield; Wilma Glasco, Oskaloosa; and Joyce Ellen Pults, Burlington. Industrial arts: Merrell C. Folsom, Macksville; J. L. Hooper, Jr., Keats; Harold Velasquez, Topeka; and Parker D. Wiley, Emporia.



# Barbershop To Cut Hair Of KS Colored Students

I know which barbershop I'll patronize in the future—the Varsity barbershop at 718½ North Manhattan run by H. M. McFadden.

That barbershop has decided to cut colored students' hair. It fact, it already has given a colored student a haircut.

This is another step forward in the battle against race prejudice in Manhattan. Perhaps other Manhattan barbershops will adopt the same practice. Part of the answer is up to the students.

All unprejudiced students could show that they appreciate the move by taking their business to the Varsity shop. This would prove to the other barbers that they won't lose business from such a move; it would be even more convincing if those barbers lost business because they DIDN'T cut colored persons' hair.

Increased patronage would convince the Varsity shop that it has made the right move.

In a few years, no one would give the haircut issue a thought—for there wouldn't be an issue. And the proposed barbershop in the Union would have been relegated to the scrap heap.

A number of K-Staters wasted valuable pre-finals studying time this week.

Especially all of those who took part in the controversy over the Arts and Sciences Council election. While the Tribunal listed several reasons for believing the rights of the students were violated in the Council election, it only said the Council should "seriously consider" declaring the election invalid and holding a new election.

Last night the Council met to consider this recommendation. The results: "Since the Arts and Sciences Council has yet to be charged or convicted of any violation of the existing SGA constitution or the Arts and Sciences charter, we declare the election to be valid. . . . Furthermore, in order to hold another election we would have been forced to violate bylaw No. 5 of the charter, which states 'Representatives to the A&S Council shall be chosen in an all-A&S election before May 15.'"

So, all that has been gained is a vague promise that the A&S Council "will do everything possible" to see that a set of rules is established as soon as possible to cover the "real need for a very clear-cut set of rules to govern the procedure of election to members"

to the Arts and Sciences Council.

This is to be done by the newly elected Council, I suppose.

At least all of the technicalities have been fulfilled, a lot of students have had some practice in protesting, making recommendations, etc.

Maybe next year, or the year after, students will quit using other students' activity tickets to vote, candidates for election will quit officiating at the polls, ballots won't be read publicly, etc.

People are inherently good; all we have to do is wait a while. Don't we? Perhaps, after this renaissance, interest in the Council will pick up, and more persons will turn out to vote.

Darrel Miller

## Wyoming Folks Hearing New York's Gov. Averell Harriman Announce Presidential Hope Heard 'Rarest of Political Birds'

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Maybe those Wyoming folks didn't know it, but when they heard New York's Gov. Averell Harriman announce his candidacy for President, they were listening to the rarest of all political birds.

Harriman is a left wing Wall Street banker. He was principal partner (1920-31) of W. A. Harriman Co., Inc., and a partner until 1946 in the merged Brown Brothers Harriman and Co. The current Who's Who states that the governor since 1946 has been a limited member of that partnership.

HARRIMAN could say with considerable accuracy that he is mighty near all things to all men. He scored as a wartime New Deal administrator and diplomat. He continued his diplomatic career under President Truman. He was in big business before that.

Harriman made an amateur pitch for the 1952 Democratic Presidential nomination. It was so ill-timed that there was some question whether he actually was a resident of Washington, D.C., or New York state. The only significant thing about Harriman's 1952 political spasm was the fact that he ran to the left of all other candidates. He was a 100 per cent Harry S. Truman man.

MR. TRUMAN is said by insiders to be paying off that compliment now by master-minding the Harriman pre-convention Presidential campaign. Harriman will be running again this year to the left of all other Democratic pre-convention candidates, a position of strength in some ways and weakness in others. The strength is largely potential because Adlai E. Stevenson is best man in many left wing political areas and Harriman's chances for the nomination rest wholly on the chance that Stevenson can be stopped.

That would bring a heads-on convention contest between Harriman and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. That is where Harriman's weakness would come in sight. He is weak in the South, where the left wing is not loved and the integration of races at the school and other

levels is a rampaging issue. There are Southern politicians who would happily vote for Stevenson this year who believe much of the South would bolt a Harriman ticket. The Democratic National convention will have to consider that in deciding what to do about Harriman.

ALTHOUGH his political background is leftish, Harriman is clean on the issue of Communism which is sure to be raised again in this campaign against the Democratic party. Harriman dealt long and often with the Russians in Moscow and at home. He found them dangerously untrustworthy and said so. He's on record.

The Governor might satisfy the most conservative politico on the basis of his big business background, even leaving his banking connections out of it. Did he ever meet a payroll? He did. Two years after taking a Yale degree, Harriman, who started out as a track walker,

became vice-president, purchases and supplies, of the Union Pacific railroad—the first track walker to make the grade so fast. It is true that he inherited the railroad from his father, but his railroading record was good.

FROM 1942 to 1946 he was chairman of the board, and previously he had served as board chairman of the Merchant Shipbuilding Co.

Harriman is a bit old for the race. He's 64. But if he was a political amateur four years ago, he has his master's ticket now. Under Tammany Boss Carmine G. DeSapio's piloting, Harriman licked Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. in New York's 1954 Democratic primary and went on to win the Governor's office from the best man the Republicans could put up, Sen. Irving M. Ives. It couldn't happen. But it did. As for being old, President Eisenhower is 65.

## Nebraska Primary Soothes GOP Fears Of Midwest Farm Belt Political Revolt

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Nebraska primary results gave Republicans more evidence today that the political revolt in the farm belt may not be all they feared it to be.

President Eisenhower's vote in yesterday's GOP Presidential primary in nominally Republican Nebraska was running ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver's count in the Democratic primary by a margin of about 9 to 5. The vote was very light—apparently less than half the total cast in the contested Presidential primaries four years ago.

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Kefauver had opposition in his respective primary.

THE NEBRASKA vote was watched for fresh clues to farm sentiment, which alarmed the Republicans after the Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries. There was a sharp increase in the Democratic farm vote in those two states, in which

voters are free to cross party lines in primaries.

Nebraska, the first major wheat-growing state with primaries this year, does not hold the same type of wide open primaries. However, voters in rural areas and towns with less than 7,000 population can move across party lines making a shift of the farm vote possible.

AS THE NEBRASKA votes were counted, the three chief rivals for the Democratic nomination concentrated on the Pacific Northwest. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York moved into Washington state last night. And in Oregon Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson shared a platform for the first time in their campaigns. They spoke to about 5,000 persons in a University of Oregon gymnasium at Eugene.

Stevenson said meeting his "tall friend from Tennessee" in a basketball court definitely made him the underdog.

Kefauver interrupted his Oregon tour to fly here to vote on the Niagara power bill. He announced he would return to Oregon tomorrow to follow the schedule originally fixed for today.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo



### The Kansas State Collegian

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'We've Got a Chance'

## Big Seven Net Meet Set To Start Friday

Kansas State's tennis team will host the other six Big Seven net squads here Friday and Saturday at the annual spring meet. For the first time since almost anyone can remember the Wildcats will be in the thick of the scrap.

In recent years K-State tennis hopes have been so low that the Wildcats deserved a medal for showing up at the conference tussle. This season they have more than held their ground against Big Seven opponents in dual meets, winning from Iowa State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

The Cat netters dropped decisively to Colorado and Oklahoma. They were edged, 4-3, by the Sooners in a last-ditch fight that could have turned either way on the number-two singles bracket. Dick Circle, Wildcat junior from

Arkansas City, lost to Oklahoma man Bob Markley in three sets.

The Wildcat squad is composed of two seniors, three juniors, and a sophomore—offering a well-balanced sextette.

Explains Karl Finney, Cat net coach, after his squad had won five dual meets in a row. "We'll do pretty well for ourselves in the conference meet. I think we are a sound outfit. While it takes luck along with ability to win in rapidfire action of the two-day meet, we have enough ability now that the luck won't be wasted on us."

## Alpha Xi Delta Swamps Alpha Chi Omega, 23-0

Alpha Xi Delta beat Alpha Chi Omega 23-0 Tuesday to gain the semi-finals in girls' intramural softball.

Waltheim will meet Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Van Zile will play Alpha Xi Delta in the semi-finals at 5 p.m. today.

Jean Cox, Alpha Xi pitcher, held the Alpha Chis to three hits in the two inning game.

Alpha Chi pitcher Lucele Schmitz gave up three runs in the first inning.

With the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne just around the calendar, attention will be focused here Friday and Saturday on Big Seven track talent which may find its way onto the U.S. Olympic squad.

Apparent cinch is that Bill Neider, Kansas shotput king, will be on deck when the ship sails for the land down under. He leads the nation's collegiate performers with his 60-3 heave in a Jayhawk dual with Oklahoma A&M, is all but a shoo-in for his third Big Seven shotput title, and is second nationally only to Parry O'Brien of the Air Force. O'Brien holds the world mark at 63-10.

Nieder breezed to a win with

a 57-11½ put at last year's loop meet. His nearest competitor was teammate Gene Blasi at 50-11½. Blasi graduated, leaving Kansan, sophomore Al Oerter, and Oklahoma's Bob VanDee as biggest threats.

Oerter hit 51-7 against A&M placing second behind Nieder. The Sooner hefty has 52-8 outdoors this season and went 52-10½ indoors. He heaved 50-10½ for third at last spring's conference meet.

Others pushing for recognition here will be Leonard Rosen, Nebraska, who has reached 50-1 this outdoor season. Rosen won last Saturday's three-way with Colorado and Iowa State at Ames with an economical 48-11 toss and reached 49-9 in a dual with K-State Tuesday. Another Cornhusker senior, Ken Reiners, has a 50-8 mark this season; and Husker Larry Smith has authored a 49-1 put.

Oklahoma, too, can make a multiple bid for conference shotput ribbons, since Sooner George Church has notched 50-0.

K-State's Ralph Willard and Allan Muecke haven't threatened the 50-foot mark. Neither have Colorado's Bob Knapp or Missourian Fred Wiesel. Iowa State's Phil Delavan placed

second to Rosen at Ames Saturday, but also is shy of 50-0.

Preliminaries in the shotput will be run starting at 3:00 p.m. Friday to open action in the 28th running of the conference meet.

Other per-lims to be run Friday include the broad jump, the low and high hurdles, 100, 220, 440, 880, javelin, and discus.

Finals in the discus will also be run on Friday with all other final events scheduled for Saturday when field events begin at 1:30 p.m. First final track event will be the mile run at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the two-day track extravaganza are on sale through the athletic ticket office.

Russell Stover  
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DUNNE'S DRUGS

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Alpha Xi broke loose with twenty runs in the second inning as Lucele Schmitz allowed seven walks and fifteen hits.

Semi-final winners will play for the championship at 5 p.m. Thursday.

## IS Beats Cats; OU To Protest

K-State pitcher Bill Sinderson walked in the winning Iowa State run in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday to give the Cyclones a 5-4 win and their second over the Cats in as many days.

Monday, Iowa State beat the Wildcats 12-2.

In yesterday's game, K-State was ahead 4-1 going into the last half of the eighth inning, but Iowa State combined a walk and two errors to score two runs.

In the last half of the ninth, after the score had been tied, Sinderson walked Bill Bertoll with the bases full to push across the winning Cyclone run.

Sinderson allowed 8 hits, walked 7, and struck out 4 in going all the way for the Cats.

Wally Carlson hit a homer for K-State and Paul Clark got three hits to lead the Cats in that department.

The K-State season record now stands at 5 wins and 10 losses.

Another Big Seven game scheduled for yesterday resulted in an Oklahoma forfeit to Missouri because the Sooners refused to play on a substitute diamond.

The diamond on which Missouri has played its games was made unplayable by rain and the contest was set to be played on another field.

Sports officials of each school are expected to file complaints about each other at the Big Seven conference meeting in Manhattan this weekend.

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# Dames Club Members To 'Graduate' Friday

Forty-six Dames club members will receive diplomas Friday at 8 p.m. in Rec center in a program planned for members whose husbands will graduate in May or in August of this year.

"Sixteen Pounds of Dishes," a pantomime of the trials of a student's wife, is to be presented by Carolyn Gilmore and Alice Burkholder. Frederick Mohrman, BA Soph, will speak.

## Chancery Club

Larry Bean, PrL Soph from Salina was elected president of Chancery club Tuesday.

Other officers are Ed McCoy, PrL Soph, vice-president; Mike Stout, Ag Soph, secretary; and Dan Farrell, PrL Jr, treasurer.

John Anderson Jr, attorney general of Kansas, spoke to the club on "Law, An Honorable Profession."

"Law in the abstract is as boundless as the universe," Anderson said. "It may truly be said that in law we live, we move, and have our being."

He pointed out that the majority of lawyers are not crooks as many people believe. There are a few bad lawyers, however, just as there are dishonorable doctors, businessmen and other professional people. The law profession as a whole should not be judged by a few individuals, he said.

## Astronomy Club

Saturn, the globular clusters of Hercules, and meteors were the object of attention of 10 members of the Astronomy club early Saturday morning.

The club will remain active during the summer, according to Jack Robinson, faculty sponsor.

## Orchesis

Joyce Rust, HEc Soph, has been

elected president of Orchesis, modern dance honorary.

Other new officers are Carol Bliss, MAV Fr, vice-president; Judy Hopp, HEB Fr, secretary; and Sondra Cool, HE Fr, treasurer.

## Chaparajos

Joseph Coyle, VM Jr has been elected president of Chaparajos. Other new officers are Harry Hopson, VM Jr vice president; Sandra Hodgson, BMT Fr, recording secretary; James Carlson, VM Fr, treasurer; Dorothy Craft, EED Soph, corresponding secretary; and Dale Hodgson, VM Fr, reporter.

Carl Menzies, animal husbandry instructor will be the faculty advisor next year.

## Home Economics Nursing

The Home Economics Nursing club's spring picnic will be Thursday at Sunset Park. Members should meet at the back door of Calvin at 5:30 p.m. and bring 35c, club president Liz Grimbale, HEN Soph, said.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, 4-door, Crestline Fordomatic. Very good condition, low mileage, nylon tubeless tires. Call Ivan Schemedeman, ext. 291 or 67756 after 5 p.m. 144-146

FOR SALE: Modern 30 ft. two bedroom, 1953 Pan American House Trailer. Lot 9, West Campus Courts. 144-146

### FOR RENT

Men summer students: Single or double rooms, private bath, private entrance. Phone 82030. tr

For Rent: For men—large, airy sleeping rooms for summer. Also two rooms with kitchen privileges. Block from Campus and Aggieville, 1126 Bluemont Avenue. 142-146

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

Room and board available for fall semester. 1414 Fairchild. 140-144

Air-conditioned rooms for the summer. Phone 66227. 140-144

FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 8:00 p.m. tr

### "WANTED"

Ride to or near Yellowstone Nat. Park, May 24, 25, or 26. Call Joe Holbert—8-4071. 144-146

WANTED: Ride all or part way to Portland, Oregon. Anytime after May 23. Jim Nolen, 1715 Laramie. Ph. 84501. 143-146

Men with ambition—A tremendous opportunity awaits you with Lustre Craft. We have positions available immediately for 5 new men in Kansas. Under our training program, you can work full or part-time without previous experience for an income well above average. One of our students made over \$300 last month. Another was promoted to supervisor within 4 months. Car needed. Call Don Parks, Ph. 66444. 5:00-6:30 for appointment. 143-145

## Friday Last Day To Pick Up RP's

Students who have not yet obtained their 1956 Royal Purple should do so before Friday afternoon, Sam Logan, editor, said today. The Royal Purple office will not be open at regular hours next week because of final examinations, he added.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Wednesday, May 16

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Debate team, J 20-21, 7 p.m.  
General Studies, Wa 320, 7 p.m.  
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 17

Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.  
College 4-H, Rec Center, 7 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.  
Mock Political Convention, Thompson Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.  
Newcomers, N 102-104, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Dames Club bridge, A 201, 9 p.m.  
Milling assn, Waters east wing, 4 p.m.  
Extension class in Current History, J 124, 7 p.m.  
Navy Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.

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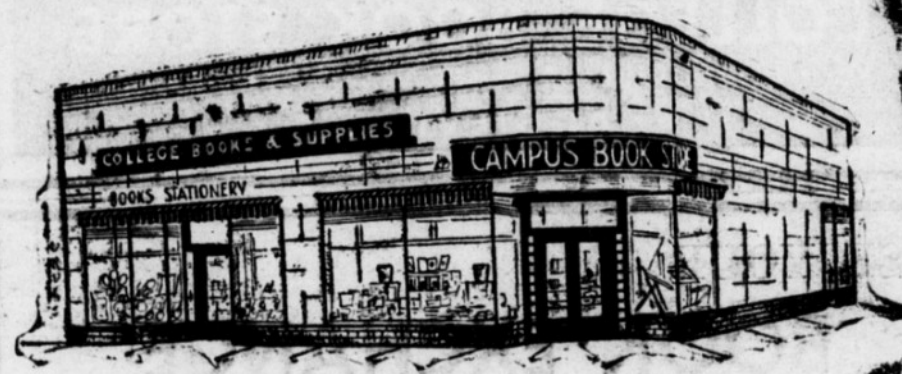
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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

**FIRST COPY OF WHO'S WHOOT**, 4-H yearbook is presented to President McCain by Ben Handlin, Ag Soph, yearbook sales manager, and Nelson Galle, AEd Jr, Collegiate 4-H president. Who's Whoot, yearbook of more than 30,000 Kansas 4-H'ers will be sold for \$1 a copy in Anderson tomorrow.

## Aggie, Vet Horse Tank Agreement Uncertain

By ROGER MYERS

The coalition between the aggies and vet students for defending the horse tank is still not a certainty, says Ag Council president Walt Martin.

Previous stories left the impression that next fall veterinary students and aggies might possibly stand side-by-side in defending the Ag Week horse tank.

Actually this isn't quite true. In fact, the vets haven't even been approached as yet, said Martin.

Last fall, around Thanksgiving time, the Ag Council delegated a committee to look into ways of making Ag Week more beneficial and educational than it has been in the past.

The proposed coalition of vets and aggies was a part of the recommendation the committee turned in to the council.

Martin said there was no ulterior motive connected with the proposal but added that should the vets accept the invitation there would undoubtedly be less violence during Ag Week.

Martin said the recommenda-

tion wasn't even secondarily concerned with quieting down Ag Week, but said "I think it'll help accomplish it."

"The horse tank will definitely remain a part of the Ag Week ceremonies and will continue in its primary function of punishing non-conformists who don't wear their cowboy get-up," Martin said.

The primary purpose of the Ag Council committee proposal was the improvement of Ag Week and of establishing closer relations with any and all departments connected with the Ag school.

The recommendation itself embodied the setting up of displays by the various departments in Waters hall during the week-long celebration.

In addition to the veterinary medicine students, the agricultural engineers and botany students have been invited to participate in Ag Week festivities.

"Everything is in the very preliminary planning stages as of now," Martin said, "and anything which is done will be of a tentative nature."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 17, 1956

NUMBER 145

## Commencement, Alum Banquet Plans Given

K-State graduating seniors can purchase tickets for the senior-alumni banquet at the Alumni office, George Atkeson, senior class president, reports.

The banquet, sponsored by the alums, will be Saturday, May 26, at 6 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 a person.

As part of the program, Presi-

dent McCain will speak and George Atkeson will say a few words for the class of '56. Four hundred to four hundred fifty alums are expected at the banquet.

Commencement for over 800 seniors will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Field House. President McCain will deliver a charge to the group. Governor Fred Hall will be present to give greetings and Lester McCoy, chairman of the Board of Regents, will represent the Board.

At the close of the program, Representative Clifford Hope will have conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture.

Alumni classes spaced every five years from 1901 to 1946 will be here for reunions that weekend, Ernie Barrett, assistant alumni secretary, said.

Alums will register Saturday morning, May 26 at 10 a.m. in the alumni office. The various alum classes will eat lunch together and then have their pictures taken. A general Alumni association meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Union.

### World News Briefs

## 34 Boys, 29 Girls Meet In National Spelling Bee

Washington (U.P.)—Sixty-three pint-sized etymologists (experts in the study of words) lined up today for the 29th annual national spelling bee. The odds favored a boy coming out on top.

For the first time in the history of the bee, sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers and 43 other papers throughout the country, the boys outnumbered the girls.

The finalists—winnowed out in local and state competitions—included 34 boys and 29 girls, compared with last year's 39 girls and 18 boys. Girls have bested the boys 19 to 10 in winning top honors in past bees.

All ready for the youngsters, ranging from 12 to 14 years old—was the top-secret list of words which judges tried to make as difficult as possible—a chore getting "more difficult every year," according to bee director Charles Schneider.

Also waiting for the winners was \$3,975 in cash prizes. To the top winner will go \$1,000, plus a trophy cup and a \$100 bonus

to cover a weekend visit to New York city.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Close Demo Vote Seen

Washington, May 17 (U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says he expects a close vote in his three remaining Presidential primary contests with Adlai E. Stevenson. He would not predict the outcome.

These two contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination have their next round in the Oregon primary tomorrow. Their competition for write-in votes will bind the state's 16 Democratic national convention votes.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Baby-Selling Ban Asked

Washington (U.P.)—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) today called for federal legislation to stamp out the "intolerable" business of selling babies.

Wiley said testimony at a sometimes-stormy hearing on baby black marketing yesterday proved that the problem "can't be licked" without federal, as well as state and local, action.

## Senior Invitations Being Distributed

Senior commencement invitations are being distributed at Kedzie hall, starting at noon today, George Eaton, superintendent of KSC Press, said.

All invitations except the cardboard covered ones are here and those have been shipped, he said.

## Semester In Review—K-State Is 93 Years Old

An enrollment of 5,652 started the spring semester. This figure was 616 over the same figure last year at the same time and 392 less than last fall.

More than 25 applications for the position of athletic director, vacated by Larry "Moon" Mullins, were considered by the Athletic council.

Orchestra leader Ralph Marterie and his band presented a two-hour concert in the Auditorium on February 7.

The K-State basketball team led the Big Seven with a 4-1 record and looked forward to a successful season.

Farm House fraternity moved into their new house on College Heights around the first part of the month and Alpha Gamma Rho announced that construction on its new house would begin soon.

After being inspected by the physical plant, a crack was discovered in the north wall of the nearly completed addition to Danforth chapel.

Plans to pay for damages done by K-State students at the football game at KU were made by the Student Council. Other plans to charge KU for damages done to K-State's campus were also discussed.

Membership rules for faculty

members wishing to use the facilities of the new Student Union were set down by the Union Governing board.

K-State's basketball team was still in the lead of other Big Seven teams with its 6-1 record after breaking a 3-year jinx by downing Nebraska, 66-52.

The Bovinian party began to make plans for the coming Mock Political convention that would take place on campus later in the spring.

K-State debaters entered the Mid-South debate tourney at Henderson State college in Arkansas, Ark.

Track season got under way and at a quadrangular meet with Emporia State, Omaha university, and Drake, K-State's Joe Powell set an Ahearn Field House high-jump record of 6 feet 4 inches.

Included in plans for the opening of the new Union, was a talent show of students and instructors.

Another Ahearn Field House record was established by K-State pole vaulter, Paul Miller with his 13-foot, 8 3/4-inch vault.

The construction of a new agricultural engineering wing on the engineering building, scheduled to begin this summer, was announced by R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

The Student Council proposed constitutional revisions to allow primary elections and to change the election of the Student Council chairman and sent them to the individual school councils for final approval.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, head basketball coach at CU was announced as having been contacted for the vacant job of athletic director.

"A Night at the Circus" was announced as the theme for opening-day ceremonies at the new Student Union. Union committee members, dressed as clowns, would be on hand to conduct tours and provide information.

On February 16, Kansas State college observed its 93rd birthday.

Thirty-nine hopeful K-State baseball players turned out for the first spring workout.

Famous mimic artist, Ruth Draper, portrayed five character sketches at an all-college assembly.

"Bebe" Lee was named new athletic director after an okay by the Board of Regents and appointment by President McCain.

The Board of Regents also approved the appointment of Glenn H. Beck as director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station, and of C. Peairs Wilson as director.

(Continued on page 3)



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"HOLD IT, JUST ONE MORE!" Marilyn Adams, EEd Soph, truns the tables on the photographer at the March 8 opening of the new Student Union. The union opening and other semester highlights are outlined in today's Collegian.



# Negro Student at Colorado U Is Elected King of the Campus

By Ann Weathers

ALTHOUGH the news that one Aggieville barber has become the first here to break down race discriminations between his customers, Colorado university has gone a step further and broken down the intangible barriers between colored and white students.

Through an all-school election, a Negro student was elected king of the school festivities recently. Can you imagine this happening even as far south as southern Kansas?

Laurels to CU!

THE DREAM of every college man finally came true for one University of Detroit man. He was the first man on campus to pledge a sorority.

Seems one day he met a pledge of a professional sorority who was dropping out and she asked him to return her pin to the members. Instead, he wore it, and rather than rip his shirt to get it off, the girls decided to pledge him. Nothing like a broad hint for results.

SPOILSPORT police recently chased 120 sunbathing Minnesota university students and their frothing cans of beer (root, of course) from a sandbar in the Mississippi river.

Four squads of police were necessary to evacuate the students, beer, blankets, sandwiches, pop, and cards. Since the sandbar was state property, no beer drinking was allowed, the police said. Between 300 and 400 empty beer cans were abandoned in the trail of dust left by 240 stampeding feet.

Sandbars will never replace Top of the World. At least you can post a sentry and throw beer cans

at the administration from a vantage point up there.

BANG! And they're off in a cloud of boney knees!

CU has a strong rival for the Kentucky Derby these fine spring days. Fraternity and sorority counsels there sponsored a tricycle race one Saturday.

Needless to say, bowed legs were much in evidence for the next few days. Beats the parking problem, anyway. Just fold up your tricycle, stuff it in your pocket and go to class. Painless parking! And would it ever frustrate the Kampus Kops!

IF A PAIR of beady, little eyes attached to seven feet of a walnut-brown snake should suddenly drape casually over you one of these days, pay no attention. It's only Crazy Boy, an adolescent boa constrictor from Texas university.

Crazy Boy, described as being "as sane as a snake can be surrounded by humans," escaped from a fraternity house one day and hasn't been seen since. But don't worry. Since he ate just before he left, and only needs food once a month, you're still safe, but we wouldn't advise offering him your arm to see if he's hungry or not. He might take it just for courtesy's sake.

A UNIVERSITY of Miami coed, Sidney Gene Johns, has had the rather dubious benefits of being both a man and a woman until people finally got her gender straight.

She has received draft notices, literature from the Marines, National Guard, and Navy, been assigned to the men's dormitory at school, asked to fraternity rush parties and smokers and receive her sorority pin addressed to Mr. Sidney Johns.

And she's complaining?????



"Hey Louie, where did Harbaugh hide the test?  
Louie . . . is that you boy?"

## Picnic's 'Moonglow' Tops in Local Pops

By CLANCY SLOAN

"MOONGLOW," theme from "Picnic," again tops this week's list of the top ten tunes in Manhattan. Cathy Carr's "Ivory Tower" follows close behind for second place honors. Here is this week's list.

- 1—"Moonglow," Morris Stoloff
- 2—"Ivory Tower," Cathy Carr
- 3—"Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley
- 4—"Wayward Wind," Gogi Grant
- 5—"The Happy Whistler," Don Robertson
- 6—"Wild Cherry," Don Cherry
- 7—"Church Bells May Ring," the Diamonds
- 8—"Long Tall Sally," Pat Boone
- 9—"Standing on a Corner," Four Lads
- 10—"Walk Hand in Hand," Tony Martin

NEW TUNES selected as future hits include:

- "I Woke Up Crying," Joni James
- "Folsom Prison Blues," Jimmy Cash
- "Play for Keeps," Jaye P. Morgan

THERE ARE many new albums this week in Manhattan. Probably the headliner is the long-awaited LP featuring Pat Boone, with all the songs that made him a star. A singer who is equally adept at rock and roll and the ballad, he'll probably

make many new fans from this album.

Songbird Chris Connor, most highly-touted jazz songstress since Martha Tilton and Ella Fitzgerald, has a new album out. Featuring a wide collection of standards, her voice rings true and clear above the excellent backing.

For the Hi-fi addice, Escapade in Sound by Al Nevins, is a collection which will make a good demonstration record. Good music, too.

RUSS MILLER gives us Somebody Bigger Than You or I, a collection of songs of inspiration and faith, including many good spirituals.

Randy Brooks has a new album out called Trumpet Moods. Randy is the only trumpeter now that can blow sweet and cool like Bobby Hackett.

Rosemary Clooney teams up with Duke Ellington in a new release called Blue Rose. Good collection of songs, and it's the Columbia record of the month.

Just one more album to look for this summer is Kenton in Hi-fi.

BEFORE closing this column for the year, here's a sincere thanks to all my friends at Kipp's, Yeo and Trubey's, and Waters. They have all been helpful in giving me the information you read here. To you readers I say thanks for looking in, and see you next year.

## Final Examination Schedule Second Semester 1955-56

Saturday May 19		8-10 am	10-12 am	12-2 pm	2-4 pm	4-6 pm
1-3 p.m. Written Comm. 1-2	Monday, May 21	W-8	W-4	Int. to Hu- man. T-11	T-1	Int Soc Sci II Economics I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.
3-5 pm	Tuesday, May 22	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed.
Man's Phys. Wild. Gen. Phys. Eng. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.	Wednesday, May 23	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Fr. Chem. Child Guid. I Pub. Fin. Civil I-II
	Thursday, May 24	W-11	T-4	Int. Soc. Sci. 1-2 T-8	W-1	Metals and Alloys Foods 2 Bus. Law I Elem. Dryg.
	Friday, May 25	Gen. Botany Biology II	Welding (10-11 a.m.) Fam. Rel. Foods I			

I. Tu 8, Tu 11, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTFs, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF, MTWT, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

II. W 1, W 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, W, MThS, MWS, and all classes meeting at the various hours on MTh, MS, MF.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 14-19. Mondays only—Mon., May 14 Thursday only—Thurs., May 17

Fridays only—Friday, May 18 Saturdays only—Sat., May 19 (Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology, Business Law I, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology I & II, Engineering Physics I & II, Family Relations, Farm Organization, Foods I & II, Freshman Chemistry, General Physics I & II, General Psychology, Household Physics, Intro. to Humanities, Intro. Soc. Sci. I & II, Man's Physical World, Child Guidance I, Metals and Alloys, Prin. Second. Educ., Public Finance, Welding, Written Com-

munications I & II, Civilization 1-11 Elem. of Dairying.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period May 19. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation after Saturday noon May 19, and no final examination shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Jane Moore, Paul Jones,  
Elmer Karstensen



# Union Opening, Big 7 Victory Highlight March

(Continued from page one)  
tor of the K-State School of Agriculture.

The new All-Faith Memorial chapel addition was given final approval by the state architect.

Seymour Lipkin, distinguished young American pianist, appeared in the Auditorium for a concert February 21.

K-State's basketball team, still leading the Big Seven with a 7-2 record, won over Iowa State by a score of 73-50.

Seventeen committees began planning to organize the Mock Political convention.

A kickoff assembly to promote enthusiasm for Hospitality Days was scheduled for April 21.

K-State hurdler, Gene O'Connor, set a varsity and Ahearn Field House record when he won the preliminaries of the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4 seconds.

An "Ike for President" club was the first official candidate club formed on campus for the Mock Political convention.

Engineering Open House candidate for St. Pat and St. Patricia were selected by the 7 departments in the school engineering.

After K-State's 82-62 win over I-State's basketball team, Coach Tex Winter said, "We're in the driver's seat now."

The Student Council voted to withdraw the proposed revision of the constitution and by-laws for election of a vice-president.

The close of February found K-Staters with studies for 5 weeks exams.

## MARCH . . .

Grand opening of the Student Union March 8 and the Wildcats Big Seven basketball championship March 6 were the two biggest events of March.

Opening night at the Union featured a clown theme along with skits, a dance with music Matt Betton, and 5,000 students present to see the new structure.

Of equal importance was K-State's cage victory over KU which gave the Wildcats the Big Seven crown. Fans were so enthusiastic that rallies extended closing hours at the girls' dorms.

The Four Lads were at the first big-name dance in the Union.

"Bernardine," K-State Players production, plus Dr. Louis Evans, keynote speaker, were highlights of Lift Week March 5-10. Religious displays, daily seminars, and fireside speakers were other Lift Week features.

Eleven new Orchestras members selected were Dorothy Ennis, HEA Fr; Kathy Horridge, PEW Fr; Carol Bliss, MAV Fr; Joan Goddard, Eng Jr; Marion DeGraff, BAA Soph; Joyce Rust, HEC Soph; Marilyn Hiebert, BMT Jr; Sondra Cool, ME Fr; Deanna Murray, BA Fr; Mary

McCoy, HE Fr; and Charlotte Chastian, Psy Fr.

Zacchaeus Ekwebelem, grad student in history from Nigeria, West Africa, was recipient of the second annual B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation brotherhood award.

Total enrollment at K-State this semester was announced as 5,675 students.

Pachin Vicens, K-State guard, was named to Look Magazine's fifth district all-American squad.

Twenty-one \$100 scholarships were awarded to high school students by the 4-H Club.

Senior AFROTC cadets were honored at a reception given by the AFROTC staff, with Angel Flight members as hostesses.

Larry McDonald, ME Soph, and Nancy Porter, Sp Soph, were second in a debate tournament at Southeastern Oklahoma State college.

Student Council voted to send a candidate to the Berkeley (Calif.) 11th annual football festival. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the selection of K-State's representative.

Ron Bryant, ME Jr, and Sondra Tate, Art Soph, were chosen as St. Pat and St. Patricia for the 1956 Engineers' Open House.

K-State Singers sang on the "K-State Hour" on WIBW-TV. The singers are composed of 12 mixed voices.

Bill Kennedy, BA Sr, was named AFROTC cadet wing commander.

The A Cappella Choir presented performances on its annual spring tour.

Dr. Detlev Bronk was Engineers' Open House assembly speaker. Bronk said American ideals that made our country great still are worth defending.

The K-State AFROTC rifle team defeated the nation's top army and navy ROTC units and won the highest ROTC marksmanship prize of the year.

Judy Crawford, Hst Soph, was elected president of Religious Coordinating council.

Goldberg coffeemakers, push button farm machinery, and a beer-bottle organ were unusual displays in the 32d annual Engineers' Open House March 16-17. The Mechanical Engineers won the Steel Ring trophy for best display, the second consecutive year the ME, were tops.

IFC outlawed "hell week" among the K-State fraternities. "This is one of the biggest steps forward for K-State fraternities in modern history. It benefits the parents and the boys coming here to school," faculty adviser V. D. Foltz said.

Frog club presented "Broadway Splashes," a water ballet.

Pi Delta Theta's "This Is Person to Person" and Alpha Delta Pi's "Carmen Coed" skits won



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

**POOR "BRAKES"** caused this pile-up when K-State played Loyola University in Ahearn Field House. Fritz Schneider, 23, Joe Powell, 32, and Jack Parr, 33, didn't get stopped in time to keep from ramming into a Loyola player. Although their "brakes" were poor then, they got some good breaks and went on to win the Big Seven championship.

first places in the annual Y-Orpheum, held March 23 and 24 in the Auditorium.

Farm House and Pi Beta Phi lead the Greeks in scholarship for the fall semester. Farm House, whose average was 1,876, won for the second consecutive year. The Pi Phi average was 2,064.

One hundred thirty-six K-State

coeds were initiated in sororities March 24.

Martha DeGraff was chosen by the Student Council as KU Relays queen entry.

Lee Ruggels, TJ Sr, John Watt, VM Soph, and Thomas Keim, head of the department of business administration, were appointed by the Union Governing board to a finance committee.



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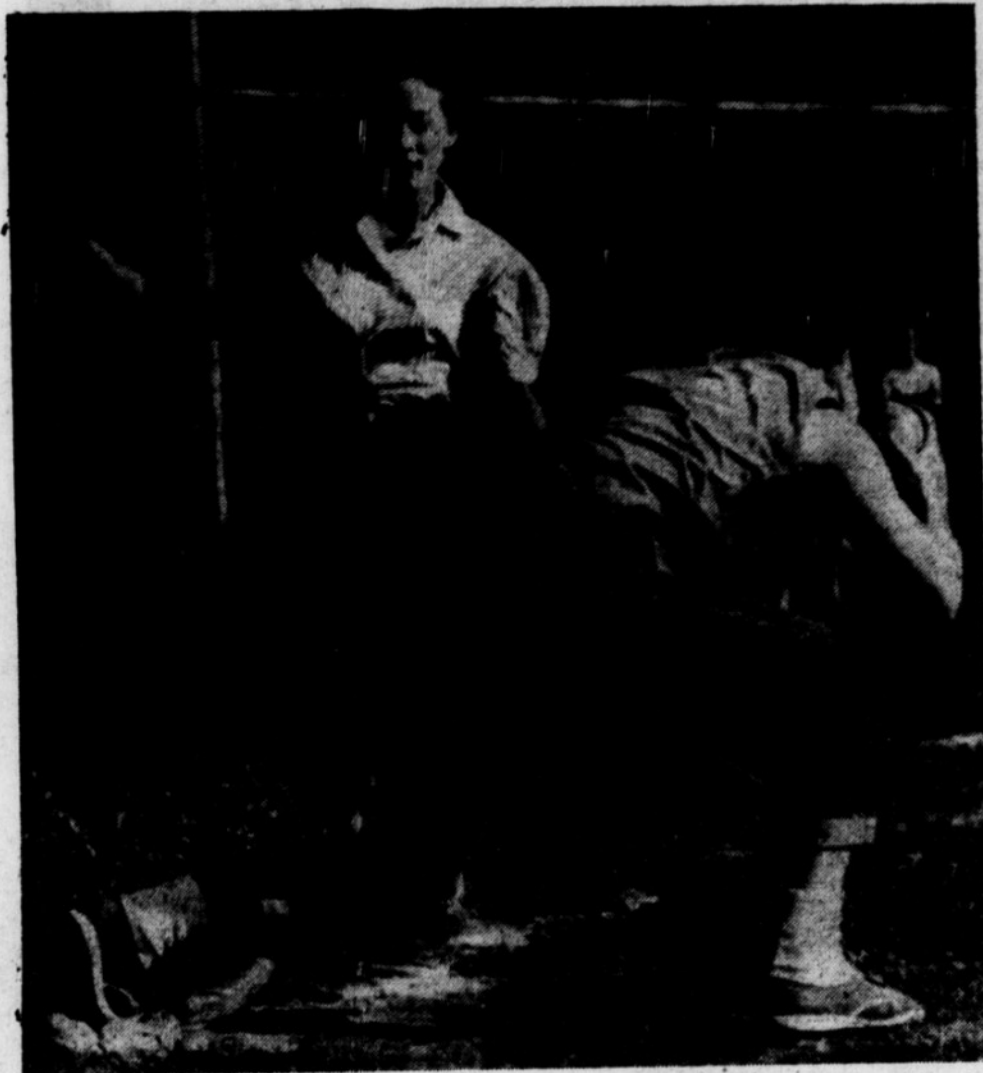
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# No Crown for Alpha Xi Delta; Van Zile Crowns 'Em, 35-1



**SLIDE GERTRUDE, SLIDE.** Phyllis Evans, Alpha Xi Delta, charges down the basepath but she's too late cause the ball is already there. Phyllis was one of the few Alpha Xi batters to go to the plate as her ball club suffered a 35-1 clubbing at the hands of Waltheim hall in the semifinals of girls' intramural softball.

Home run balls flew thick and fast as Van Zile pounded out seven round trippers to trounce Alpha Xi Delta 35 to 1 in the women's intramural softball semifinals yesterday.

In the first inning of the long 2-inning contest, the Alpha Xi's were retired in 1-2-3 order by Van Zile pitcher Marjorie Gigot.

Three walks by Alpha Xi hurler Dorinda Mears, one single, and a homer with two on base by LeRoyce Maddux, brought in four runs for Van Zile in the first.

The Alpha Xi's lone tally came in the second when Dorinda Mears got a double to start the inning and scored on a single.

Van Zile's big guns broke loose in the bottom of the second, slamming 31 runs across the plate. Evie Warner hit two mighty homers. Jean Regier, Jean

Swengel, Gayle Coppoc, and Billie Scott all hit one round-tripper each in the inning.

In the afternoon's other semifinal game Waltheim walked over Kappa Kappa Gamma 14 to 1 behind the pitching and home run hitting of Barbara Puhr.

Miss Puhr's bases-loaded homer in the first inning sparked an eight run scoring barrage against Kappa Kappa Gamma pitcher Mary Lynne Deewall. Waltheim pushed across six more runs in the second.

The Kappa's only run came in the first. Action was halted at the end of the second inning.

Waltheim and Van Zile will play in the finals tonight at 5. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta will play in the consolation bracket.

# Yankees' Mantle Tops in Majors In 3 Departments

BY UNITED PRESS

## Home Runs

Mantle, Yankees	13
Berra, Yankees	10
Post, Redlegs	9
Thomas, Pirates	8
Boyer, Cardinals	8
Banks, Cubs	8
Genert, Red Sox	8

## Runs Batted In

Berra, Yankees	29
Mantle, Yankees	27
Boyer, Cardinals	24
Lemon, Senators	21
Gernert, Red Sox	20
Jablonski, Redlegs	20

## Runs

Mantle, Yankees	28
Boyer, Cardinals	22
Yost, Senators	21
Moon, Cardinals	20
Berra, Yankees	19
Bauer, Yankees	19

## Hits

Mantle, Yankees	40
Boyer, Cardinals	37
Long, Pirates	37
Kuenn, Tigers	36
Moon, Cardinals	34
Berra, Yankees	34

## Major League Leaders (Based On 50 Official At Bats)

### National League

Player and Club	G	A	B	R	H	PCT.
Repulski, St. Louis	20	65	17	29	446	
Bailey, Cincinnati	19	55	10	23	418	
Long, Pittsburgh	24	91	18	37	407	
Bruton, Milwaukee	14	50	15	20	400	
Boyer, St. Louis	23	93	22	37	398	

### American League

Mantle, New York	27	100	28	40	400	
Maxwell, Detroit	20	66	16	25	379	
Boyd, Baltimore	25	58	9	21	362	
Gernert, Boston	22	73	13	26	356	
Lollar, Chicago	20	68	10	24	353	

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# Athletics Cut Roster, Count Cuts, Bruises

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—The Kansas City Athletics, crippled up but cut to size, will send Troy Herriage (0-1) against Boston tonight in efforts to get back in the win column.

The A's released Elmer Valo, an old standby, optioned three pitchers and sold a catcher yesterday to get the squad down to 25 before the midnight deadline.

They also purchased pitcher Jose Santiago from Cleveland in efforts to bolster the mound staff.

On the losing side, it was a repeat performance as Baltimore opened up for six runs in the fifth inning for an 8-6 win.

As to injuries, team physician Dr. John Dillings announced first baseman Vic Power had a pulled tendon instead of just the ankle injury he suffered at New York May 5.

The injury will keep Power out of the lineup for two or three weeks.

Big Gus Zernial also came up with an injury—a big toe. The toe was hurt Tuesday night when he slammed a foul ball down atop it.

Also on the disabled list are southpaw Alex Kellner with a

pulled tendon; left-hander Bobby Shantz with a pulled back muscle; and Dave Melton, who has been on the official disabled list—waiting for a fractured wrist to mend.

Besides giving Valo an outright release, the A's optioned pitchers Art Ceccarelli, Bill Harrington, and Arnie Portocarrero and sold catcher Joe Astroth.

Astroth and Harrington went to San Diego, Ceccarelli to the Columbus Jets, and Portocarrero to Birmingham of the Southern association.

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Very crafty, the way Jantzen designed this ensemble for sand or surf. Floraline printed Bates Disciplined fabric resists wilting beautifully. Sheath completely shirred with openings for Accents bra pads. 10-18. 12.95. Shirtrate has elasticized waist. S-M-L 9.95. Both black and white combinations.

Ladies' Department

Open Thursday Evening Till 9

# Stevenson's



## Big Seven Track Ducats Will Cost

Activity tickets will not admit K-Staters to the Big Seven track meet here this weekend because the meet is a conference event and K-State is merely the host, athletics ticket manager Frank Mosier said.

Student prices will be 50c tomorrow and 75c Saturday, he said.

"The main reasons for changing admission, Mosier said, is for expense coverage and the fact that other Big Seven meet hosts have charged admission in the past."

According to Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director, this is the first time K-State has ever been host to the meet, originally held at Nebraska. For years the event was held there, he said, and six years ago the Big Seven teams began to take turns as

## Six Cat Gymnasts Awarded Letters

Six K-State gymnasts have been awarded varsity letters for the 1956 season and two Wildcat freshmen will receive numeral sweaters.

Lettermen are Wendell Holt, junior from El Paso, Texas, (third award); Wendell Minckley, junior from Ottawa, (second award); Albert Bumpus, senior from Wichita, (first award); Robert Eshelbrenner, senior from Ft. Scott, (first award); Allen Olsen, sophomore from Council Grove; and Robert Gramzow, sophomore from Almena.

The two freshman numeral winners are Richard Hood, Russell, and George Ouye, Kauai, Hawaii.

## AGR's Win IM Softball Title

Alpha Gamma Rho walked away with the all-school championship in intramural softball for their second consecutive year Monday by shutting out the Jr. AVMA 4-0.

AGR pitcher Fred Wingert, whose specialty is speed and control, pitched a no-hitter in the championship game and aided his own cause by scoring a run. The game was Wingert's swan song, as he is a graduating senior in veterinary medicine.

Jack Van Horn drove in J. C. Breithaupt and Wingert with a triple, which was the longest hit of the game, in the first inning for the AGRs, and Van Horn and Bill Bower scored in the second to pull down the only tallies in the five-inning affair.

Dane Bruster pitched for the losing team, and managed to hold the AGRs scoreless in the last three innings.

Wingert, who has allowed his opponents only three hits all season, pitched his first no-hitter of the season against Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity championship game.

Collegian ads pay.

## Barter Pays Off for Phillies As They Scalp Braves, 2-1

BY UNITED PRESS

The recent trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies paid off for the Phillies yesterday when Solly Hemus lined a bases loaded single to beat the Milwaukee Braves 2-1.

Hemus came to Philly along with pitchers Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller, and Ben Flowers and was the second of the trades to come through for Philadelphia. Tuesday night Stu Miller beat the Braves to snap the Phillies' 10-game losing streak.

The Dodgers took advantage of errors by catcher Hal Smith and third baseman Ken Boyer to pour five unearned runs over the plate in the fifth inning and beat the Cardinals for the second straight game.

Bob Friend, the National league's earned run leader in 1955, scattered nine hits to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs and score his fifth victory.

Al Dark, Ray Katt, and Whitey Lockman homered and Willie Mays hit a triple and single as the New York Giants walloped the last-place Chicago Cubs, 9-3. Don Liddle went the route for his first win.

In the American league, the New York Yankees regained first place when they beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-1. Tom Morgan pitched 5½ innings of perfect relief to gain the verdict while Mickey Mantle hit his 13th homer and Billy Martin his first.

Dick Donovan pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs with a single to lead the Chicago White Sox to their sixth straight

win—a 3-1 decision over the Washington Senators.

Fine relief pitching by Frank Baumann and Tom Hurd helped the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 win

over the Detroit Tigers and Billy Gardner's two homers led the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics.

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in terms  
of Tartans...

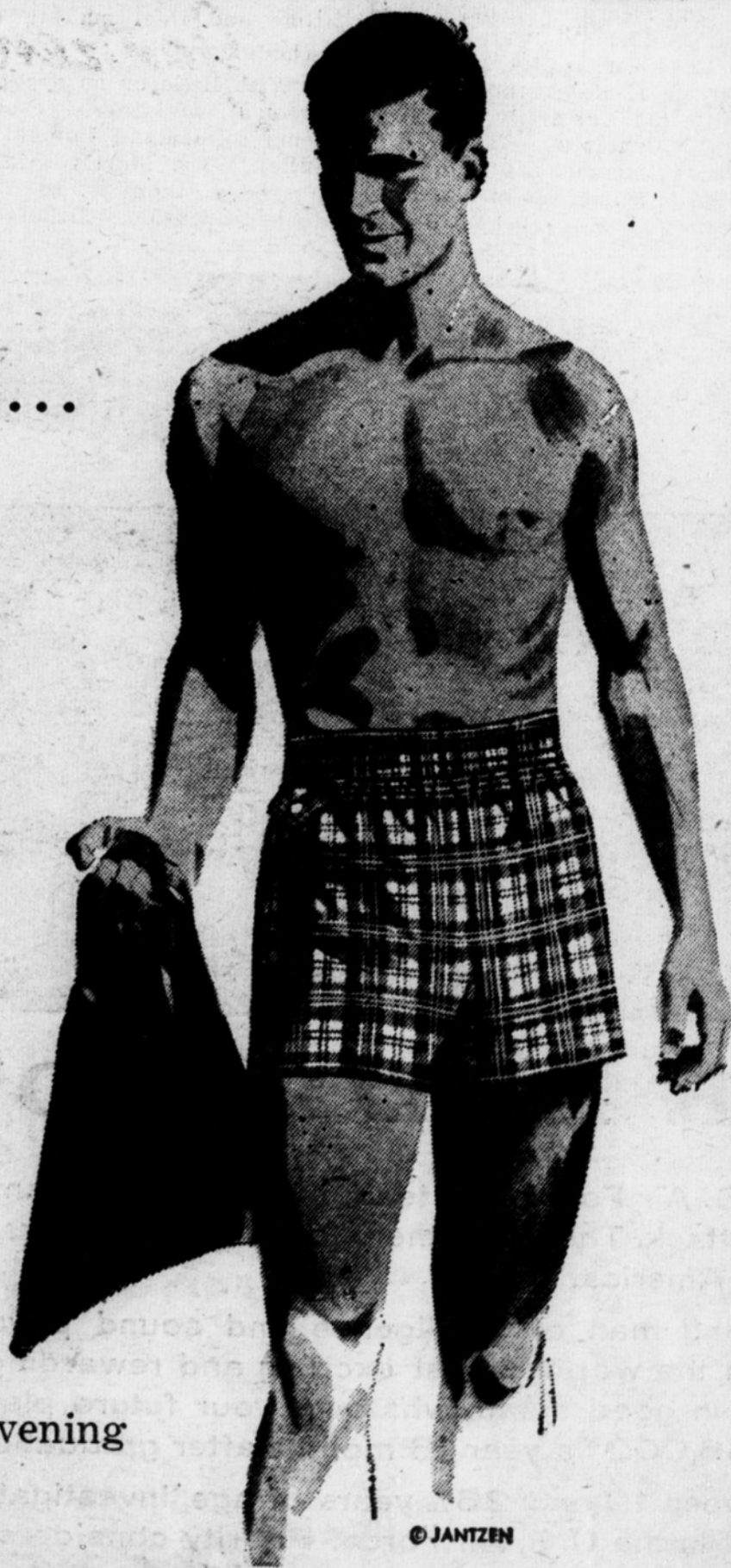
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Jantzen doffs its tam to this "Sea Tartan" boxer of imported Cotton that coordinates with Jantzen family styles—authentic Clan Tartans that are Sanforized and Mercerized to keep their colors and fit forever. Classic boxer styling with elasticized waist... completely lined interior plus quick-drying supporter... tailored-in coin pocket with button-down flap... 7 color combinations, sizes 28-44

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## Coeds ...

# Read, Heed— Final Chance For Chocolates

## Pinnings

### Smerchek-Haines

Sandra Smerchek, MEI Soph, and Dick Haines, TJ Soph, recently announced their pinning. Sandra is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Delta. Both are from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Lancaster-Breithaupt

Chocolates were passed at Alpha Chi Omega and cigars at Alpha Tau Omega last night to announce the pinning of Edith Lancaster, HE Soph, Sabetha, to Bob Breithaupt, EE Sr, Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Woodward-Yost

Chocolates at Clovia and cigars at Acacia announced the pinning of Geraldine Woodward, HT Soph, to Larry Yost, AEd Jr. Both students are from Downs.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Munn-Hocott

Genie Munn, EEd Soph, and Jim Hocott, BPM Sr, recently announced their pinning with chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house. Genie is from Topeka; Jim is from McPherson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Engagements

### Fetterhoof-Logan

Chocolates at Waltheim announced the engagement of Martha Fetterhoof, DIM Soph, to Sam Logan, TJ Sr.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Widner-Wilson

Chocolates at Southeast and cigars at Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the engagement of Marge Widner, TJ Fr, and Thomas Wilson, AEd Fr.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Kranz-Benteman

Jo Ann Kranz, HET Sr, announced her engagement to Lee Benteman by passing chocolates at Southeast Monday. Lee is employed at Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Myers-Smith

Charita Myers, HE Fr, announced her engagement at South-



**BILL KRIEGER**, Acacia national president, congratulates Beverly Barnett, HDA Jr, who was crowned Acacia sweetheart at the Acacia dedication ball.

east hall to Larry Smith from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Britt-Cooper

The engagement of Jewell Britt to Don Cooper, SC Soph, has been announced. Jewell graduated in January and is now teaching in the elementary school system in Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Force-Elliott

Roses at Northwest have announced the engagement of Lois Force, EEd Sr, to James Elliott, ME Jr.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Olsen-Polak

Marjorie Olsen, Pre Med Soph, recently announced her engagement to Warren Polak, PEM Jr.

## Weddings

### White-Rader

Joyce White, EEd Sr, and W. R. Rader, BA Sr, will be married Sunday, May 20 in the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Manhattan. Joyce is a member of Delta Delta Delta; W. R. is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Goar-Wilson

Linda Goar, from Kansas City, Mo., and George Wilson, EE Sr, from McPherson, were married May 12 in Kansas City, Mo. Linda, a former K-State student, is attending the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. Linda is a member of Pi Beta Phi; George is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## Acacia Ball ...

# House Is Dedicated, Barnett Is Sweetheart

The Acacia dedication ball at the Student Union was held Saturday. Jerry Thies was master of ceremonies; Dr. Howard Hill, past head of speech department, was guest speaker.

Beverly Barnett, HDA Jr, was crowned Acacia sweetheart at the ball. Her attendants were Kay Thompson, Ec Fr; Joyce Johnston, HE Fr; Pat Stover, BAA Soph; Mary Lee Durland, BMT Soph; Betty Childs, HE Soph; Gerry Woodward, HT Soph; Pat Todd, HE Soph; and Shelia Cromwell, BA Soph.

The official dedication of Acacia's new house was Sunday. The alumni had their annual meet-

ing at 10 a.m. in the Student Union. A banquet was served at the house. Approximately 140 attended the dinner and following dedication.

The chapter room was dedicated to Dr. Julius Terrace Willard, the first charter signer of the K-State chapter. His son Dr. Charles Willard was made an honorary member during initiation ceremonies Saturday.

National officers who attended were Bill Krieger, president; John Lunsford, second vice-president; George Patterson, treasurer; Roy Clerk, secretary; and John Poynter.

# Counselor Gives Advice On Studying for Finals

By Marilyn McKnight

With school almost at an end, students are burning the midnight oil to finish those reports and "cram" for final examinations.

Students who have dark circles under their eyes are a common sight on the campus. They may impress others as being quite the students, but in most cases, they are simply punishing themselves for putting off work they should have done earlier, according to Dr. Sumner Morris, director of the college counseling center.

Dr. Morris stressed that students should begin preparing for finals by first taking an over-all view of their study time and then making out a schedule.

"With little or no system to a person's activities, everything seems to demand immediate attention," Dr. Morris said. "The first step then is to have a planned routine. Otherwise, a

person will be distracted by all that goes on around him."

Dr. Morris said that the biggest cause for pre-examination jitters is a feeling of being unprepared. Students who are well prepared need not lose sleep or worry over their tests, he said.

He suggested that students find out what kind of examination is to be given. If it is essay, they should study the general ideas which have been presented and tie the subject matter together. If it is objective, the material studied should be specific.

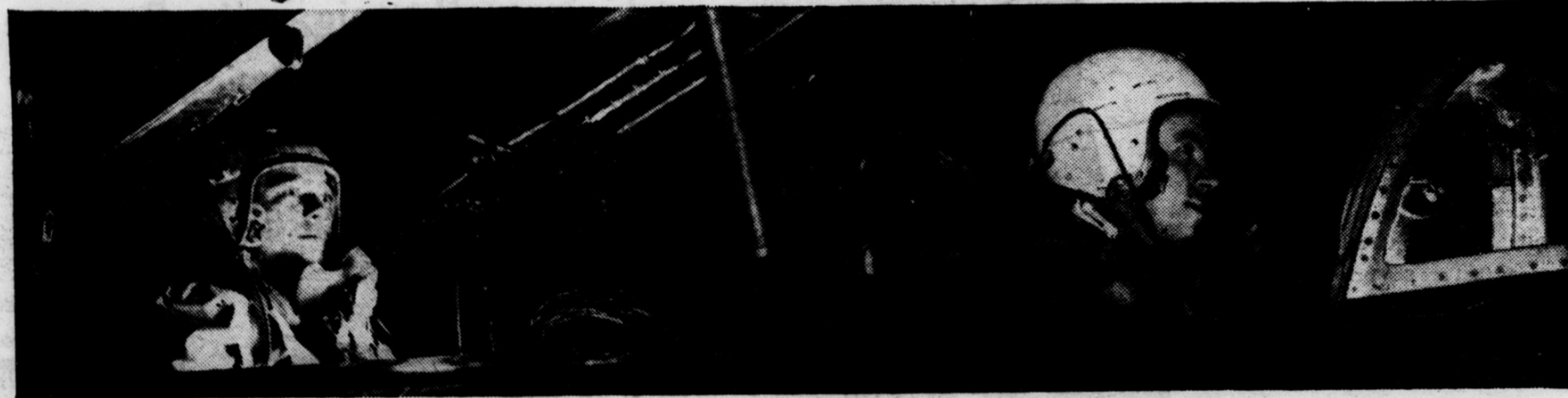
Final week is a "controlled cramming period," he said, so the day should be well planned from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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# More Male Students Seen in Bermuda Shorts

By MARY BECKMEYER

As the temperature climbs, more male K-State students shed their inhibitions and come out sporting bermuda shorts.

For the self-conscious student, who has not taken the fatal step of bermudas, there is the calf-length knickers, which are worn with neek-length stockings. The golfer will also welcome the return of the once popular knickers.

K-Staters who desire the continental style will have a wide selection of Orient-inspired sportswear. Matching sets of bermudas and shirts are designed in many distinctive Oriental patterns.

For the rugged individualist there are India Madras bermudas. The fabric, India Madras, is found in almost every category of men's apparel except overcoats. No two pieces of the authentic fabric are exactly the same and it seldom matches at the seams in a garment. The charm of India Madras is being boosted by the Oriental influence in sportswear.

Tailored, linen bermudas and matching shirts will be the choice of the conservative student.

Men-of-tradition who have enjoyed the Ivy League charcoal and oxford tones will have to compromise on the bold but conservative Glen plaid. This pattern will provide confidence along with its tradition: Glen plaid is also fea-

tured in the Ivy League cap with adjustable backstrap.

The "Mugwump" novelty also appears in bermuda shorts. Two or more patterns are combined in one pair of bermudas. Bermudas featuring bold stripes halved with solid black will be a favorite of the "college joker."

Bermudas are designed with different fabrics and in different lengths. Tropical woolens, Irish linen, cotton, tropical tweeds, silk shantung, and the most extreme fabric used, burlap, are used en masse.

Walking short length, which is several inches longer than the bermuda short length, is becoming a favorite style variation of college

students.

Brush-jacket and shorts typical of British Colonial wear are presented to spur on new male interest in clothes. However, it is doubtful that any of K-State's "Frank Bucks" will don brush-jackets, shorts and Congo hats.

Bermudas have not as yet claimed themselves on the K-State campus for the male student. Occasionally they show up at gatherings like the Mock Political Convention, or are worn as formal attire with dinner jackets to formals.

Perhaps more bermudas will be worn during final week to personify the K-State way of "leisure."



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

**QUEEN OF KEDZIE**—Carolyn Snell, TJ Soph, was crowned queen of Sigma Delta Chi at the honorary journalism fraternity's banquet recently. Carolyn was appropriately crowned with a queen hat fashioned from copies of the Collegian and was presented an orchid from the group.

## Sig Alph Island Party Heads Social Whirl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual island party last Saturday. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. William Aye and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barrett.

Members of Clovia were honored by their alums at the annual scholarship dinner held in Pines

cafe Tuesday evening.

Members of Chi Omega had a dinner at the chapter house for their parents Sunday afternoon.

Members of Sigma Chi entertained 12 rushees at the chapter house last weekend.

## Bathing Suits Are Featured— School Is Out

By ARDELLA RUSK

A black Parisian lastex bathing suit featuring fitted straps is the unique eye catcher in one Manhattan shop. Large black buttons accent the center front line of this "cotton-look" suit. Each yarn of the material is sealed in color.

The light blue number in another shop features princess lines with a draped corded bodice. The shell design of the weave adds to its glamour.

In selecting a new bathing suit a saleswoman advised the coed to keep in mind the three functions it should perform: it should suit her figure, her needs, and her pocketbook.

It must look well on the first wearing and still look well after many wearings.

Be sure to try the suit on, they advise. It's the only way you can really check fit. Trying on the suit is all the more important because many stores won't accept returns on bathing suits.

In judging how the suit will wear, look at the fabric to see that it is closely woven. The stitches should be small, close, even, and there should be double stitching at the points of strain. Look at the tag or label to see if the suit has been preshrunk.

The care you give your bathing suit can have a lot to do with the wear and pleasure you will get from it, clothing specialists point out. Always wash your suit promptly after wearing it. Prompt washing is especially needed for suits used in chlorinated water. The longer the chemical stays in the suit, the greater damage it will do. Prompt washing is also important for suits used in salt water and on beaches. Dried salt and sand can have a bad effect on both color and fabric.

Read the label for washing instructions. If none are given, the safest thing is to wash the suit in lukewarm water with mild soap or with a synthetic detergent. Hot water and strong soaps may shrink or fade the fabric.

After washing, pull the suit gently into shape and hang over a rod, without clothespins. Don't dry it in the sun or over a stove or radiator. If the suit needs ironing, iron with a warm, not a hot, iron.

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# Conner, Sullivant Win Dairy Contest Honors

Delmar Conner, DH Soph, and Paul Sullivant, DM Jr, won top honors in the Dairy club dairy products judging contest Saturday.

Conner, first in the junior division all-products contest, was followed by Ed Combs, Ag Soph, and Gene Allen, AEd Fr. Placing second in the senior division behind Sullivant was David Brammell, DH Sr. John Milton, Ag Soph, and Edwin Cotner, DM Jr, tied for third.

First in individual products judging in the senior division were Bob Bozworth, DH Jr, milk; Dwight Haddock, DM Soph, cheese; Roebert Vernon, AEd Fr, ice cream; and Milton, butter. Junior division contestants were not scored on individual products.

Winners received silver plates and cash awards.

## Flow and Pen Club

Gary Neilan, AgJ Jr, has been elected president of the Flow and Pen club for the next year. Other officers are Phillip Young, AgJ Soph, vice-president, Gary Yeakley, AgJ Soph, secretary-treasurer.

## Home Economics Extension Club

Betty Sellers, HDA Soph, is the new president of the Home Economics Extension club. Other officers include: Elin McCandless, HDA Fr, vice-president; Marjorie Roeckers, HDA Fr, secretary; Mardy Edwards, HDA Fr, treasurer; and Eleanor Olsen, HE Soph, recreation leader.

## Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu, Arts and Sciences

## English Exam Grades Posted

Grades for the 413 students who took the spring semester English proficiency test are now posted. They are listed on the bulletin board in each dean's office, and the English proficiency bulletin board in Eisenhower hall, according to Nellie Aberle, English proficiency head.

Seventy-four of the 413 students received failing grades. This compares closely with last semester's test, in which 88 out of a total of 410 flunked the test, Professor Aberle said.

A student can receive failing grades in the test twice without consequences, but on the third failure, he must enroll in remedial English, and must keep enrolling in this course until he has passed the test.

Professor Aberle said a record was established this spring when all the people who were enrolled in remedial English passed the examination. This has never happened before.

Usually about 80 per cent of those in the remedial English class pass the test.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, May 17

Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.  
College 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, Wa 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.  
Mock Poll, Conv., Thom. Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.  
Newcomers, Nichols 102, 104, 7:30 p.m.  
Fishing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Dames club bridge, A 201, 9 p.m.  
Milling Assoc., Wa East Wing, 4 p.m.  
Ext. class in Current Hist., J 124, 7 p.m.  
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.  
Navy Reserve, 109, 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, May 18

K.S.C.F., A 212, 7 p.m.  
Dames club, rec center, 8:30 p.m.

honorary, will have a tea honoring sophomore girls in Arts and Sciences who made a 2.0 or above scholastically last semester. The tea will be held tomorrow in SU 208 at 7:30 p.m.

A \$25 scholarship will be presented to the junior girl who had the highest average at the end of her sophomore year.

## Family and Child Development

The Family and Child Development club will have a picnic at Sunset park, Thursday, at 6 p.m., Betty Straub, club president, said.

Rides will be provided at the back door of Calvin hall at 5:45 p.m. for anyone needing a ride.

A charge of 25 cents will be collected at the picnic.

## Collegiate 4-H Club

Election of next semester's officers will be held at the last Collegiate 4-H club meeting in Rec center at 7 p.m. this evening.

Marguerite Jahnke, Leda Vernon, and Ben Handlin, winners of a National 4-H trip to Washing-

ton, D.C., will show slides on their trip as part of the program.

Who's Who's will be on sale at the meeting and in Anderson Friday.

## Homecoming Plans To Be Formulated

The 1956 homecoming committee met with members of the 1955 committee Tuesday to formulate plans for next year.

Larry McCully, AH Jr, was elected chairman; Marylyn McCready, Eng Soph, publicity chairman; and Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph, secretary.

The next meeting of the group will be today at 5 p.m. in A 212, to discuss next year's homecoming theme.

"Any individual or group harboring some ingenious idea for a homecoming theme should contact one of the officers," Marylyn said.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, 4-door, Crestline Fordomatic. Very good condition, low mileage, nylon tubeless tires. Call Ivan Schemedeman, ext. 291 or 67756 after 5 p.m. 144-146

FOR SALE: Modern 30 ft. two bedroom, 1953 Pan American House Trailer. Lot 9, West Campus Courts. 144-146

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Victoria Fordomatic. Radio, heater, turn-lites, leather interior, whitewalls. 23,000 mles. Call 66367. 145-146

### FOR RENT

Men summer students: Single or double rooms, private bath, private entrance. Phone 82030. tr

For Rent: For men—large, airy sleeping rooms for summer. Also two rooms with kitchen privileges. Block from Campus and Aggieville, 1126 Bluemont Avenue. 142-146

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FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m.

### "WANTED"

Ride to or near Yellowstone Nat. Park, May 24, 25, or 26. Call Joe Holbert—8-4071. 144-146

WANTED: Ride all or part way to Portland, Oregon. Anytime after May 23. Jim Nolen, 1715 Laramie. Ph. 84501. 143-146

Men with ambition—A tremendous opportunity awaits you with Lustre Craft. We have positions available immediately for 5 new men in Kansas. Under our training program, you can work full or part-time without previous experience for an income well above average. One of our students made over \$300 last month. Another was promoted to supervisor within 4 months. Car needed. Call Don Parks, Ph. 66444, 5:00-6:30 for appointment. 143-145

# Scheu's Cafe

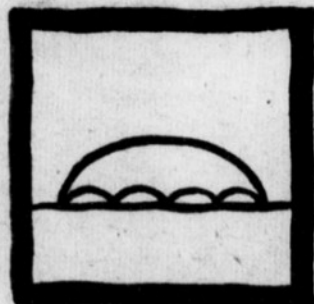
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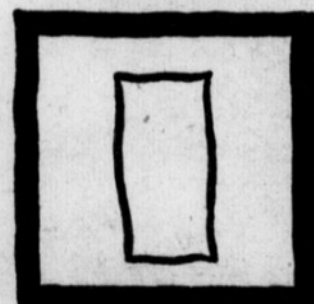
## NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

### WHAT'S THIS?

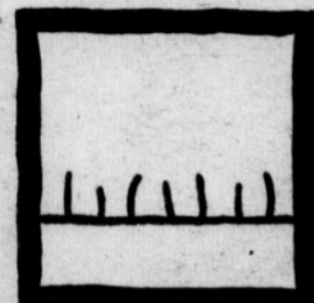
For solution see paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST  
LANDING IN WATER  
John Arterbery  
U. of Oklahoma



PILLOW FOR PERSON  
WITH NARROW MIND  
Wynn Dahlgren  
U. of Oregon



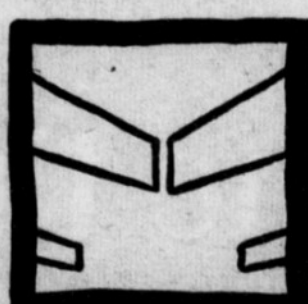
FLOWERS (PICKED)  
Lowell Grissom  
Southern Illinois



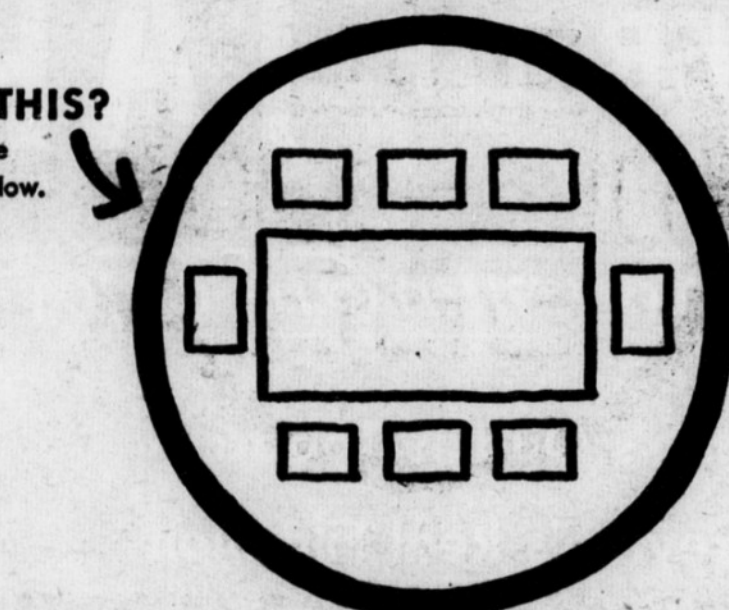
BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE  
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE  
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Holy Cross



BANDAGED FINGER  
Joshua Harvey, IV  
Yale



JETS IN CLOSE  
FORMATION  
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Harvard



THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 18, 1956

NUMBER 146

## Honors Column

### Vets' Essays Picked As Contest Winners

Alton Wilson, VM Sr. was top man from the K-State vet medicine senior class in the Moss Essay contest, which is sponsored by the American Animal Hospital association.

Wilson won \$25 for submitting best essay from K-State. Dave Suss received \$15 as second prize, and Leonard Thomas received \$10 as third. The title of the essay was, "What ethics should mean to the graduating veterinarian."

Vet medicine professors from 17 schools around the United States picked their five best essays and submitted them to a national board, who selected three places from each school.

An over-all winner from all the participating schools was a vet student from the University of Minnesota.

#### Home Economics

Four home-economics majors have received scholarships for next year, said Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of home economics.

Marilyn McNelis, FdN Jr; Virginia Adamson, DIM Jr; and Judy O'Neal, FdN Jr; will receive \$200 Martha S. Pittman awards. These awards are given by Dr. Pittman, former head of the department of foods and nutrition, from the sale of practical cookery.

Mary Fickel, RM Jr, is the recipient of an \$150 scholarship given by the Home Economics club to a deserving junior girl with ability and high scholarship.

#### Mortar Board

Mortar Board scholarship winners for 1956-57 are Janice Albers, HE Fr. and Eldora McReynolds, HE Fr.

The two \$150 scholarships are awarded yearly to girls who will be sophomores in the fall. The awards are based on scholarship.

Geraldine Woodward, HT Soph, and Emily Booth, FdN Soph, were chosen last year.

#### Blue Key

Terry Turner, Ag Soph, has received a \$200 Blue Key scholarship for the 1956-57 school year.

The scholarship furnishes \$100 a semester during the junior year to a student showing promise of leadership, high grades, and need.

#### Geology Gems

Nine members of the newly organized Geology Gems club received honorary degrees last night at a regular meeting in Fairchild hall.

The organization, for wives of geology students, gave the degrees as part of a recognition service to honor wives of graduating geologists. Mrs. C. P. Walters and Mrs. J. R. Chelowsky presented the awards to the women.

Those receiving degrees were Betty Hooker, Beverly Tucker, Laura Albers, Donna Grass, Sue Lunt, Diane Mendenhall, Ilene Reinke, Karen Rowland, and Jan Wesselowski.

### Slogan, Proverb Theme Planned For Homecoming

House decorations for next year's Homecoming will be patterned around a nationally-known slogan or famous proverb, according to Marilyn McCready, Eng Jr, Homecoming publicity chairman.

The Homecoming game this year will be with Iowa State's Cyclones, November 17th.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils will set the standards upon which each house will be judged. The parade floats may be of a general nature as in past years.

The committee has not yet decided upon a specific title for the Homecoming festivities.

The title for the Homecoming festivities last fall was, "Sooner or Later". The winners of the house decoration trophies were Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity division and Delta Delta in the sorority division.

### Senior Invitations Available Now

"Senior invitations are all here and we'll continue to deliver them in the lobby of Kedzie hall. There are some extras that can be purchased for cash only on a first come first serve basis," according to George Eaton, superintendent of the college press.

### Array of Activities Fills Fall Semester

The activities schedule for next fall is heavily slated for the mad rush starting with freshman orientation week on September 9th.

Classes will begin September 13, with the end of orientation week being climaxed by an all-College dance, September 15. The first football game at home is with Oklahoma A. & M. September 22.

### AKL's Plan New Home

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Alpha Kappa Lambda house will be May 27, at 1 p.m. Construction of the structure will begin about the 1st of June. The split level type house is expected to be completed by the first part of January.

Native stone with redwood paneling will be used in the construction of the building. A touch of color will be added by employing green porcelain enamel steel panels.

The house will have facilities for approximately 56 men plus a three-room apartment for the house-mother and living quarters for the cook.

The living room and dining room, separated by sliding panels and a two-way fireplace, can be made into one large room. Separate terraces open off both of the rooms. The only excavation will be located under the house-mother's quarters. This will house a combination recreation room and TV room. The house will be located on Hunting street.

October events begin with Ag week scheduled the 1-6. The Ag Barnwarmer will wind up the Aggie's activities. The Home Ec. school will have a state workshop on October 13.

Other October events are K-State Players reading group the 16th, Band day and Parent's day the 20th, and the Kansas Dean's of Women conference the 26th and 27th.

Scheduled for November 3rd is the KU football game and Editor's day. An all-College dance will climax the day. The novice debate tournament is scheduled for the 10th of November. The homecoming game and ball has been scheduled for November 17.

Thanksgiving vacation will end November activities on the 20th.

December begins with the Principal-Freshman conference on the 5th. The Y-Mart, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held December 6. A much needed Christmas vacation will start on the 22nd. The Big-7 tournament in Kansas City will be held December 26 through the 29th.

## Politics, Social Events Occupy Spring Spotlight

By Judy Williams,  
Mary Jane Sherer, and  
Marcia Boyd

#### April

Chester Merrow, Republican congressman from New Hampshire, was named keynote speaker for K-State's first mock political convention.

Connie Benjamin and Mike Esterl were crowned Pledge Queen and King at the Interfraternity pledge dance on April 6. The dance was in costume with the theme "Kiddy-land."

Roger Carbon and Ancel Armstrong won the little American al April 7. Roger won the Block and Bridle division and Ancel took the dairy division honors.

A bill for \$583.33 from the city of Manhattan for expenses involved in repair of damages caused by the K-State student celebration after the KU games was presented to the college.

The Religious Coordinating council decided to circulate a petition to establish a barber-shop in the new Student Union.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, was on campus to address an all-College assembly on April 12.

The fancy shot billiards champion of the world was at K-State for two days to instruct students in the art of billiards. Charles C. Peterson even had a special class for coeds one afternoon.

Connie Taylor was chosen Miss Football of K-State to represent the school at the Miss Football contest at Berkeley, California.

The K-State chapel was dedicated April 16. Dr. Preston Brad-



Mock Political Convention 1956  
... out of the chaos, Kefauver

ley of Chicago gave the dedication address.

George Vohs was named editor of the Collegian for summer and next fall semester. Gaye Fryer was named editor of the 1957 Royal Purple.

Sixty K-State students, graduate students, and faculty members were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Home Economics Hospitality Day was held Saturday, April 21.

Pat Wilkerson won 1,118 votes to become K-State's student body president. His party, Integrity, won 16 out of the remaining 22 offices.

Sigma Chi won the second annual Chariots Relays on April 21. Kasbah won the trophy for the most unique chariot.

Tom Bowman was selected chairman of the Mock Political convention.

Kefauver and Luce upset the apple cart on the last night of the convention to become candidates for president and vice-president of the United States.

The fall 1956 Collegian was picked by Associated Collegiate Press as all-American college newspapers.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi won first-place trophies in Interfraternity Sing Sunday, April 29.

Joe Powell threw the javelin 212 feet, 11 inches to set the only record made at the Colorado relays. Gene O'Connor won his fourth hurdles crown at the meet.

May  
The month of May was spent finishing last-minute projects and

preparing for fateful finals. Formals, honor banquets, and reviews of the ROTC department also shared the spotlight.

Sigma Delta Chi put out the annual April Fool's edition on May 1st, because April 1 fell on Sunday.

Blue Key and Chimes chose new members.

Amphitryon 38, a K-State Players production was presented. The play was comedy based on a love affair between Jupiter, a god and Alkmena, earthly wife of Amphitryon.

An open house was held at the Student Union for Manhattan citizens.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, former head of the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland, took over the position of director of the agricultural experimental station.

National Music week and the commemoration of the bicentennial of Wolfgang Mozart were observed by the music department May 7-14.

Larry Rash, ME Jr, was elected president of the Engineering council.

Baird Miller, Sp Sr; Ann Soelter, Sp Sr; Lou Ann Oberheiser, Sp Soph; Bruce Bellamy, Sp Gr; Joan Guyer, Art Jr; and Terry Quinn, Sp Jr; received K-State Oscars for outstanding work on the plays presented by K-State Players.

The AGRs and the Jr. AVMA won the softball intramural playoffs.

Ray Sis, VM Jr, was elected chairman of the Union Government.  
(Continued on Page 3)



AN INSIDIOUS plan by the Big Seven to undermine the grades of K-Staters will be carried to its sadistic conclusion in Manhattan this weekend.

The majority of students do most of their semester's studying from the end of regular classes until final-exam time. That's where the Big Seven jumped into the picture.

Today and tomorrow, the league's outdoor track meet, golf meet, and tennis meet will be run at K-State. What this couldn't do to certain averages—grade averages sadly in need of rehabilitation!

I'll be there.

**K-STATE FOOTBALL** fortunes should improve next fall. I can hardly wait to see the new football players who must be on their way to K-State. This I only presume.

But it stands to reason that someone eventually will sign—for apartments, 1 and 2 in the married housing now under construction. The department must be saving them for someone, for it still has them on reserve.

I wonder how many married

men have decided not to come to K-State for an education, because they weren't able to find living quarters?

**NOTICE TO all flies.**

The trash barrels behind Kedzie should make a perfect breeding place for you-all, especially when zoologists throw secondhand cat cadavers in the trash.

Why buzz around the dinner tables of poor folks? Make your reservations at the trash barrel, and breed in style—if you don't mind a little embalming fluid in your dinner.

They smell a little too.

**WELL IT'S** been fun.

Putting out the Collegian this semester, I mean. I've enjoyed every hour (all 639 of 'em), and I hope you've enjoyed the Collegian. Thanks to everyone, especially to our critics (without them, we wouldn't know what we should be doing).

And now, George Vohs, this battered desk and typewriter are yours. I know they're in good hands. May one and all have mercy upon you.—Darrel Miller.

## Stevenson vs. Kefauver in Biggest Test Since Minnesota in Oregon Vote Today

By UNITED PRESS

**WASHINGTON**—Oregon's Democratic Presidential primary provided today the biggest test yet for Adlai E. Stevenson's attempted comeback from his Minnesota defeat by Sen. Estes Kefauver.

It also provided another trial for the write-in vote, which is having a sporadic but growing impact on politics in this country.

Kefauver and Stevenson were matched in today's primary for write-in votes which will bind the state's 16 votes at the Democratic National convention.

**BOTH CANDIDATES** passed up the chance to put their names on the Oregon ballot and then launched organized campaigns for write-in votes.

Other political developments:

Stevenson gained new strength yesterday when the North Carolina State Democratic convention endorsed him for the Democratic nomination. North Carolina's 36-man delegation will go to the National convention unpledged, however.

New York Gov. Averell Harriman, who calls himself a "non-active" candidate for the nomination, ended a tour of six northwestern states last night with an address at Reno, Nev. He accused the administration of "lack of concern" for farmers and small business.

**REPORTS REACHING** Washington have credited Stevenson forces with setting up a much stronger organization in Oregon, but Kefauver proved in Minnesota that the best organization does not necessarily win.

Since Minnesota, Stevenson has defeated Kefauver in Alaska and District of Columbia primaries. He also polled more write-ins than the Tennessee Senator in Massachusetts but trailed the favorite son, House Democratic leader John W.

McCormack, to whom Kefauver had thrown his support.

Kefauver also suffered a serious defeat in New Jersey at the hands of Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who is considered friendly to Stevenson.

**AFTER OREGON**, the two candidates face still more important primary contests in Florida May 29 and in California June 5.

The Oregon Democratic contest is the second write-in vote to get National attention this year. New Hampshire Republicans gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon about 23,000 votes for renomination at a time when his future was uncertain.

In 1952, President Eisenhower's pre-convention campaign was given a sizeable push when he polled 108,000 write-in votes in the Minnesota GOP primary. An organized campaign for write-in votes followed in Nebraska, where the late Sen. Robert A. Taft polled almost 80,000 against 66,000 for Mr. Eisenhower.

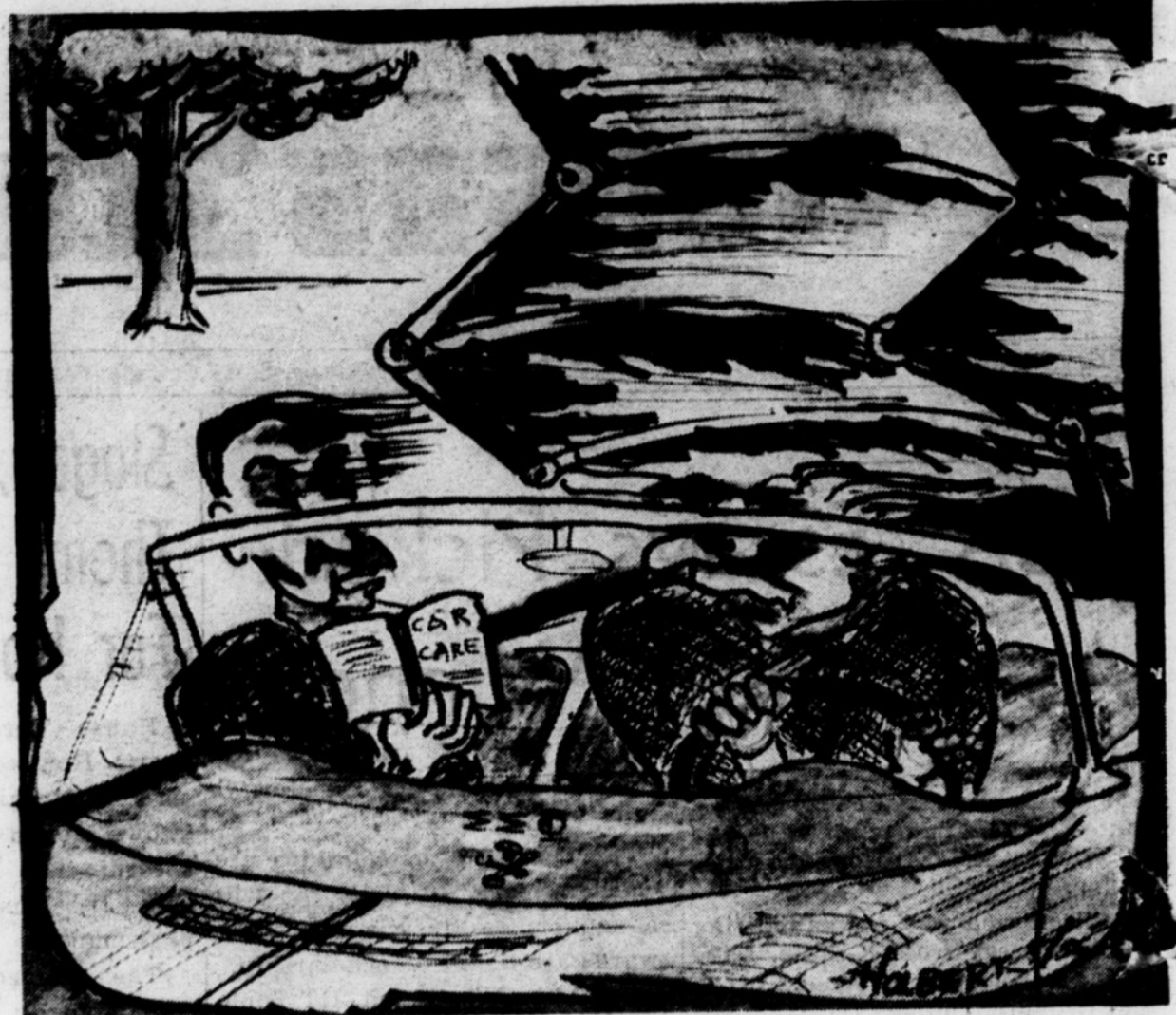
### Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

**PARIS**—A passerby, on seeing former President Truman slip into a restaurant: "By gosh, it's old Harry!"

**NEW YORK**—Crusading Labor Columnist Victor Riesel, blinded by a thug's acid attack, on his plans for the future:

"I will write my column for as long as people read it. They knocked me out for six weeks—but that's all."



"Caution: Do not attempt to raise top with vehicle in motion."

Readers Say

## Student Thinks Behavior Of Band Director Unfair

Dear Editor:

I AM TAKING this opportunity to congratulate the graduating seniors and also to express my regrets that I will be unable to participate in the K-State Band which is furnishing music for Commencement exercises on May 27.

Several days ago, I was hired for an out-of-state summer job. One of the stipulations of my job was that I begin work on Thursday, May 24. If I had not agreed to begin working on this date, someone else would have been hired. Due to the fact that this work time conflicts with the commencement date, I am unable to perform in the band May 27.

**TAKING BAND** for 1 hour of credit this semester, I have spent more than 75 hours in group practice, as well as 40 hours practice time last semester when I took a half semester of Band for non-credit. Even though I have had no unexcused absences this semester, band director Jean Hedlund is going to give me a grade of F for the semester. Is it fair that I be given a failing grade in Band just because I miss one performance? Giving a lowered grade for this action would be justifiable, but to give a failing grade seems extremely radical.

The question arises, "Does Mr. Hedlund have the right to fail a student in such a situation?" I will admit that he has the power to do so.

A SITUATION similar to this presented itself last year under a different band instructor, but the two persons concerned were not failed, nor was their grade even affected by this.

It appears that there has been a violent change in policy without any announcement to students. The fact that band members must perform at commencement was NOT ANNOUNCED by the band instructor before the beginning of the second semester, and any conse-

quences regarding this were not mentioned at all.

I made a sincere and pleasant attempt to talk with Mr. Hedlund about this situation, but he was completely unreasonable. He threatened to see that I fail all of my subjects this semester, stating that he had the dean's permission—this turned out to be a magnificent bluff. He also informed me that it would please him if I never returned to Kansas State, especially to his office.

**DUE TO THIS** situation, I heartily recommend that any student taking courses under Mr. Hedlund or similar instructors be prepared to squirm their way out of any such instructor's class, since polite and honest protest will get you nowhere.

Robert H. George,  
Music Education, Instrument,  
Sophomore.

Editor's Note:

**PROF. LUTHER** Leavengood, head of the music department, told the Collegian this morning that he considered the Band the same as a class and that the Band should be run as a class. The decision of whether to flunk a student is up to the instructor, he said.

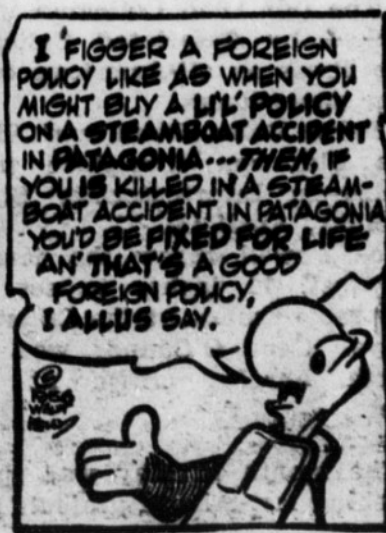
Situations similar to this have come up in the past and there is no set policy on how to handle them, he said. "We'll have to set a policy in the future," he added.

**THIS IS A** situation which involves the responsibility of the student as well as involving the Band director, he said.

"I can best answer by asking a question of what would a coach do if a player failed to show up for a Saturday game? The Band is committed by the College. We have a letter stating that College is not over until after Commencement," he said.

**MR. HEDLUND** told the Collegian, when called, that several announcements have been made to inform Band members that the Band would play for Commencement.

By Walt Kelly



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press  
All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 211  
One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$4.50



# Many Social Events Fill Spring Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

ing board for the next school year. Sis has been on the board for the past year and succeeds Leon Armantrout, Ar 04, as chairman.

Seven hundred women took part in the All Women's day activities. Dean Martha Pereson, dean of women at KU spoke to the group on "Educating the Lady Wildcat." She said the AWS is important in helping the student get involved in their education.

Fraternity and Independent softball champions were Alpha Gamma Rho and Jr. AVMA.

Mary Beth McCoy, HE Fr, won Larry Woods Memorial speech contest.

Seven hundred sixty army ROTC cadets paraded for the annual review and inspection. Ten outstanding cadets were honored.

Jan Boster, DIM Sr, was selected outstanding senior woman at K-State by the American Association of University Women.

K-State track team, led by Powell and O'Conner, were victorious over the Nebraska Huskers.

K-State may still get educational television as the Ford Foundation agreed to consider our request for funds.

"Chinese Garden" was the last Union dance of the year with music furnished by Gordon Bute. Bute.

Thirty-three seniors were honored at senior honors assembly. Dr. Ralph Bunche was the featured speaker.

Distinguished Cadets of 1956, Delburn R. Hutchinson, ChE Sr; Roger E. Alexander, ME Sr; Eddie R. Fowler, EE

Sr; and James R. Schafer, FT Sr, were honored at the AFROTC annual spring review.

The 16 Arts and Sciences candidates were elected May 11.

Three new memorial student loan funds were established in memory of alumni who died during the past year.

Lynn Perkins, Ag Soph, and Bert Warne, AH Jr, were junior and senior winners in the overall division of the Block and Bridle livestock judging contest.

Wildcats finished their baseball season with a 3-7 conference record.

K-State golfers brought their record to 9-6-1 before entering the Big Seven meet.

Gary Haynes, TJ Jr, and Karen Milner, Sp Soph, were elected by the Student Council to attend a meeting of the National Students association in August.

Gary Rumsey, AEd Soph, was elected president of Interfraternity Council for the fall semester.

The Gutter Cutters 19-2 record in the Mixed league led all bowling teams.

## Club Column

### Horticulturists 4-Hers Select Fall Officers

John Hendrickson, LDs Soph, was elected president of the Horticulture club yesterday. Other officers elected were Martin Meyer, HSp Soph, vice-president; Harlan Forslund, HSp Fr, secretary; Bob Foster, Ag Soph, treasurer; and Walter Boughton, LDs Soph, program chairman. Henderson was also named as the club's representative to the Ag council.

Leon Sucht, AH Jr, is newly elected president of Collegiate 4-H club. Other officers are: Jim Windle, AA Jr, vice-president; Marilyn Pence, EEd Soph, secretary; Pat Clary, TJ Soph, reporter; Bob Rees, Ag Soph, marshal; Kathy Schultis, HEJ Fr, song leader; and Betty Johnson, HE Fr, pianist.

Corresponding secretaries are: Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Fr; Emily Douthit, Psy Fr; Janis Ramsey, Clo Fr; Loy Reinhardt, BA Fr; Betty Sellers, HDA Soph; and Pat Todd, HE Soph.

Clean-up at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H leadership center, will be Saturday. Cars will leave Umlberger hall at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., according to Jim Hundley, AEd Jr, committee chairman.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

May 18, 1956  
KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.  
Dames club, Anderson, RC, 8 p.m.  
May 19, 1956  
Fencing club, Fieldhouse, 301, 7:30 p.m.  
Physics Exam, ELH, 3 p.m.  
Written Comm. Exam, Aud. M101, ELH, W101, & 115, WA 231 & 328, J 15, Williams Aud.

May 21, 1956  
Final Exams.

## Donate Clothes

Persons wishing to donate clothing to the American Friends Service committee may bring it to the YMCA office or call 6-6239 or 6-9187 to have it picked up according to Loyd C. Hubert, clerk of Manhattan Friends meeting.

## Students Attention!

Refresh that mental fog with a round of golf at

### STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB

2 Miles West on Highway 18

18 sporty holes to test your skill

GREENS NEWLY SANDED

Green fees—75c weekdays

\$1.00 Saturday and Sunday

Clubs for rent, golf supplies and refreshments at the clubhouse.

C. N. SHUSS, Manager

Notice: If you are here for Summer School you can play for the whole term for \$7.50.

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79—called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

#### Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

POWERED BY G.E.  
CENTRAL ELECTRIC

AFTER RECEIVING a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.

GUIDED MISSILES  
NEW DESIGN FOR THE FUTURE

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Popular  
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Short Shorts and  
Bermuda Shorts  
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Clamdiggers  
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Calfskinners with  
matching sleeveless top  
9.95

Taper Pants  
5.95

Beach Bags  
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Gantner and Cole of  
California  
SWIM SUITS

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Little Girls'  
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COLE'S

op Saturday Nights 'til 9 p.m.  
Other week days 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



## Van Zile Is Girls' IM Softball Champ

Van Zile hall beat Waltham 6-3 yesterday to win the girls' intramural softball championship. In the consolation match, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Xi Delta 21-7 to win third place.

Waltham scored three runs in the first inning against Van-Zile pitcher Marge Gigot, but was unable to score in the other three innings.

Barbara Puhr, Waltham pitcher, allowed one run in the first inning, three in the second, and two in the fourth for Van Zile's

sixtet of safeties. The game ended in a lively dispute over the validity of the final out called when Maxine Utt slid into home.

In the consolation game, Laura Lyon and Leann Riggs combined pitching efforts for the Kappas as they allowed the Alpha Xi's to score five runs in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the third.

Alpha Xi pitcher Jean Cox gave up four runs in the first inning. The Kappas cinched the game with a 17-run explosion in the second inning.

## Cats in Black for 1955-56 Season

With only the Big Seven track, golf, and tennis meets left, K-State's all-sports record stands at 64 wins, 47 losses and 2 ties.

Leading the list are the Big Seven cage champs with a 17-8 record. In addition to capturing the league buntings, the Wildcat roundballers took third in the NCAA regionals at Lawrence.

Holding down second rung on the K-State sports ladder is the gymnastics team with a record of 14-8. Other records include a 9-6-1 on the links and a 9-2-1 net mark. The Wildcat nine rounds out the K-State's sport chart with a 5-10 mark.

## KU Favored To Win League Track Meet

Kansas university, loaded with talent in the weight and distance departments, today opens its campaign for an unprecedented fifth straight team title in the 28th annual Big Seven outdoor track and field championship.

Kansas, the favorite, figures to score about 150 points in the two-day meet.

The meet opens with preliminaries in several events today, but the only one to be completed is the discus. Al Oerter of KU takes the best 1956 mark into that competition with a toss of 174-3.

One of the top events will be Kansas' Bill Nieder shooting for a shot put record. Nieder, who has hit 60-3, possibly could eclipse that mark.

In anticipation of a possible new world's record, K-State groomed a new shot arena in Memorial stadium. K-State officials, who said they were aware Nieder might better the 60-10

world record set by Parry O'Brien, gave the shot facilities a thorough face lifting and moved the arena inside the stadium so the fans could watch the work.

JANE RUSSELL

RICHARD EGAN

"The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER"

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"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

IN TECHNICOLOR



WITH COURTEOUS RADIO EQUIPMENT  
DIAL 8-4407

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Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

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WINSTON  
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A  
CIGARETTE  
SHOULD!

■ Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke  
**WINSTON**  
America's No.1  
filter cigarette!



# Cats in Best Year Since '51, End Season with 5-10 Mark

By JIM BELL

K-State's baseball crew came up with its best record since 1951, posting a 5 won, 10 lost mark. The '51 squad turned in an identical season's standing of 5-10.

Instrumental in the 'Cats wins were Paul Clark and Eldon Zeller, both of whom hit over .400 for the season. Clark collected 25 hits and Zeller 18.

K-State wins were over Wichita, 12-4, and Memphis Naval Air station, 10-2, in non-conference play. Big Seven victories came at the expense of Kansas, 1-0, Oklahoma, 4-3, and Nebraska, 19-9.

Dick Stone, 'Cats' hurler, has

compiled a 2-1 record to lead the teams' pitching staff. Stone authored a 2-1, three-hit win over KU and a 4-3 marathon victory over Oklahoma in 13 innings.

As a team, the Wildcats have batted .279 through 14 games. The Memphis NAS game is excluded from statistics since no game records are available. K-State batters hit safely 141 times for 84 runs.

Defensively, Cat moundsmen have been touched for 132 hits and a 7.73 earned run average over the 14 recorded games. Glovemen accumulated ten double plays.

## BATTING:

Player	G	AB	H	Avg.
Clark	14	59	25	.424
Zeller	11	43	18	.419
Boyd	14	61	17	.279
Carlson	13	51	16	.314
Billinger	13	55	14	.255
Raffety	13	51	12	.235
Taylor	9	34	11	.324
Nethercot	11	36	7	.192
Bergren	5	7	3	.429
Sinderson	6	14	3	.214
Blume	7	14	3	.214
Sturgeon	6	16	3	.188
Stone	3	12	2	.167
Pearson	1	3	1	.333
Kerbs	1	3	1	.333
Wetherd	1	4	1	.250
Renfro	3	4	1	.250
Polack	3	9	1	.111
Clifford	8	13	1	.077
Hackler	7	13	1	.077
Hayes	2	3	0	.000
Berg	2	1	0	.000

## RUNS BATTED IN:

Carlson	18
Zeller	18
Clark	13
Billinger	11
Boyd	10
Taylor	9

## PITCHING:

	IP	R-ER	H	ERA
Stone	28	13-12	20	4.26
Sinderson	24	23-19	27	7.13
Blume	32 1/3	36-36	40	9.99
Renfro	8	16-11	12	12.38
Bergren	17 2/3	30-25	33	12.69

## WON-LOST RECORDS:

Stone	2-1
Renfro	1-1
Sinderson	1-2
Bergren	0-2
Blume	0-4

# Red Sox Top A's, 6-1; Yanks Beat Chicago

(U.P.)—The Kansas City Athletics, plagued with pitching troubles, more losses and more injuries, rated no better than a last place tie in the American league today.

The A's dropped another to Boston last night, 6-1, to come up with a 9-16 record and tie Detroit in the cellar. They will spend Art Ditmar (3-2) against Frank Sullivan (2-0) in a return engagement tonight.

Tom Brewer baffled the A's for the second time this season, giving up four hits in eight innings and keeping a clean slate until he was pulled in the ninth after suffering a leg cramp as a base runner last night.

Left-hander Whitey Ford chalked up his sixth straight victory while pitching the first-place Yankees to a 10-3 victory over the White Sox. The Yankees hammered out 12 hits while Ford gave up eight.

Warren Spahn kept the Braves atop the National league by defeating the Giants, 7-3, last night for his third straight triumph. And he did it in style too, yielding eight hits and no walks while striking out five, collecting two hits himself and stealing a base.

Spahn weakened slightly and gave up a two-run homer to Don Mueller in the ninth but the Braves already had clinched the game with a four-run burst in the seventh when they routed Ruben Gomez with three singles, Ed Matthews' double and a 440-foot triple by Hank Aaron. Del Crandall homered for Milwaukee in the fourth.

The Braves, aiming for their first pennant in eight years, thus remained 27 percentage points

ahead of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals who beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4.

Ex-Cardinal Harvey Haddix, who gave up seven of the Red-homer by Boyer, was the loser. birds' 10 hits, including a Ellis Kinder picked up the win.

Catcher Hobie Landrith drove in three runs for Cincinnati in a 4-1 victory that snapped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak. Ronnie Kline was charged with the loss.



## Social Security in 3 seconds

## Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

Quickest, cleanest deodorant you've ever used! Simply glide stick under arms—it melts in instantly. Contains THIOBIPHENE\*, the most effective anti-bacteria agent. It's the New Kind of Social Security —gives you absolute assurance.

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no more  
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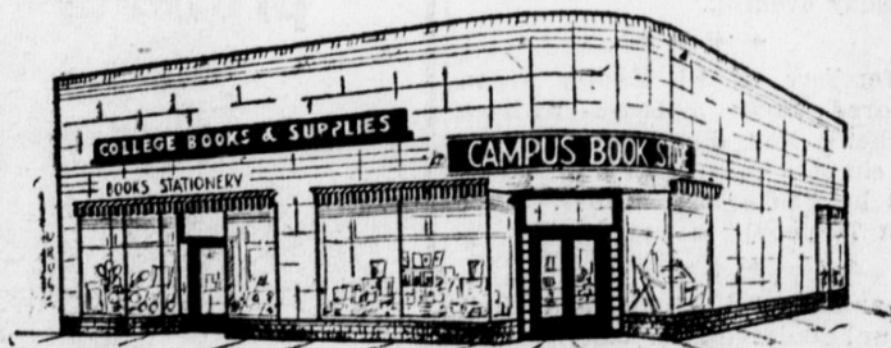
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**ANN COLBURN**, HT Jr, was crowned sweetheart of the 1834 Club at their spring formal in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night. Bill Helvey, TJ Soph, was master of ceremonies. The Pastels furnished the music.

## Pajama Dance At Theta Xi's Tops Parties

Theta Xi entertained its members and their dates with a pajama dance Saturday night. PJ's ranged from cool summer shorties to black and white striped prison garb.

The girls received blue and white sleeping-caps as favors.

Members of Phi Delta Theta held a senior banquet Wednesday night. Those seniors honored were Bob Balzerick, BA Sr; Charles Broman, BPM Sr; Bill Ericson, AH Sr; Bill Johnson, Geo Sr; W. R. Rader, BA Sr; Dick Renfro, BA Sr; Phil Robertson, FT Sr; Greg Williams, BA Sr; and Bill Worley, Geo Sr.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta had a picnic Thursday evening at the Kappa house.

Beta Sigma Psi had a rush smoker party at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha honored their mothers with a Mother's Day dinner recently at the chapter house. An open house was held after the dinner. More than 75 people attended.

Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual senior dinner last week.

### STUDENTS

We thank you for your patronage during the past year. Have an enjoyable summer. We will see you next fall (undergrads).

**Congratulations**  
seniors, and the best  
of luck to you.

**Woody's**

MEN'S SHOP  
AGGIEVILLE

## 'Church Bells May Ring'— Say K-Staters

### Pinnings

#### Gay-Ludwick

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house and chocolates at Waltheim to announce the pinning of Carolyn Gay, EEd Jr, to Jack Ludwick, BA Jr.

#### Ottman-Van Tilburg

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim and cigars at Farm House to announce the pinning of Donna Ottman, EEd Jr from Onaga, to Jack Van Tilburg, DM Jr from Willis.

#### Hipple-Heath

Jan Hipple, HEJ Sr, and Ted Heath, AA Sr, recently announced their pinning with chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house.

#### Graeff-Keyse

The pinning of Lois Graeff, Art Soph, and Norman Keyse, TA Fr, was announced with chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house.

#### Morford-Exline

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house announced the pinning of Carol Morford, PEW Fr, and Jerry Exline, Geo Fr.

#### Sidener-Wise

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim and cigars at the Kappa Sigma house to announce the pinning of Nancy Sidener, HE Sr, to Steve Wise, AA Soph. Nancy is a member of Alpha Phi.

#### Hoon-Hall

Chocolates at Van Zile recently announced the pinning of Marilyn Hoon, CJo Jr, from Kansas City to Larry Hall of Manhattan.

#### Hanken-Schober

Cigars at the Sig Ep house recently announced the pinning of Rosalia Ann Hanken from Albert, and Robert Schober, BA Jr, from Great Bend.

#### Sheldon-Jenkins

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house announced the pinning of Lou Ann Sheldon, EEd Soph, and Blaine Jenkins, Sigma Chi. Blaine, a former K-State student, is attending the General



**DIXIE ROBERTS**, HEA Soph, stands in front of the Theta Xi Unicorn after being crowned Sweetheart of Theta Xi for 1956 at the fraternity's spring formal recently held in the Union.

Motors School of Design in California.

### Engagements

#### Fisher-Moles

Roses at the Delta Delta Delta house announced the engagement of Cynthia Fisher, EEd Fr, to Marvin Moles, who is attending Warrensburg State Teachers college.

### Wedding

#### Farrar-Wilson

Janet Farrar, EEd Soph, from El Dorado, announces her approaching marriage to "Willie" Wilson, PEM Sr from Manhattan, on August 12 in El Dorado.

## Graves Heads SAE; Betas Elect Bradley

Jim Graves, BA Jr, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Wednesday.

Other elected officers are Jerry Harris, AH Soph, vice-president; Fred Kaiser, CE Fr, recorder; Jerry Emerson, BA Fr, correspondent; Darrell Grove, Ar 02.

Russell Bradley, Chm Jr, was elected president of Beta Theta Pi for the 1956 fall semester.

Other officers are Leland Reitz, Chm Fr, vice-president; Bob McDowell, Psp Soph, pledge trainer; Pat Conlon, CHE Soph, recorder; Dave Pfuetze, BA Jr, corresponding secretary; Bill Stolzer, BAA Sr, treasurer; and Jim Gates, PrV

Soph, and Pete Lindsay, BAA Fr, IFC representatives.

### Pledges

Formal pledging services took place recently at the Chi Omega house for Marilyn Kalous, HE Soph, from Manhattan.

New pledges of Theta Xi are Bob and Bill Harner, twins from York, Penn. They are both BA freshmen.

Kappa Delta recently held first degree pledging services for Anita Grimm, TJ Soph.

## Congratulations, Graduate



Remember May 27 in the Years to  
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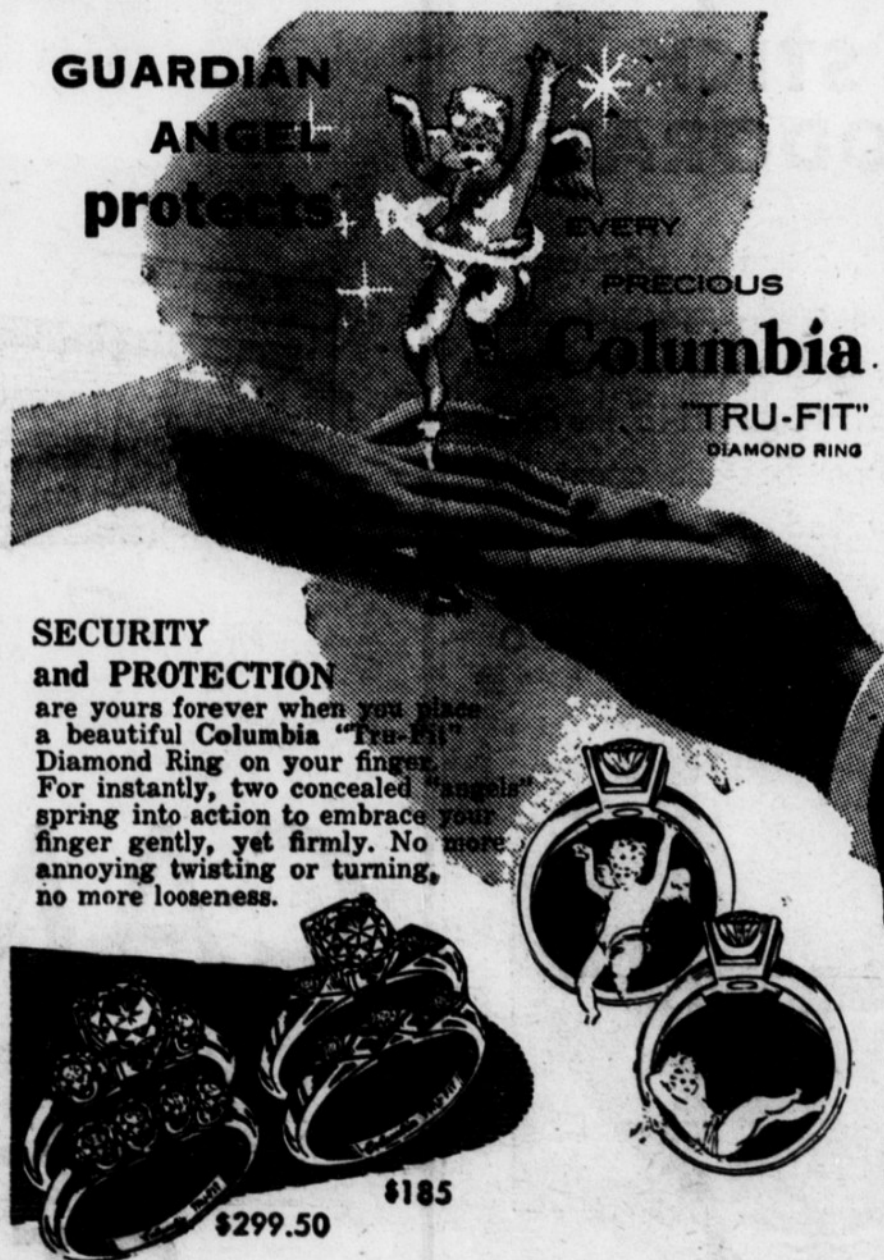
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## Next Week in the Churches

### Hillel

**FRIDAY, May 18**  
Sabbath services at 6:30 p.m.  
Jewish chapel at Fort Riley.

### Latter Day Saints

Danforth chapel  
**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Sacrament service, following  
Sunday school. Geraldine and  
Leo Taylor, VM Sr, speakers.

### Westminster

310 N. Fourteenth  
**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m.  
Communion service, 6:30 p.m. in  
the chapel of the First Presby-  
terian church. Alice Austin,  
EEd Soph, chairman and Mona  
Lathan, FdN Jr, soloist.

### Society of Friends

**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Danforth  
chapel. Visitors are cordially  
invited.

### EUB

**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Picnic fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Sun-  
set park. This is the last meet-  
ing of the year. The president  
Francis Reichart, Agr Sr, will  
speak. For rides, call Lynn  
Anduss, ArE Fr, 66823

### Newman Club

Seven Dolores church,  
624 Pierre  
**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Mass at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.  
**FRIDAY, May 18**  
Mass, 7 a.m., Danforth chapel  
**DAILY**  
Rosaries at 11:55 a.m. in Newman  
club office, Illustrations hall  
and 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

### LSA

First Lutheran church,  
928 Poyntz  
**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Bible study, 9:45 a.m.  
LSA meeting, 5 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, May 22**  
Chapel service, 5 p.m., Danforth  
chapel.

### KSCF

**TUESDAY, May 22**  
Meeting, 7 p.m., Rec center.  
"Spiritual Blessings from God"  
will be the topic of a talk to  
be given by Francis Reichart,  
Agr Sr, and Lois Howard, HT  
Sr.

### College Baptist

**FRIDAY, May 18**  
Choir practice at 8:15 p.m.

## YM-YW Confab Program Told By Local Chairman

The question, "to whom do you  
answer?", will be answered by  
platform speakers and discussion  
groups at the YM-YW conference  
June 6-12 at the Y camp in Estes  
Park, Colorado.

Chairman George Hooper, PEM  
oph, urges anyone interested in  
attending the conference to meet  
in the Y office this afternoon at 4.

Main speaker for the conference  
will be Dean Paul Roberts of the  
Episcopal church in Denver. Other  
nationally known religious leaders  
will also be at the conference.

The conference program will  
include morning worship, plat-  
form speeches, and small group  
discussions in the morning. The  
afternoons are set aside for rec-  
reation and free time. Work-  
shops, firesides, and organized  
recreation make up the evening  
agenda.

Subtopics for the conference  
are "Who Am I?", "Who Are  
You?", "Who Is God?", and "Now  
What Do I Do?" Evening work-  
shops include group dynamics,  
personal and campus affairs, rec-  
reation, publicity, worship, effec-  
tive citizenship, international af-  
fairs, audi-visual aids, music as-  
sociation leadership, and a special  
workshop for foreign students.

Each student attending the con-  
ference will have his registra-  
tion paid by the K-State YM and YW.

**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Evening dinner meeting at 6:30  
p.m.

### Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson  
**FRIDAY, May 18**  
Open house, 8 to 12 p.m. Marty  
Fetterhooft and Al Unruh, MGS  
Soph., hosts.  
**SATURDAY, May 19**  
Open house, 8 to 11 p.m. Lois  
Adams, HDA Jr, and Harold  
Laverentz, ArE Jr, hosts.

**SUNDAY, May 20**  
Sigma Theta Epsilon pancake  
breakfast, 8 a.m.  
Church, 9:50 a.m. Dr. S. Walton  
Cole will speak on "The  
Rapture of Religion."  
Church classes, 11 a.m.  
Bible study, 4 p.m.  
Council meeting, 4 p.m.  
Forum, 6 p.m. Keith Adams,  
leader, His topic, "My Part in  
Christ's contemporary Com-  
munity." Frances Frantz, EEd  
Fr, devotions; Eddie Noyce,  
SEd Jr, music; Jeanette Hend-  
ricks, HT Soph, organist.  
**SATURDAY, May 26**  
Open house all day for alums and  
friends.

### Reed & Elliott, jewelers

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Registered Jewelers of America Gem Society

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on campus... the ones who  
have the right answers...  
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to anywhere in the world.



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# Finals Finale Catches Cats Failing Fast

BY JUDIE ROSS

Final week brings mixed feelings of joy and sorrow—happiness at the thought of school being out and sadness with the realization that one should have studied more for the ordeal of finals.

Seniors and undergraduates both face the problem of extra heavy assignments from professors who either love to grade papers at the last minute or else had too many coffee breaks when classes should have met.

Shouts of "quiet hours" ring down the halls, as seniors try to settle down and crack the books. But within the next week, those who teased the seniors about their studies, will have to tuck away the bathing suits and tennis shoes and bring out their own books from dusty nooks and crannies.

Finally, as activities cease and the last parties are thrown, K-Staters wistfully recall the year behind them. Seniors begin to forget the disappointments and heartaches of the past four years. They forget the flunk slips the low grade on a paper they thought was well-done, the enemies acquired, the big party that they didn't get to attend, or the shaft they received from that certain someone.

As the start a new life, the memories of K-State will be good ones.

## Over \$300 Given To Library Fund

More than \$300 has been contributed to the Farrell library book fund, according to Prof. William Baehr, librarian.

The money will be used to purchase books for pleasure reading, he said. The contributions came from former faculty members who wish to remain anonymous.

Any further contributions will be used for the fall buying list, the librarian said.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 20" Sun-Hemmi Bamboo slide rule. Phone 67796. 146

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Custom. Good condition. \$270.00 Phone 66822, evenings. 146

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, 4-door, Crestline Fordomatic. Very good condition, low mileage, nylon tubeless tires. Call Ivan Schemedeman, ext. 291 or 67756 after 5 p.m. 144-146

FOR SALE: Modern 30 ft. two bedroom, 1953 Pan American House Trailer. Lot 9, West Campus Courts. 144-146

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Victoria Fordomatic. Radio, heater, turn-lites, leather interior, whitewalls. 23,000 miles. Call 66367. 145-146

### FOR RENT

Men summer students: Single or double rooms, private bath, private entrance. Phone 82030. tr

For Rent: For men—large, airy sleeping rooms for summer. Also two rooms with kitchen privileges. Block from Campus and Aggieville. 1126 Bluemont Avenue. 142-146

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 65551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

FOR RENT: Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m. tr

### "WANTED"

Ride to or near Yellowstone Nat. Park, May 24, 25, or 26. Call Joe Holbert—8-4071. 144-146

WANTED: Ride all or part way to Portland, Oregon. Anytime after May 23. Jim Nolen, 1715 Laramie. Ph. 84501. 143-146

WANTED: Full-time and part-time help needed in K-State Union Food Dept. Also need girls and women willing to work occasionally for large banquets and special events. Call 68811, ext. 400. 146

## World News Briefs

# 13-Year-Old Girl Spells Condominium, Wins Title

Washington (U.P.)—Melody Sachko, 13-year-old \$1,000 first prize-winner in the 1956 national spelling bee, today gave this: simple advice for future hopefuls memorize the dictionary.

The slim, brown-eyed girl from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been at it for two years. For the past year she has been concentrating on a two-volume number that she won in a Pennsylvania contest.

The word she won on was "condominium." Before that she out-

spelled her last opponent and runner-up, 13-year-old Sandra Owen from Justus, Ohio, on "afflatus."

## Cold War a 'Corpse'?

Moscow—French Premier Guy Mollet and Soviet Communist party head Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed informally last night that the cold war has been reduced to a "corpse."

The accord came at a French embassy stag party for 33 guests.

## New Text for Social Science

"Man in Society," a social science textbook written by Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun and Prof. Golda M. Crawford of the department of general studies, has recently been published by the American Book company.

Professor John G. Kenyon of the department of general studies and Dr. Louis H. Douglas of the department of history, govern-

ment, and philosophy, were contributors to the book.

The textbook is the outgrowth of more than a decade of experience in developing an integrated social science course at K-State.

"We thought it would be a thrill to see our names as author of the book, but it was such a chore to write it that we were rather numb instead of thrilled," Dr. Sweedlun said.

# WATCH

for End of School

SPECIALS

Next Week at WOODY'S

STARTS WEDNESDAY

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"Two-Ten" 2-door Sedan—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets!

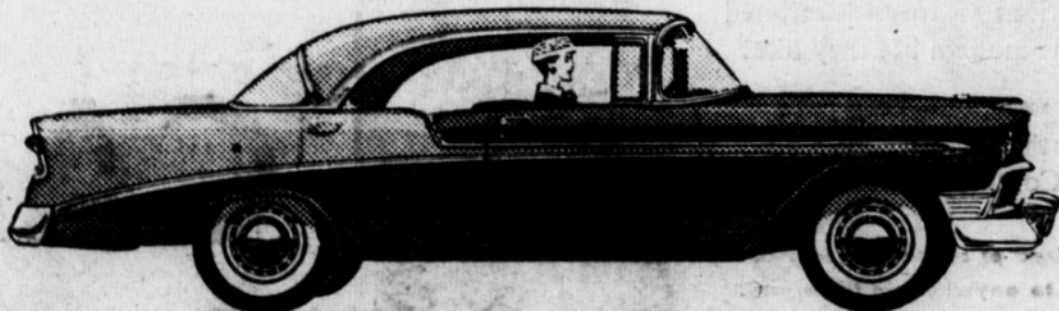
# HOT PERFORMERS

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You won't find us playing favorites. You get the same lively power in "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" models that you do in Bel Airs. Up to 225 h.p.! The same performance, too—the wide-awake kind that rates Chevy the peppiest, easiest handling car on the road!

And look at the model choice you've got. Twenty in all, including four hardtops—two of them "Two-Tens." Six station wagons—three "Two-Tens" and one "One-Fifty." So even among the lower priced Chevrolets you have plenty of choice. Come in and look them over!



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 7, 1956

NUMBER 147

## 1,530 First Day

# Registration Is Highest Since 1949—Registrar

Summer school enrollment, registering 1,588 students after late enrollment Tuesday, has reached its highest peak since the College's record of 2,240 in 1949, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration, said today.

This is exactly 200 more than were enrolled at the same time last year, he added.

Final enrollment figures will not be completely tabulated until after the third-three-week session ending in August. Tentative estimates place the final tally near 1,700.

The largest single increase was evidenced in the Freshman class, raising their total 33 per cent over last year. In general all classes experienced noticeable increases from 9 to 33 per cent, Gerritz said.

Of the five schools, Engineering and Architecture soared to a 41 per cent increase over the last summer session with a total enrollment of 306. Arts and

Sciences increased 12 per cent, registering 581.

Kansas State again earned its reputation as a man's College as 1057 men versus 473 women registered. This is a 18 per cent increase in men over 1955.

School of Agriculture enrolled 100 students, 99 men and one woman. Arts and Sciences broke about even with 302 men and 279 women listed. Engineering drew a complete blank listing 306 males, no women. Home Economics noticed two male faces among the 80 enrollees. Vet Medicine slipped by with 21 registrations.

The Graduate School experi-

enced a 10 per cent increase over last year recording 442 students. Again graduate male students outnumbered the women, 327 to 115.

Late registrants indicated a rising enrollment trend as last year's second day enrollment added only 34 people. Fifty-eight late enrollments were recorded Tuesday.

Gerritz cautioned summer school students who intend to graduate at the close of this summer session to make application for graduation in the registrar's office this week, if they have not done so. Failure to apply may prevent them from graduating this session, he said.



EAGER ENROLLEES arrived in front of Anderson before their letters were posted and spent the time getting acquainted.

## Married Housing Units 'Will Be Ready for Fall'

Spring is bustin' out all over and so are the eagerly awaited married housing apartments at the northwest corner of the campus.

"Ninety-six student apartments will be ready for the fall semester," Lloyd Severance, building superintendent for Hunter and Lundberg general contractors, said.

Severance said construction is right on schedule in spite of labor difficulties which arose when the local plumbers union recently went on strike.

Pre-fabricated sidings are mushrooming from concrete footings. Brick facing has been started on one unit and Severance remarked that he was doubling the number of brick layers in the next few weeks to hurry the job along.

The two-story apartment units will house 24 families each. Apartments will be rented furnished with washing facilities located in two wash houses. In each unit there are 16 one-bedroom apartments and 8 two-bedroom apartments.

Director of Housing, A. Thornton Edwards, disclosed that furnishings for the units has been let on bid. He estimates the cost at approximately \$95,000. Bid specifications state that the furniture is to be delivered between August 15 and September 1.

## Faculty Recital To Be Tonight In KS Chapel

A faculty music recital will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel auditorium. Five groups and soloists will play.

Soloists will be Prof. Charles Stratton, of the music department, who will play the piano, and Mr. James Neilson, director of bands at Oklahoma City university, on the trumpet.

The resident string quartet composed of Prof. George Leedham, violin; Prof. Luther Leavengood, violin; Prof. Clyde Jussila, viola; and Prof. Warren Walker, cello, will play a group of arrangements.

A trio of Mr. Russell Coleman, clarinet; Professor Jussila, viola; and Prof. Charles Stratton, piano, will also play.

Topping off the program will be a quartet consisting of Mr. Richard Strange, flutist; Professor Leedham, violinist; Professor Jussila, viola; and Professor Walker, cello.

## Board Approves Air Conditioning Of Union by Fall

The Student Union will probably be air conditioned by this fall, President McCain announced yesterday.

The Union Governing board unanimously approved the project at a meeting May 23.

"An investigation of the actual cost of the procedure is being made and the manner in which it would be paid for. Nothing definite has been decided," he added.

The President indicated that it would be necessary to divert funds from a bond issue surplus, and that this procedure would require the permission of the bonding company. He asked the Board to consider the problem and to make a recommendation last month.

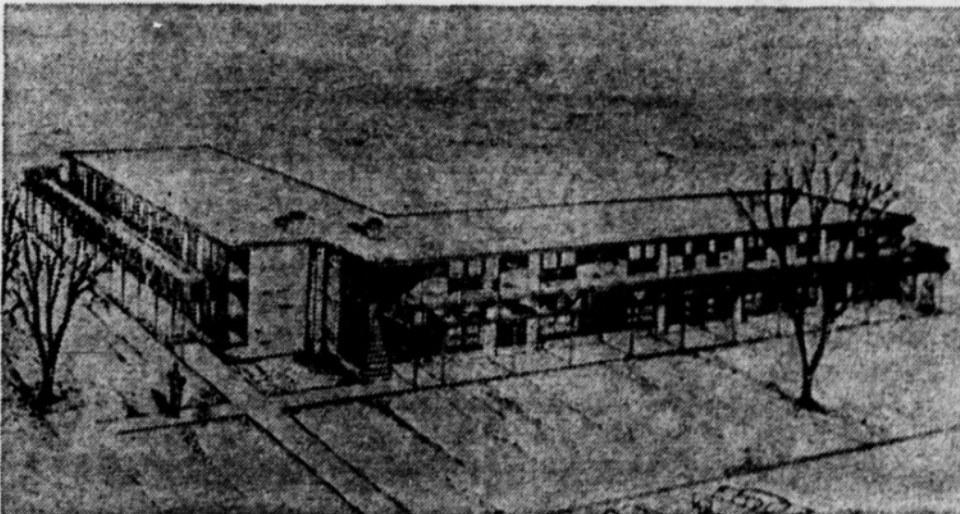
At the meeting, the Board discussed various aspects of the problem, particularly when air conditioning could be installed and be ready for operation.

McCain stated at the meeting that he would prefer to wait until definite enrollment figures for the coming school year were available.

However, after considering this recommendation the Board decided to install the air conditioning immediately. The motion was passed 10-0.

The proposal calls for a central air conditioning unit to be located in the College physical plant. Cool air would then be piped from the physical plant through a system of air ducts already built in the Student Union.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, is currently studying the problem of cost and installation of the air conditioning.



MARRIED HOUSING apartments begin to take shape. Upper photo shows present status and the lower depicts the finished product.

## Sixteen More Names On Vet School List

Names of 16 more students admitted to the professional curriculum of the School of Veterinary Medicine next September were announced recently by Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Previously 51 applications had been accepted, so the latest list brings the number to be in next fall's freshman class.

Latest students selected include: Edward Jerome Bicknell, 4520 State Avenue, Kansas City; Arthur William Gillum, Dumas, Ark.; Leighton LaVerne Linn, Miller, S. Dak.; Phil Dean Lukert, Route 9, To-

peka; Martin Elmer Nodurft, 1844 Wellington Place, Wichita; Walter James Pitzer, Hesperia, N. Dak.; Robert Vernon Goodweiler, Muscoda, Wis.; Robert Daniel Harting, Madison, S. Dak.; Jerry Keith Stillabower, Edinburg, Ind.; and James Arthur Will, Robinson, Wis.

## K-State Suggested For \$18.9 Million Animal Lab Site

K-State was recommended yesterday as a possible site for an \$18.9 million animal disease research laboratory by Kansas congressmen in Washington.

The research lab has been proposed by the department of agriculture.

Sen. Frank Carlson stated in a Senate speech that all requirements for a site can be met in Manhattan. Rep. William Avery stated that K-State offers every service and requirement set out by the Department of Agriculture.

Avery said that he had contacted President McCain who told him that the College had considerable property which could be made available without charge, and if none of the tracts are acceptable, the city of Manhattan would provide some.

A site selection committee will meet June 27 in St. Louis to hear from communities interested in getting the lab, which was originally planned for a U.S. experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

McCain, who will lead the College delegation, said yesterday K-State is "definitely interested" in the laboratory. Officials in Washington already have received data on the advantages of locating in Manhattan, he said.



# Here's Egg in Yer Beer

## From the Summer Editor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 7, 1956-2

HI! WELCOME to summer school.

Today's Collegian marks the first of seven weekly issues that will be published on Thursday mornings during summer school by a staff eager to inform and entertain our readers through the pages of the paper.

We consider ourselves primarily a campus newspaper and will strive to bring readers complete coverage of College events.

To do this, we need your cooperation. If you have information about campus activities, clubs, picnics, dances, meetings, or other news, we would like to have it. The Collegian offices are located on the first floor in Kedzie hall. We hope to be air conditioned this summer (we haven't gotten it yet) so come on in and cool your tootsies while you tell us your news.

WE WILL BE unable to accept news for the current issue after 9 a.m. Wednesday, the day before publication.

Our staff is open to all students who desire to work on the paper so let us know if you are interested and we'll put you to work.

If you have a gripe about the College, faculty, Collegian, or other, write us a letter. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer before they will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers.

We'll be looking for you.

WE HOPE THAT all students and other members of the Student Union (everyone) will take advantage of the Union this summer. This is the first summer school at K-State that has had such a beautiful recreation center for off-hours relaxation.

The Union offers pool, ping pong, bowling, dancing, soft drinks, cool mood music, and will be a central point for most of the campus social activities this summer.

A NOTE OF warning. The first financial report released about a month ago showed the Union had made better than \$600 profit during its first 22 days of operation. Union managers termed this as unusual and not the case of most student unions during their first month.

We've heard complaints from students last semester on the high prices charged in the Union but we feel the managers are right when they say the Union is making unusual profits.

JUST TO KEEP the record straight, the action taken by the administration of Kansas university in giving the boot to Jayhawkers who took part in a big panty raid at Baker university last month is highly commendable.

It was estimated that between 80 to 100 students took part in the raid and did over \$500 in damages to a Baker sorority house. As a result one student has been dismissed and 57 others suspended. The investigation is still underway to determine who the remaining students are that took part in the raid.

We hope K-Stater's will take heed and in the future remember the plight of the KU students. Those who take part in panty raids and other disturbances of this kind may have fun for awhile but are bound to lose something in the end.

I TALKED WITH a new alumnus of K-State on the day following graduation. After hearing Governor Hall and Representative Hope speak at the exercises he said he was sure glad to have graduated but was sorry it had to be during an election year.

I SPENT AN entire morning last week going from office to office in Anderson hall trying to get a copy of the new College budget for Collegian use. All I got was the runaround. One of the reasons I couldn't get one was that faculty members are hesitant to let just anyone know what their salaries are.

We know that teachers are underpaid. If everyone knew just how underpaid they really are, some action might be undertaken to increase their monetary earnings. They'd at least get an increase in

sympathy. A copy is available in the library though.

ANOTHER GRADUATE told me last week that he just didn't realize that he had really graduated from good ole KS until he started receiving literature through the mail congratulating him on earning his degree and trying to sell him everything under the sun.

FOR THE BENEFIT of readers who followed the progress of Pogo Possum (a comic strip by Walt Kelly that ran in the Collegian during the fall and spring semesters) in his political race for the presidential nomination, here is the latest news just in from Pogo's campaign headquarters.

Okefenokee Swamp, Ga.—A whirlwind tour of headwaters through the nation was in the offing today for Pogo following widespread demands that the Okefenokee choice for President hit the road. Pogo immediately went into executive session with the weatherman.

"THE POSSIBILITY of such a tour," a source close to campaign headquarters pointed out, "depends on whether the weatherman can guarantee a whirlwind of sufficient impact." The source promised a hurriedly-called press conference the moment a decision was reached.

Reporters converging on the scene were told that Pogo did not yet have his own plane, that plans were still up in the air, but that several bald eagles seated near the runway had agreed to help if the weatherman was reluctant to stir up a storm.

LATER IN THE day, the services of a hurricane named Xenophobia were offered by a Pogo-for-President club somewhere in the Caribbean. Although her telephone number was available, the Women's division immediately rejected the offer on the grounds that a sister of the twister had once associated with a questionable typhoon.

It was pointed out that opinion on this latest jam had not yet jelled although the raspberry crop was expected to be the best in years.

Well, that the latest dope. We'll try to keep you in touch with Pogo's campaign.

—George Vohs.

## Welcome Students From Union Staff

IT IS WITH a great deal of pleasure that we welcome you to the K-State Union. The grand opening of the Union was held on March 8, and this is the first summer that it will be available to summer school students. If you have not as yet toured the building, we hope that you will do so in the near future. We feel certain that you will be pleased by the facilities it offers.

You are invited to use the Union during this summer session and we will welcome your questions and comments. The main purpose of the Union is to provide all students with recreational opportunities for out of class activities which will augment the other fine facilities of Kansas State college.

WE PARTICULARLY invite you to use the Union's food services. The cafeteria will serve three meals a day, every day except Sunday, for your dining pleasure. The State Room, or snack bar, will be open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, special arrangements can be made for parties, banquets and other catering functions by contacting the activities center, extension 456.

The games area will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. for informal recreation. Information about other building services may be obtained at the information desk in the main lobby. At this same desk you can secure a free calendar of summer camp activities which lists a number of special events and programs of interest to all. We hope that you will take advantage of the fine program that has been planned for summer school students.

The Staff of the K-State Union



"Why Dean! 'Shame on you! We use it for a candlestick holder."

Over the Ivy Line

## Riots and Snakes Dispell Summer School Boredom

By Ann Weathers

Riot ran rampant recently on many college campuses across the nation, but the University of California's panty raid has topped them all so far.

THREE THOUSAND university men turned abruptly from a vigorous water-battle with the more gentle sex and began breaking down doors and raiding rooms in the girls' dormitories one evening. On the other side of the campus, a reinforced mob, led by a lingerie-standard-bearer, stormed the sororities, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. One girl alone lost \$144 worth of lingerie.

Can't blame it all on the college boy, however. One house mother confronted the now frothing-at-the-mouth mob in her house, accusing them of "acting like high school students." They gaily shouted back, "We are!"

TIRED OF HAVING your girl-friend or boy-friend screech at you, "You're smoking too much. You'll die of consumption, awreddy, yet."

Now you can "beat them playfully about the head and shoulders," as Shulman succinctly states, and retort:

Our addicted ancestors suffered more than mere verbal tortures. In some countries, smoking was made a capital offense about the time of James I, and smokers were persecuted not only by more-or-less well-meaning friends, but by the law.

ABOUT 1819, the vice became more respectable. In Fosbrooke's "History of Gloucester," he recalled that "after tobacco came into use, the children of the City Grammar School carried pipes in their satchels with their books which their mothers took care to fill that it might serve instead of breakfast.

"At the accustomed hour everyone laid aside his books and lit his pipe, the master smoking with them and teaching them how to hold their pipes and draw in the tobacco."

There! Doesn't that make you feel better, already?

AH! SUMMER again and all the wonderful opportunities it offers. A chance to get sunburn and mosquito bites, you say? Nay, a chance at the picnic grounds now that the organized beer busts have more or less faded into oblivion for another year.

But, according to the Dakota Student, some of the most weird things are inclined to happen on picnics (excluding blind dates, of cuss). For instance, have you ever bitten into a hot dog only to find it had the ability to bite back? Some wiseguy up there found a small garter

snake, sandwiched it between a couple of buns, and offered the "delicacy" to his slightly famished date. Mayhem resulted, natch.

So what? It's probably taste better than the canned snails and grub worms neatly stacked on the supermarket shelves, supposedly fit for human consumption.

THE DAILY TEXAN recently reported the escape of a seven-foot boa constrictor named "Crazy-Boy." Seems the owners thought Crazy-Boy was a "good snake," but the police could find only a rather corrupted sense of humor in the reptile.

One Saturday morning, a caretaker noticed a garbage can hoisted atop a flagpole, let it down, observed Crazy-Boy cooly peeking at him from the bottom of the can, and promptly sent Crazy-Boy back up the pole. Uncharitable soul.

THE UNIVERSITY of California has adopted a new slant on desegregated policies. They're desegregating sexes—as far as pep clubs, anyway, and establishing a nonsegregated rooting section.

EARNESTLY endeavoring to bring the pitiful plight of the college coach to the public eye, the West Virginia Daily Athenaeum sums it up with this:

Desired  
Wired  
Hired  
Inspired  
Admired  
Tired  
Mired  
Fired.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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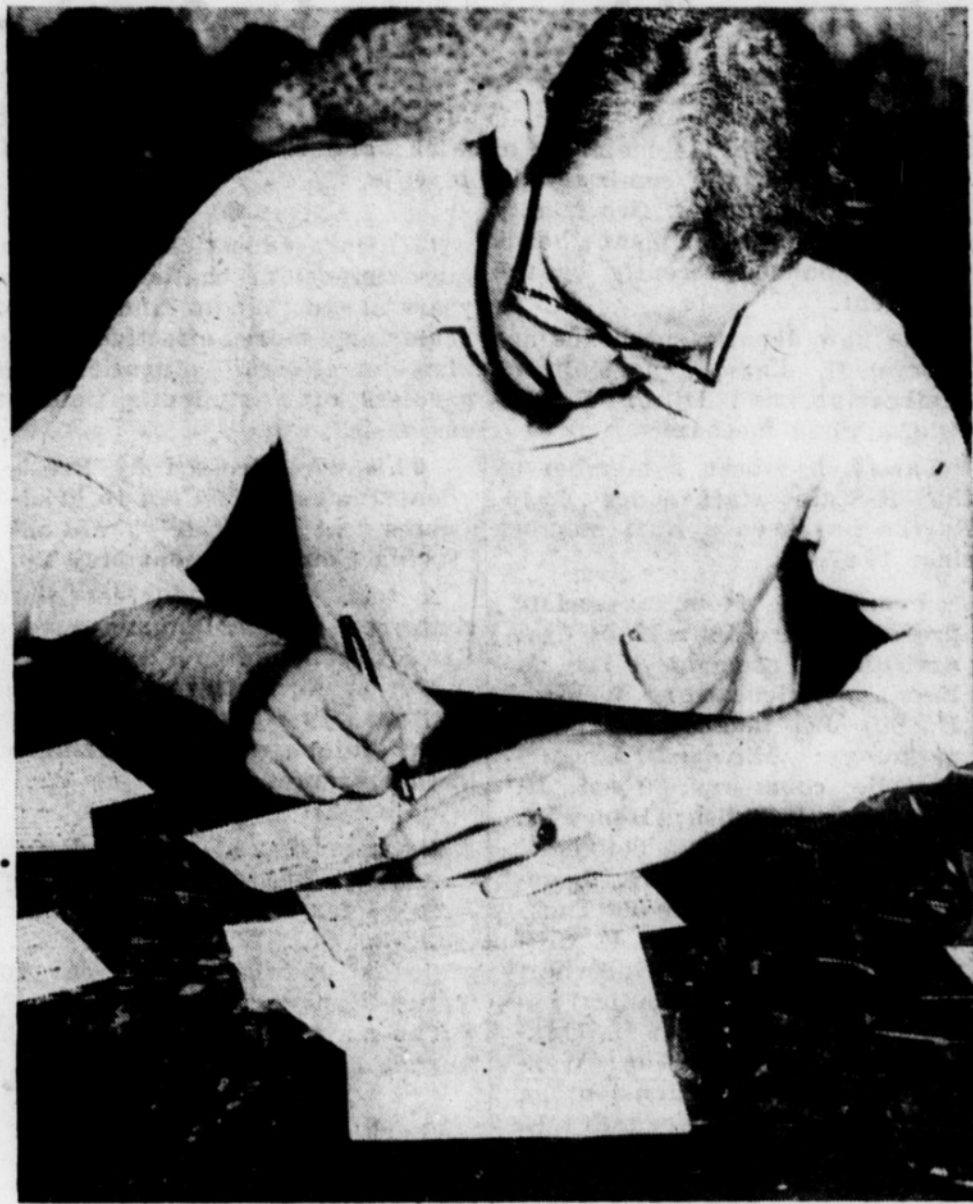
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# Writers' Cramp, Tired Feet Reward Enrollees



**RARING TO GO**, these students typified the attitude of many summer school students at the beginning of enrollment. Don't they look happy as they receive deans cards? (upper left).

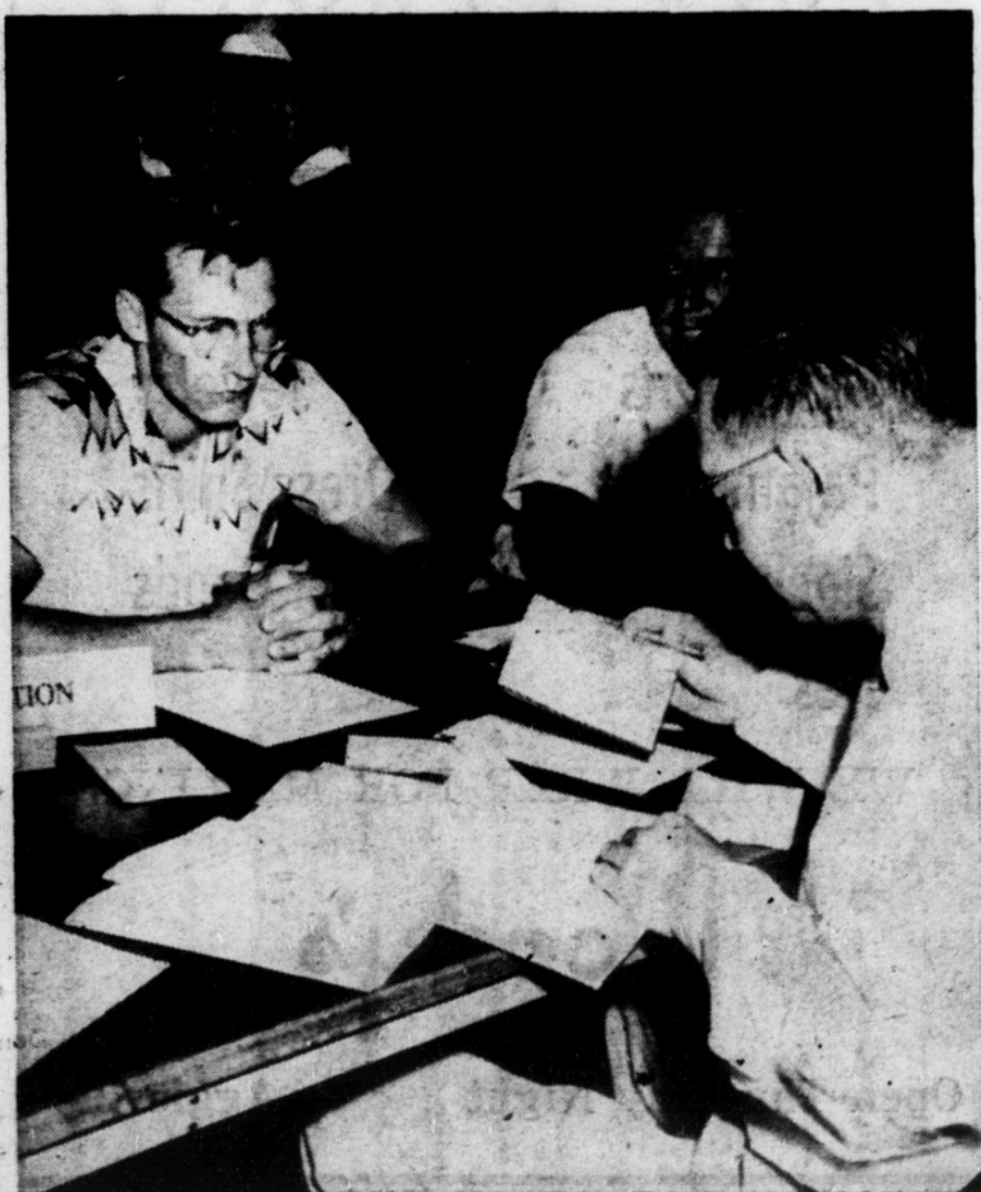
**ONLY TWO SWELTERING** months of summer school but Francis Good, EE Sr, goes through a maze of red tape as he fills out IBM and information cards. (upper right).

**HOLD IT!** Getting mugged required not much more than an attempt at looking into the camera. (center left).

**WHAT, NO CHANGE?** This seemed to be the feeling of many students who forked over their hard earned moola. (center right).

**GETTING SQUARED** away, Don Guinn, AEd Jr, listens as Prof. Howard Bradley maps out a suitable schedule. (bottom left).

**DALE NICHOLS**, IE Jr, manages a wry grin as Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, hands him his final IBM card. (bottom right).





# Promotions for Faculty Top Recent Activities

Promotions for 34 members of the faculty for the coming year, including elevation of two faculty members to department heads were announced recently by the President.

The new department heads are George H. Larson, agricultural engineering, and Milton E. Raville, applied mechanics.

Larson has been a member of the K-State staff since 1946. Raville has been a staff member since 1947.

Promoted from associate professor were John H. McCoy, agricultural economics; Ray A. Keen, horticulture; Webster H. Sill Jr., botany and plant pathology; Maynard L. McDowell, chemistry; Fred H. Higginson, English; Henry V. Beck and Oscar W. Tollefson, geology and geography; Leonard E. Fuller and Henry Tucker, mathematics; John P. Clifton, industrial engineering; Shee-Mang Yen, mechanical engineering; Gwendolyn L. Tinklin, foods and nutrition; Wendell A. Moyer, extension agriculture specialist; and Kenneth E. Thomas, extension radio and television.

Advanced to assistant professor were George H. Fadenrecht and Edith M. Ridgeway of the library staff; Arland W. Pauli and Oliver G. Russ, agronomy; John P. Noonan, English; E. Jerry Phares, psychology; Earle C. Byers, industrial engineering; Hurt J. Matzdorf, art; Janet M. Wilson, family economics; Annabelle J. Dickinson and Winona Starkey, home economics in extension; and George C. Halazon, extension agriculture specialist.

Orval Ebberts, who has been assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, will hold the title of assistant dean.

The promotions in rank, all approved recently by the state Board of Regents, will become effective July 1.

District 180 of Rotary International presented a \$500 gift to the K-State endowment association, recently.

According to Kenneth E. Heywood, director of development for the College, the gift represented the surplus remaining after the recent Rotary convention held in Manhattan, and was an expression of appreciation for the fact that College facilities and entertainment were made available to the group for their convention.

Of the \$500, the Rotarians earmarked \$200 for music department scholarships, with the remaining funds to be distributed at the direction of the President.

Three outstanding Kansas State junior girls in home economics have received \$200 Martha S. Pittman awards for outstanding scholarship.

The winners, announced by Dorothy L. Harrison, head of the K-State department of foods and nutrition, are Judith Ann O'Neal, 4010 Coleman Court, Kansas City; Virginia Adamson, Sedg-

wick; and Marilyn McNelis, Coffeyville.

"Higher education faces no more important challenge in the years ahead than to find ways of achieving, more effectively, the aims of liberal education, regardless of a student's field of emphasis".

This was stressed by President James A. McCain to graduates at K-State's annual spring Commencement May 20.

A total of 711 degrees were conferred at the Commencement Exercises, including an honorary Doctor of Agriculture on Clifford R. Hope. In addition, 116 graduating seniors were commissioned in the reserves.

Sixty advanced army ROTC cadets will report at Fort Riley June 25 for six weeks of summer training, Col. W. J. Harvey Jr., professor of military science and tactics, announced recently. The camp will continue through August 3.

Lack of water is the greatest agricultural problem of Kansas, Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture told persons attending a Farm Bureau leader training conference here Monday.

"Extensive investigations on watershed development, surface water supply, and irrigation are urgently needed," he said.

A member of the technical journalism staff has been awarded a \$4,000 advanced behavioral science fellowship for study at Stanford university this coming year.

Merrill E. Samuelson, who

joined the K-State staff in 1950, left this week for Stanford, where he will enroll for course work leading to a Ph.D. in communications research.

Abby L. Marlatt, professor of foods and nutrition, has been appointed director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. She will assume her new duties September 1.

A 1938 K-State graduate, Dr. Marlatt has been on the staff of the School of Home Economics since 1945.

Vernon Lindell, formerly of Pleasanton, has returned as beef cattle herdsman after completing two years' service in the air force at Haver, Montana.

Keith Fiscus, who held the herdsman's position, will enter graduate school at Kansas State College to work on his master's degree.

## Vets Must Sign To Get Benefits

All veterans under public law 550, who did not register with the Veterans' office during enrollment are urged to do so immediately.

"Payment of fee alone is not sufficient to determine the veterans eligibility for benefits. Certification must be made by the local authority in order to be listed on the payroll," Wendell Kerr, veteran's service officer, said.

# College Staff Assists Farm Bureau Workshop

The second annual workshop of the Kansas Farm Bureau leadership training conference was held in the K-State Union, June 3-5. Eighty county officers and committee chairmen from Farm Bureau organizations over the state attended the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to train local Farm Bureau leaders in methods of carrying out the Farm Bureau program, in parliamentary procedure, and in leading large discussion groups, stated Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension. The K-State Extension cooperated with the Farm Bureau in the program.

College staff members who assisted in the conference included Dean A. D. Weber of the School of Agriculture, who spoke on "Field Activities of Kansas State college in Agriculture."

Dr. John Keltner, of the department of speech, addressed the assembly on "Problem-Solving in Large Groups;" and Charles S. Goetzinger, assistant professor of

speech, gave instruction in parliamentary procedure.

Two representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation addressed the conference. Charles Butler, director of land and water use of the national organization, spoke on "Our Water Problems" and Claude De St. Paer, regional organization assistant, gave the closing address, "The Challenge of the Future in Farm Bureau."

## Myer Will Attend Workshop in June

Miss Gladys Myer, extension specialist in home management, has received a scholarship to the family financial management workshop, June 11 to 30, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The workshop, planned for extension personnel, is the first one to be attended by both men and women. Scholarships were given to 15 extension workers in the nation, in addition to two persons from each of the states in the Southern Extension region and two from each of the other three extension regions.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Now, lessee—Whose turn to give the next speech?"

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## Former K-Stater To Cabinet Post

When President Eisenhower named Fred Seaton to the post of Secretary of the Interior, it marked another rise up the political ladder for the young Republican.

Seaton, a former K-Stater, has been termed one of the most politically promising members of the Cabinet. His political career began at the age of 18 when he headed the Kansas State college Republican organization backing Herbert Hoover.

Seaton worked his way through the ranks of the young Republican organization and later became campaign secretary for Kansas' Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon.

He moved to Nebraska and was elected to the Nebraska legislature for two terms (1945-49). He managed Harold Stassen's primary campaign in 1948 and was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1951 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Republican floor leader Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska.

Seaton was named assistant secretary of Defense in 1953 and last year was appointed a Presidential assistant.

Seaton thinks of himself as a newspaper man however. His father bought the Manhattan Mercury when the Seaton family moved to Kansas in 1915. After attending K-State, Seaton moved to Hastings, Nebraska, where he went into the newspaper business for himself. He now owns a chain of newspapers, magazines, and radio stations in six Western states.

Seaton has indicated he wants to return to the newspaper business but now that he has a Cabinet post no one knows just how long he'll be wading in the political waters in Washington.

He is assisting the administration in its policies on the farm issue, on the air power investigation, and many government controversies. He has continually been an important figure in the so-called "hot" issues—the McCarthy dispute, the Nixon campaign fund, and the struggle in the defense department.

Seaton has drawn praise from Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall who called him a smart politician. He has been popular in the Pentagon, at the White House, with both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill, and with the press corps.

Most people who have watched him operate believe he will be around Washington for some time and that his newspaper business will just have to wait.

## Prof Produces Book On Effective Cussing

By United Press

Knoxville, Tenn. — Professor Clyde Crobaugh of the University of Tennessee has produced a potential best seller. It explains how to cuss more effectively.

Professor Crobaugh's book is a slim dictionary entitled simply: "Abusive Words." He claims, it is basically a much needed how-to-do-it book.

The professor, a financial lecturer and author when not studying cussing, thinks everyone should select the "exactly right" nasty word for any given occasion.

He frowns on profanity.

"Abusive Words," he says, "provide a far more effective methods of cussin' someone out than profanity."

The right word can be far more suave, much more subtle and three times as devastating as profanity.

For instance, Professor Crobaugh is tolerant of the word

"ass." But he suggests that one is more likely to excrete a subject without undue danger by calling him and "randy," a "chub" or a "chaffy," which mean the same thing.

Crobaugh has a personal preference for the word "pick" rather than leech or parasite. He says it is safer.

Crobaugh's favorite cussword begins with the letter "d." "darn, dern, dang," as he would say in polite company, are euphemisms of a term he considers basic to the whole fine art of billingsgate.

His book is divided into two parts. The first part is entitled "forms of abuse" and says that there are 75 different ways of cussing.

"Decide whether you wish to scold a person or to ridicule him or to revile him," Crobaugh said. "The reader will find guidance in part one. Then look in part two and get yourself some choice words."

Forms of abuse include accusations, admonitions, anathemas, backbiting, castigation, censure, chiding, damnation, excoriation, lampooning, scolding, maligning, reprimanding, twitting, and many others, according to the professor.

### Spotlighting the News

## Priest-Scientist To Study Pygmies on New Guinea

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — An American priest-scientist plans to trek through the heart of head-hunting country, where no white man has ever ventured, to study a group of New Guinea pygmies.

The Catholic University of America announced that the Rev. Dr. Martin Gusinde, S.V.D., professor of anthropology, will spend the summer months among the little people. He's making the trip, sponsored by the American Philosophical Society, at the invitation of the Australian government.

To reach the isolated pygmies, the scientist, who is in his late sixties, will have to make a rigorous trip. He expects to walk four or five days through an unexplored, unmapped mountainous area inhabited by bands of head-hunters in northeastern New Guinea. Some native Papuans, a friendly people living near

the sea, will accompany him.

The university said Dr. Gusinde will investigate the racial type of the people as well as their economy, sociology and language. He is especially interested in learning whether environment or heredity causes their short stature. Since the pygmies are agriculturists, the scientist thinks this suggests that they may not be racial pygmies. They might be descendants of normal-sized men who once lived near sea level and whose bodily size has been reduced over many generations because of environmental conditions.

Dr. Gusinde proved this to be the case in his investigation of the Yupa tribes in the mountains of Venezuela in 1954. These people, long considered to be racial pygmies, actually had become stunted because of poor living conditions. The American Philosophical Society is publishing a report on that investigation.

Under better living conditions, pygmies like the Yupas attain normal height in two or three generations.

### Cornell U To Test Fertility of Soil

ITHACA, N. Y.—(U.P.)—In the next year Cornell University expects to test 25,000 soil samples for New York farmers.

The current program which is three times as large as previous soil testing projects is expected to allow county agricultural agents to make recommendations to farmers in advance of next year's crops.

Prof. Nyle C. Brady, head of Cornell's agronomy department, said the program will be most active in the next six months, when weather conditions are favorable for field work. The soil tests indicate how much lime should be added to the soil, and the amount and concentration of fertilizer to use.

### Sergeant at Fort Trains Coyote Cub

FORT RILEY, Kan.—(U.P.)—A first sergeant from Brooklyn and a coyote cub are a twosome at this Army base.

Sgt. Albert Herzog adopted the four-week-old orphan when its mother was killed by a hunter's bullet. He said he's trying to train the youngster to be more amiable toward human beings.

"But this brainwashing may take a little time," Herzog added.

### Student Health

Student Health reports that 167 X-rays and partial physical examinations and 135 complete physical examinations have been given to summer school students as of noon Tuesday. These exams are required of all students at the time of their matriculation at Kansas State college.

## Clinic for Parents To Begin June 16

Student parents are urged to participate in a series of group discussions to be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30, June 16 to July 21, at the Child Development laboratory, 311 Fourteenth street.

The groups will discuss the physical, social, mental, and emotional development of children under the guidance of discussion leader-consultant Mrs. Louise Langford.

The series of six talks is sponsored by the family and child development department in cooperation with the Riley county association for mental health, the dean of students office, student housing area representatives, and the department of education and continuing education.

Registration forms may be obtained from the department of education, Calvin hall, room 219, or at the office of continuing education. Enrollment is \$1 a family.

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# Electron Microscope Can Make Dime So Large It's Two Miles in Diameter

By BRUCE ELLIS

It's hard to believe that K-State has a microscope so powerful that a dime viewed in its entirety would be two miles across. Of course an object this size could not be examined as a whole, it would be viewed piecemeal. But this comparison gives an accurate idea of the enlarging power of the electron microscope.

Purchased in 1952 by the physics department, the electron microscope allows K-State to compete actively with industrial researchers in such fields as metallurgy, plant pathology, virology, and various particle studies. The College takes great pride in being able to offer a student-training program in the use of this highly intricate technique.

The microscope's guardian, Dr. Russell Dean Dragsdorf, associate professor of physics, stated, "The majority of our work is conducted in applied sciences."

Interviewed among a clutter of flasks, test tubes, and scientific

journals, Dr. Abraham Eisenstark, associate professor of bacteriology, was eager to explain that the electron microscope is an invaluable aid in his virus research project.

"It is not possible to overestimate the value of this instrument. However, while the microscope has offered a stupendous resolution power confirming previous hypothesis, it, nevertheless, is just one of many techniques available to the scientist in his work," he said.

The "big eye" for the first time has brought the virus within visible range. It is now possible to distinguish species and to follow multiplication cycles of viruses.

The machine's applications are being pioneered by industry. Kansas State in its effort to remain abreast of the latest techniques is seeking new ways to exploit the "big eye's" potential.

A brief history of microscopy dates back to the 17th century. Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek had

for years been studying the microcosmic world through simple, home-ground lenses. The Royal Society of England was amazed upon reading his observations and later duplicating some of his experiments.

From such a simple beginning the science of microscopy was born, from one man's casual curiosity to present day scientific advancement for better living microscopy has come of age.

But suddenly a calamity! Light's physical nature obscured search of the microscopic jungle they had uncovered. The wave length of light limited the size of objects viewed through the optical microscope.

A new means of illumination was required. The challenge was answered by electronic physicists. An invisible beam of electrons behaves like light in a vacuum. It is possible to view a specimen's image on a fluorescent screen much like the television receiver in the home. Electrons will expose a photographic plate result-

ing in a characteristic pattern image of the substance being examined, which are termed micrograms. Hence, electronic microscopes.

The College has set aside three rooms in Willard hall to house the scientific paraphernalia. The suite is composed of a specimen room, where all specimens are mounted, a dark room, and an exposure room housing the scope.

The instrument is definitely not a portable or pocket size item. It stands almost 7 feet high and approximately 3 feet wide. The operator sits before an instrument panel and a viewing box. A high frequency electrical system supplies 50,000 volts.

From the electron gun, containing a hot tungsten filament, electrons are emitted and accelerated to form a high velocity beam in a vacuum. Passing through the specimen chamber, the image is finally etched against the fluorescent screen.

Needless to say, the electron microscope is still in its infancy. Pioneering in this field will yield untold benefits in the future, not only in industry but education and fundamental sciences as well.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 7 1956-6

## Plant Pathologists Here This Week

Plant pathologists representing 12 midwestern states and Egypt, Korea, and Sweden, were guests on the K-State campus June 5 and 6.

The pathologists were here for a meeting of the American Phytopathological society, according to C. O. Johnston, USDA pathologist stationed at K-State and president of the north central section this year.

The visiting scientists spent most of their time at the field plots on the plant pathology nursery, at the agronomy farm, and at Ashland Bottoms.

The plant pathologists were welcomed Tuesday morning, June 5, by Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture. Tuesday evening they attended a banquet at which President James A. McCain was the principal speaker.

This the first time K-State has been host to a meeting of the society. One hundred and two plant pathologists attended.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Rare School Acquaints Counselors With Jobs Blind People Can Handle

A four week training course for counselors working with blind persons living in rural areas began here June 4 and will continue the rest of the month.

The school is being conducted under a grant from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Services for the Blind, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Some 15 persons from at least 11 states and Hawaii are attending.

Purpose of the training sessions is to furnish counselors for the blind with information on services and facilities available to farmers which might be used to supplement services provided by vocational rehabilitation; to consider special methods and techniques used by blind persons in performing farm tasks; to study farming activities which have been performed successfully by persons without sight; to determine methods of establishing businesses in rural areas; and to study methods for determining the category of farm work which a blind person would be best suited for.

Demonstration periods have been set aside each afternoon from 3 to 5 at which persons who are partially, or totally, blind will perform a variety of

jobs which occur in rural farm and non-farm situations.

The third week of the school will be spent on a 1,200 mile tour of vocational rehabilitation projects in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri where counselors will see the kinds of jobs blind people are successfully performing. The counselors, many of them partially or totally blind themselves, will see blind people who operate grade A dairies, a sheep project, raise broilers and hens, operate a ball shop and truck garden, work in hospitals, handle piano sales and repair, and run laundries and potato chip factories.

The final week of the training course will be spent back at K-State considering the adaptability of the blind to rural jobs, and familiarizing the trainee with some of the many jobs blind people handle successfully.

In addition to K-State staff members, among those who are assisting with the instructional program are J. H. Chappell, rehabilitation specialist with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and himself a blind person; Homer Nowatski, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, services for the blind, Illinois department of education, Chicago; and Fred Ward, blind poultryman from Gossville, New Hampshire.

The training school is only the third of its type to be held in the United States. Similar schools have been held previously in Georgia and Ohio. Counselors attending the K-State course are from North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Illinois,

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Arizona.

The counselors are living and holding their meetings in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Demonstrations will be conducted in the College laboratories.

## Tough Luck Boys, Most Gals Hitched

Helen Moore, dean of women, indicated that a large portion of women enrolled in summer school are married. Most of them, she said, are here without their husbands, unlike the winter terms when husband and wife teams are more prevalent.

Although graduate women are permitted to live in college residence halls during the summer, a number of women students are commuting from Wamego, Junction City, and even from Abilene and Marysville.

Because of the high percentage of graduate students and commuters, the A.W.S. will plan few activities for the summer session, she said.

## Market School Is Prize Trip For Judgers


Five Kansas State College student livestock judgers have won trips to the St. Joseph, Mo., marketing school June 10-13 as the result of high scores in the annual Block and Bridle club livestock judging contest recently.

The K-State students, along with judgers from Iowa State college and Missouri university, will spend the four days working with commission men and packer buyers, and will tour meat packing plants.

Attending from K-State will be Robert L. Douglas, Burlington; Harold E. Garner, Piedmont; Gilmore M. Dahl, Everest; Ray A. Zimmerman, Olathe; and Leon A. Sucht, Roel. All will be seniors in animal husbandry next fall.

John D. Wheat of the animal husbandry staff will accompany the judgers.

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### Track Stars

# O'Connor, Powell To Texas; Olympic Tryouts a Possibility

K-State track stars Gene O'Connor and Joe Powell stand a good chance of competing in the Olympic tryouts, the athletic department disclosed today.

The duo is currently in Texas competing in the Houston university invitational track meet.

Both men hold impressive records as K-State tracksters. Powell has the school record in the javelin and O'Connor holds the record for the fastest college time in the nation in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

O'Connor also has on occasion been a double winner in the high and low hurdles in Big 7 competition.

The Houston meet will not have a bearing on the Olympic trials other than to serve as a training ground for the Staters.

From the Texas meet, the pair will swing west to Berkeley, Calif., for a National Collegiate Athletic association meet there. The following week will find them in Bakersfield, Calif., for an AAU contest.

The NCAA and AAU meets will be crucial as the showing of Powell and O'Connor in these meets will decide whether or not they can qualify to compete in the forthcoming Olympic trials.

Track coach Ward Haylett is accompanying the pair. Driving the distance to Texas-California-Manhattan, they will stop whenever practical along the way to work out.

## Robert Snyder To U of Iowa On Scholarship

For the second year in a row Robert L. Snyder of the department of speech has been awarded a National Association of Educational Broadcasters' scholarship to attend a summer workshop of his choice.

Snyder, who is an instructor in the K-State speech department, teaching radio and TV production and direction, as well as supervising the College's closed circuit TV workshop, plans to attend the University of Iowa summer session from June 12 to August 8.

The K-State TV specialist is a 1946 graduate of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., high school, and received his B.A. degree from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, in 1953 and his M.A. from the State University of Iowa in 1954. He has been on the K-State staff since 1954.

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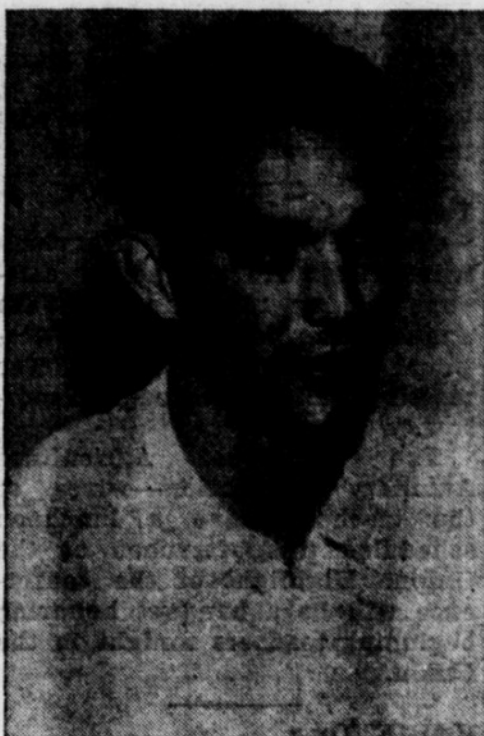
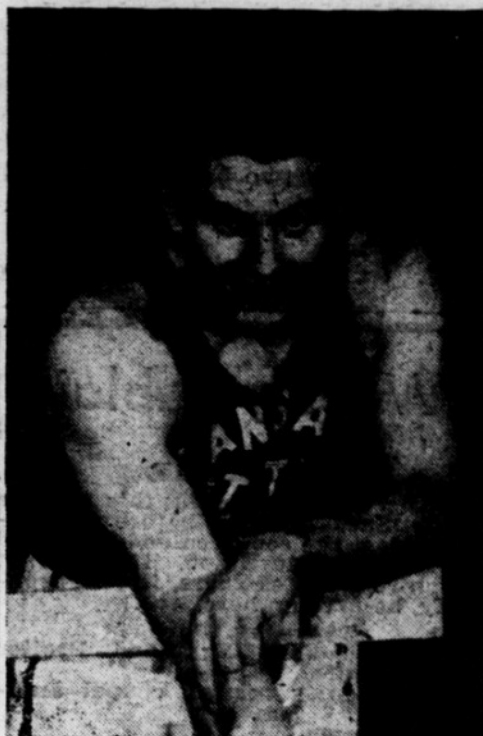
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**OLYMPIC HOPEFULS** Gene O'Connor (left) and Joe Powell, K-State track stars are aiming for a chance at the Olympic tryouts.

## Eight Protestant Groups To Unite During Summer

Eight Protestant Christian groups are scheduled to unite for a summer program at K-State this year. Worship, discussion, study, and fellowship will be highlights of the program which will begin Sunday, June 10.

Students who attend the Christian church (Disciples), Congregational church, First Baptist church, First Lutheran church, and the First Presbyterian church as well as Evangelical United Brethren, and YMCA-YWCA members are urged to attend church at the appointed hour.

Following worship service at 10:10 a.m., a Church School class for married couples will be held in Koller hall of the Christian church and a class for single students at the First Baptist church. These classes will be for members of all churches.

Theme for the summer service has been chosen as the Sermon on the Mount.

Sunday evening meetings will

begin at 5 p.m., at the DSF house, 1633 Anderson. Each week there will be a supper, fellowship, and a discussion of the contemporary philosophies surrounding us.

For students who will not be in Manhattan during weekends, a Bible study group is scheduled to meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the DSF house.

Pastors of the various churches will also join together in giving whatever resources may be necessary for the program. Students of all of these groups and any others are cordially invited to participate in this summer program.

This is the third year that most of these groups have joined together for such a project.

## Forty-Five Athletes Win Spring Letters

Spring athletics at K-State yielded a crop of 45 varsity letter winners, the Athletic department announced today. The awards in track totaled almost half of the entire crop.

Varsity track letters went to Raymond H. Belkman, BAA Jr; Lawrence L. Brady, GA Soph; Marvin W. Chiles, AA Sr; Mike W. Cornett, AgE Sr; Gary D. Doupanik, BAA Jr; Hubert E. Guest, AR 03; Bobby R. Jones, Ag Soph; Karl E. Lindenmuth, PEM Soph; Dolan K. McDaniel, GA Jr; and Paul L. Miller, ME Sr.

Kenneth L. Nesmith, BAA Jr; Dale E. O'Connor, PEM Soph; Larry J. Powell, PEM Sr; Henry A. Renollet, AH Jr; Raymond L. Russell, VM Sr; William G. Sartorius, IE Sr; Chris A. Stackley, AH Soph; Terry N. Turner, Ag Soph; Jesse V. Unruh, PrV Soph; and Ralph O. Willard, Chm Soph.

Baseball letters were awarded to Ronald L. Bergren, AH Jr; Laverne J. Billinger, PEM Jr; William H. Blume, PEM Jr; Robert

A. Boyd, TJ Jr; John W. Carlson, PEM Soph; Paul H. Clark, ME Soph; Kerry F. Clifford, ME Jr; Hubert S. Nethercot, Ar 03; James W. Rafferty, BA Soph; William D. Sinderson, ChE Jr; Francis R. Stone, BA Sr; Marvin D. Taylor, Ag Sr; Eldon W. Zeller, ME Sr; and Richard A. Renfro, BA Sr.

Tennis letters went to Robert D. Alley, FT Fr; Warren K. Andler, Psy Soph; Richard L. Circle, ME Jr; John C. Deam, VM Sr; Robert H. Hansen, Psy Sr; and Donald L. Wainscott, VM Jr.

David Pfuetze, Hst Sr; David C. Smith, BA Soph; Gerald K. Smith, Pr Soph; Hayes Walker III, AgJ Sr; and Ronald L. Young, PEM Jr, all received varsity letters in golf.

Numerical awards for freshmen are still pending.

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# Union Dance, Play Tryouts On Tap Tomorrow, Monday

An all-College dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow on the Union terrace underneath the south wing of the building, Bob Alexander, Union activities director, announced today.

There will be no admission charge. Dress will be sport clothes.

Music for the dance will be furnished by three dance bands. Matt Betton, local band leader, will direct two bands consisting of high school band leaders now on campus for a band directors' clinic, and the other will be made up of students attending the 1956 all-State Music Camp. The third group also of high school students, will be directed by Mr. Richard Strange, Clifton high school director who is assisting with camp sectional rehearsals.

## Play Tryouts

Try-outs for a play to be presented July 5 and 6 will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech, said yesterday.

Try-outs are open to all students interested in acting. Students will also be needed for stage work.

A second play will be presented July 19 and 20. The names of the plays will be announced later, he said.

## KSDB-FM

A chance for radio work at KSDB-FM during summer school is open to anyone interested.

A meeting will be held at 206D Nichols gym today at 4 p.m. for those who would like to earn credit for work or are willing to work for the experience.

## Graduate Students

The Graduate Students association will hold their first summer picnic today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Men grad students will picnic at the city park pavilion. Members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary for grad women will picnic at Top of the World at the same time. Afterwards the combined groups will have a dance at the tennis courts.

Any woman graduate student who would like to attend and was not contacted during registration should get in touch with Mrs. Susan Larson at 6-6250, or Mrs. Marie Bonebrake at 8-2009. In case of rain the picnic will be held at 826 Sunset.

Members may invite guests, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, said. He also stated that the 50 cents membership dues entitles grad students and their families to attend all GSA activities this summer.

## Field Day

Farmers and other interested Kansans will be on campus Saturday, June 9 for a Plant Science field day, Prof. S. M. Pady, head of the botany and plant pathology department, has announced.

Dr. Harold E. Jones, new director of the Kansas extension service will speak on "The Years to Come in Kansas Agriculture" during the afternoon program.

Guided tours will take visitors over the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station agronomy farm, the plant disease nursery on the campus, and the lawn and turf grass plots. New machinery, such as one machine that mixes and applies liquid fertilizer, will be on display. Other exhibits will be prepared to help visitors understand research projects.

Tours will start at 10 a.m. on the agronomy farm northwest of the campus.

## KSAC

A new program, "Tales of the Valiant," will be broadcast starting this month and continuing through August, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays over KSAC.

"Tales of the Valiant" are adventurous dramatic stories about great national heroes outside the English-speaking world. Included

in the series of 13 half-hour programs are stories of heroes from Mexico, Argentina, Sweden, Holland, France, Italy, Spain, the Holy Land, Turkey, Iran, Free China, Japan, and the Philippines.

The series is produced by the university of Michigan broadcasting service. Each drama has a brief closing commentary on the implications to the modern world.

## Egg and Broiler Confab

A broiler barbeque at noon will highlight the Kansas Quality Egg and Broiler conference to be on campus today.

Recent Kansas State experimental research on the field hemorrhagic condition in broilers will be the main topic of discussion at the conference. Of special interest to egg producers will be a panel on egg washing.

Participants will be Ray Morrison of the K-State poultry staff; Eustace Coombs, Sedgwick producer and hatcheryman; and William Miller, K-State bacteriologist.

## Parent-Teacher Workshop

A Parent-Teacher workshop will be held on campus tomorrow. It will be the fourth in a series of five district workshops held in Kansas during June.

Richard Morse, head of the

household economics department, will be the luncheon speaker.

Purpose of the workshops will be to provide information and training for officers and committee chairmen of local Parent-Teacher association, according to Carl Tjerandsen, head of the continuing education department.

## Teachers Conference

About 200 high school agriculture instructors arrived on campus Tuesday to begin the 36th annual state conference of Vocational Agriculture teachers. The meeting will last through tomorrow.

The Vocational Agriculture Auxiliary association—wives of the teachers—have a luncheon scheduled this afternoon at the Union. Highlight of the conference will be a banquet honoring beginning teachers tonight in the Union.

## KABIE Tour

Kansas primary and secondary school teachers will tour the campus Monday, June 11, in a state-wide Kansas-agriculture-business-industry-education tour sponsored by the state chamber of commerce, Max Milbourn director of public service, said.

The Manhattan chamber of commerce and Farm Bureau in conjunction with the college will host the visiting educators.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Hey fellas! Come see Worthal's new pin-up."

## Library Schedule

Library hours for the summer session are 7:45 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m., on Friday and Saturday. The Library is closed all day Sunday, William F. Baehr, head librarian, said.

Reserve books may be checked out as usual for use during hours when the library is not open. Students are urged to study in the airconditioned comfort of the basement class-reserves room, he said.

## 2 Grad Students Win Scholarships

Scholarships were given to two K-State grad students for a family finance workshop at the University of Denver during July and August.

Mrs. Alberta Johnston, resident instructor for Ellen Richards Lodge; and Christine Coleman, who is teaching in Ft. Valley, Ga., are the scholarship winners.

The objective of this workshop, sponsored by the committee on financial security education, is to help educators assist young people to acquire habits and skills of good money management.

# State Music Group Draws 70 Musicians

High School band members from about 45 Kansas towns will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to Prof. Warren Walker of the music department.

Walker, who is director of the 1956 all-state music camp here June 4 to 16, said the group is divided into two bands. Each will play about six numbers at the concert, he said.

A tentative program for the

band concert includes "Ode for Trumpet," by Reed; "Proud Heritage," by Latham; "Eldorado," by McRae; "Train Symphony," by Wagner; Three Folk Songs by Leilyen; "Larghetto," by Handel; "Theme for Band," by Helbig; and "Iphegenia in Aulis," by Gluck.

The camp includes three weeks of band instruction and vocal and string leadership.

Also attending the camp are 15 high school music directors. They work with the music groups under the supervision of visiting professors and K-State staff members.

James Neilson, director of bands for Oklahoma City university, is in charge of a band directors clinic and concert band. Matt Betton, local dance band director, leads the music camp dance band.

Paul Christiansen, director of the Concordia college Choir, Moorhead, Minn., directs vocal groups. John Farinacci, of the Cleveland Heights high school, Cleveland, Ohio, is in charge of the orchestra. These two groups will present a concert Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m., in the College auditorium.

Prof. Thomas Steunenberg, of the music department, will help in teaching theory courses and Prof. Clyde Jussila, also of the music department, will assist with the brass ensembles.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar located in the Student Union. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

**Thursday, June 7**  
Kansas Quality Egg and Broiler conference  
Music faculty recital, chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.  
G.S.A. picnic  
KVAA, main ballroom, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.  
PTA leadership workshop, main ballroom, Student Union, 12:15 p.m.

**Friday, June 8**  
All-College dance, Union terrace, free admission, casual dress, 8 p.m.  
Annual plant-science field day.

**Saturday, June 9**  
Music camp concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Monday, June 10**  
Indian dances by Koshare Indians, Field House

**Tuesday, June 11**  
Free movie, Union little theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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**DANCING UNDER** the stars, at the first summer event Friday night, many students turned out to sway to the music of high school dance bands. A similar affair will be held tomorrow night on the Union terrace.

### \$20 Million

## Proposed Lab Could Provide 'Beneficial' Grad Instruction

"Relocation of the animal diseases laboratory proposed by the department of agriculture could result in a highly beneficial cooperative graduate training program if the Manhattan site is selected," Dean E. E. Leasure, of the Veterinary School, said today.

"The estimated \$20 million project will be an international model. Wherever it is located the adjacent college and community will be vitally affected."

Dean Leasure said he could envision research cooperation in pathology, physiology, zoology, bacteriology, animal nutrition studies, livestock husbandry studies along with dairy husbandry and poultry husbandry. It might make available lecturers of high caliber, he added.

Monday afternoon state, city, and College officials met with President McCain to outline Manhattan's proposals which will be presented June 27 in St. Louis before a federal site committee.

On important consideration of the site committee will be the public services available to the 200 families required to move into municipal areas near the laboratory. A suitable site is now under investigation by a team responsible for acquiring an option on 200 to 400 acres.

Originally planned for Beltsville, Md., the USDA's diseases lab will require a level building site, some tillable

acreage to raise feed, and enough land to construct holding and isolation pens.

The appropriation was deleted from the budget but Senate and House committees have agreed to include it if a suitable site can be found, according to Rep. William H. Avery.

Money appropriated will be set aside for construction costs.

Supt. R. F. Gingrich, physical plant, remarked in Monday's meeting that it was just \$4 million less than the replaceable evaluation for Kansas State college.

## Summer Enrollment Nearer 1700 Mark

The estimated enrollment figure of 1700 is rapidly becoming a reality as Monday's enrollment for the first 3-week session brought actual enrollees to 1644, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration.

Last year's figure at this time was 1439. The College has gained 205 registrants.

Gerritz also reported that student grades for last semester will be mailed this week.

In the past grades have not been mailed until July. This year the IBM machines took over a large portion of the enrollment load and staff members filled out grade reports and transcripts by hand on processed class cards.

"This enabled us to make transcripts immediately available for

graduating seniors and transferring students," Gerritz said.

## One-Act Opera On Tap Tonight

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" is the title of an opera to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Members of the one-act opera are Don Wilbur, BPM So; Bob Haas, MGS So; Kent Smith, Gr; and Prof. William Fischer, Associate professor of music.

Charlene Ramey and Nancy Leavengood will play a two piano accompaniment for the opera, which will be preceded by a short concert by students of the music department.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 14, 1956

NUMBER 148

## Town Offers Top Spots For Spare-Time Sports

Looking for spare-time entertainment during the week or weekends? Finding life dull because of nothing to do or no place to go? Of course studying occupies a large part of the time, but here are some hints for having fun this summer.

Close at hand is the Student Union. One of the most outstanding and interesting features of the new Union is the games area, located on the ground floor.

A popular spot for informal recreation, the games area features bowling, billiards, snooker, and table tennis. It is open from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Other facilities available include cards, informal dancing, and other table games.

"All students are particularly urged to take advantage of these facilities. We will have two bowling alleys open this summer, and will have pin setters for additional alleys if a party wants to reserve them in advance," Marc Waggener, games manager, said.

Waggener is available every day to consult with groups interested in a party, individuals interested in a tournament, or those wanting instruction in one of the games' areas.

Each Tuesday night a free movie is featured in the Union. Also free dances have been scheduled on the Union terrace.

For the outdoor type there are horseshoes, handball, and tennis courts, just south of the Union. Equipment for these games and a charcoal burner for picnics may be checked out at the Union during hours, Waggener said. A student activity card is all that is required.

Popular places to go on a picnic are Top of the World, Pillsbury crossing, Bluemont hill, Sunset park and zoo, city park, or the Potawatowmie lake and state park.

Information on these locations may be received from Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation commission, located at 120 North 4th.

Free picnic kits containing horseshoes, volleyball and net, softball and bat, kick ball, and other games may be checked out at the recreation office, Anneberg said.

At the city park the swimming pool offers cool enjoyment. Tennis, horseshoes, and an archery target are also located in the park. Equipment for these sports may be checked out.

The municipal summer band plays every Tuesday night in the park pavilion. Square dance enthusiasts can whoop it up at the Community house that same evening.

Like to take the family on short trips? Each week the recreation commission plans a Sunday trip. On your own you visit places like the first territorial capital, the flint hills, Pillsbury crossing, Tuttle creek, etc.

For golfers there is the public golf course on Stagg hill southeast of town.

Also there are four movie houses and two drive-in-theatres in and around Manhattan, plus two roller rinks.

Have you any children? There is the weekly children's theater, sessions in creative dance, baton twirling, a Girl Scout day camp, and Boy Scout weekly sessions. There is also a free summer playground program for ages 5 through 12.

Information on all these activities including flying, fishing, and horseback riding, is listed in a new recreation guide prepared by the Recreation commission.

## Present KS Campus Construction Nears \$6 Million Mark

Campus construction projects approaching \$6 million are moving forward under a full head of steam according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

The animal industries building under construction, east of the extension building, should be completed by 1957.

The L-shaped two-story building will house classrooms, animal husbandry offices, a lecture auditorium seating 250 persons, and a packing plant with complete facilities for meat processing and storage. An area seating 3,500 is also included in the building.

The animal industries area will eventually be composed of three buildings, the arena and showing pavilion now under construction, an additional unit, and replacement of a barn burned this spring.

The married housing apartment units are being constructed at a cost of \$1.4 million. In addition to the 192 units under construction, Gingrich said that 246 more units will be asked for presently.

A contract for the eagerly awaited home economics building will be ready for letting this summer. Plans and specifications are ready for mailing to interested construction firms for the \$1.5 million building.

An agricultural engineering building, to be located

between the new section of the engineering building and the power plant, has \$500,000 reserved for its construction.

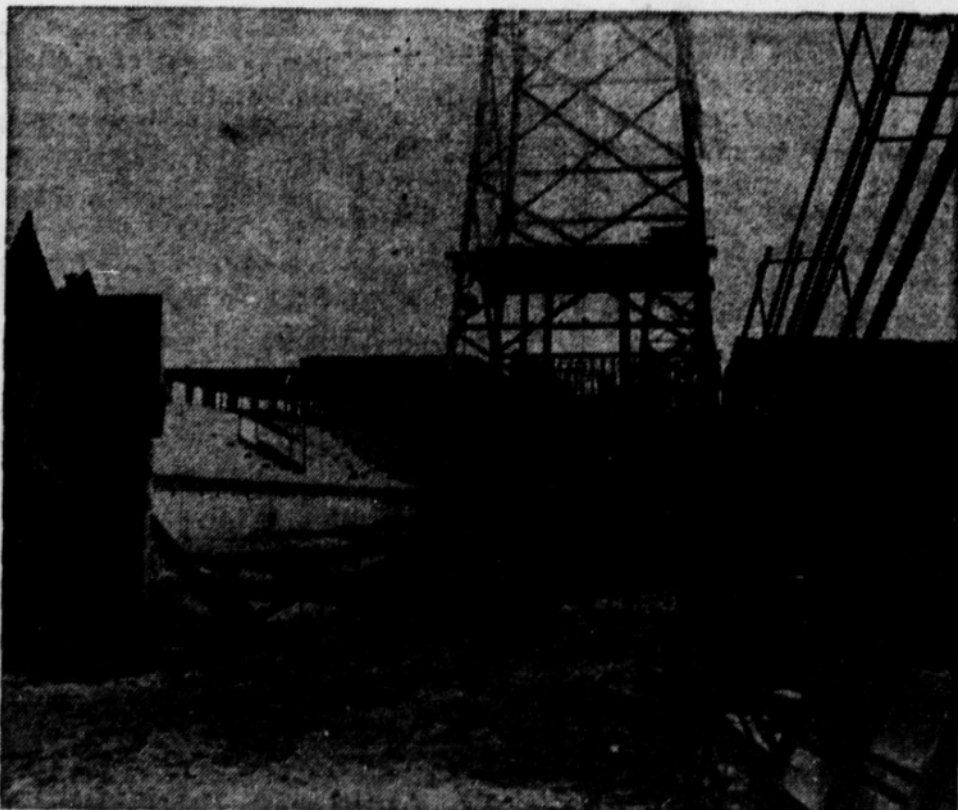
Other campus construction finds completion of a sprinkler system responsible for the torn and trenched turf in front of Anderson hall.

Taking a lesson from the disastrous fire which gutted an animal barn this spring, appropriations for replacement totaling \$190,000, specified that two units should be built. First, the barn will be replaced. At a different site, the elevator for storage purposes will be built.

Under capital improvements, Gingrich outlined a three-fold project amounting to \$24,000. This includes black-topping student parking areas, surfacing the roadway between the extension building and Claflin road, and re-surfacing the area behind Van Zile hall.

Also falling under the capital improvement's budget is the remodeling of Thompson hall. \$26,000 of a total \$63,000 is ready immediately to renovate it for the department of geology.

To alleviate parking congestion a parking lot is under construction near the chapel. It will usually be open for general parking; however, it may be reserved during special Chapel functions.



**A MAZE OF** concrete and steel juts upward at the site of the new animal industries building. The structure is scheduled for completion in 1957.



# K-State Could Be Offered World's Best Vet Facilities

IF MANHATTAN should happen to be chosen as the site for the \$19 million proposed animal diseases research laboratory, it would allow K-State access to the best facilities in the entire world for veterinary research.

President McCain said yesterday that the research lab would probably offer opportunities for student employment, internship for graduate students, and allow K-State to offer the strongest course in animal research in the world.

MANHATTAN WOULD gain a most important industry, a probable market for livestock, employment opportunities, and about 200 more citizens to add to the city's ever-growing population.

Since the announcement last Thursday that Manhattan might get the lab, the townspeople have been in a hum of activity preparing their case to be presented before a site selection committee in St. Louis on June 27.

NOT ONLY HAS the furor of excitement stirred up the local population, but other Kansans throughout the state have also become interested.

The President said that on a trip to Hays earlier this week, countless people, having read about the proposed lab, expressed the opinion that they thought Kansas should have it.

"I have never known a project in my six years here that has captured the peoples' imagination like this one," he said.

THIS PROJECT is undoubtedly one of the biggest and finest things that has involved K-State in several years. For this reason, it behooves each and every K-State student to actively support the combined College-Manhattan drive to have the research lab located here.

WHO KNOWS how much good—and it certainly could do no harm—a casual visit to a hometown chamber of commerce suggesting local support for locating the project at K-State could do.

President McCain said that he had already received calls from a few such organizations offering to lend their support.

THE SITE NEEDED for the lab is from 200 to 400 acres depending on the lay of the land. This would encompass an area roughly double the size of the campus proper not including the land occupied by the vet hospital, extension, and animal industries buildings.

The \$19 million cost of constructing and equipping the lab is only about \$4 million less than it would take to replace the buildings now on the entire campus.

A COMMITTEE to determine possible local sites for the lab has been engaged in surveying land and securing options this week. Several locations are being considered.

Since the research lab would have about 100 animal holding pens, we do hope that the committee locates a suitable site—downwind.

I WONDER how the landscape architect feels about all the trench digging that is now making the campus lawns resemble a huge picture puzzle. We thought for a long time that the campus was being invaded by giant moles but now we understand that sprinkler systems and relocation of electrical and steam lines are responsible.

LATEST REPORTS from the campaign headquarters of Pogo Possum reveal that the campaign for Pogo's election is gaining momentum.

Bed-of-Pain, Okla., June 76 (Special) . . . Pogo, Okfenokée's First Citizen and its favorite-son candidate for the Presidency, climbed out of a sick bed today to attack what he called "the twisted truth behind the elephant rebellion in the nation's capital."

In an impassioned speech at the city zoo, Pogo declared that Elephants, no matter of what party, have a right to decent working conditions and job security. He pointed in indignation to the

treatment "suffered by the local pachyderms of the opposition."

CLAIMING THAT old-line symbols were being replaced by the machine-made elephant, hammered together out of rubber, cotton, and "Rube Goldberg clockworks," Pogo called for an immediate investigation starting at the "top" and finishing at the "bottom." Trunk experts from Oshkosh have stepped forward with an offer to "nose out" the matter.

A question from a baboon in the audience, a retired municipal judge, led the candidate to remark with a twinkle in his eye that, "You can pierce an elephant's hide but you can't hide the whole elephant." This was denied by wide immediately by the Elephant Growers Association, manufacturers of mechanical street parade elephants. This group has been under special attack by the fighting possum who has indicated that machine replacements are starving out the regulars (or live-type pachyderms).

"NO WONDER the younger elephants led the rebellious stampede of 42 circus performers, as reported by the Associated Press. Here they've put these ersatz beasts on wheels and the old-line bull is not only walking, he's working for peanuts."

Peanut growers throughout the south were scheduled to meet tonight in an effort to bring pressure on what was termed "this latest assault upon the agricultural economy of the nation."

IT SURE IS nice to see some action underway on improving the student parking lot north of Waters hall. The lot is currently being leveled in preparation for paving in August. The Student Union parking lot is also due for paving in August.—George Vohs.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Crazy College Traditions Kept Alive By Two Slap-Happy Utah Students

By Ann Weathers

MOST PEOPLE think that the day of the really colorful college student departed with the coon-skin coat and the bath-tub gin. Two fellows at Brigham Young University in Utah, however, are keeping alive the old tradition of slap-happy, devil-may-care college student antics.

The men, Lowell Westenskow and Dave Dalton, award a trophy each week to the coed who cooks them the best meal. The also call themselves certified party goers and, for a slight fee, will attend any movie or party for you, guaranteed to be neatly dressed and the life of the party.

ON SUNDAYS, they often dress soberly, go down to the bus depot, jump on an incoming bus and ask if there is a Bishop aboard. If there is no reply, the two proceed to conduct a type of church meeting, complete with hymn-singing.

They are perhaps best known for the management of a dilapidated service station at the edge of their town. The station has been abandoned for at least 20 years and even has a tree growing from one of the pumps. Westenskow and Dalton have erected signs all over the station reading, "Watch for the Grand Opening." At last report, people were still watching.

Must be comforting to the older generation to know that the present student body needn't be as dull and stuffy as they tend to believe.

THE SYRACUSE Daily Orange recently made this observation about students' reactions to their grades:

"It's interesting to listen to students discussing exam grades. They'll say I got an A or B, but he gave me a C or D."

TO EMPHASIZE student apathy towards campus elections, the Antioch college Record ran this notice:

"A French poodle recently captured

# American Women Are Play-Girls, Korean Graduate Student Indicates

By ANN CHISHAM

AMERICAN WOMEN have too much time to enjoy themselves, says Meung Jun Choi, graduate assistant in history.

In Korea, he says, the problem of what to do with spare time is easily solved, simply because there is no spare time. Everyone is too busy obtaining the necessities of life. In fact, the subject of food is so important to Koreans that a common greeting there is, "Have you eaten?"

ALTHOUGH MEUNG Jun has been in the United States about ten months, he says that he still thinks in Korean or Japanese. When he is reading, he translates English into Japanese using a Japanese-English dictionary. He then translates the Japanese into Korean. This is a slow process but rewarding, he feels, and could be one of the reasons



MEUNG JUN CHOI—"American women have too much time . . ."

that Meung Jun thinks that Korean students are generally more intelligent than American students.

The Korean school system is very similar to the American system, he said. There are, however, many more private missionary schools in Korea than in the U.S. Until recently, almost all of the schools were segregated as to sex but they are now nearly all coeducational. In Korean colleges and universities, students in every curriculum are required to study English and another language such as German or French.

AS IN AMERICA, one of the big student problems is finances. There is little chance for part time jobs to supplement the Korean student's income. For this reason, many students try to obtain financial aid to study in the United States. They can do this only if they have an American citizen as a financial sponsor.

Korean professors solve their money difficulties more easily. They are allowed to teach at different schools at the same time. Meung Jun taught for three years at Chosun University and, in his last year there, also taught at Chonnam National university.

MEUNG JUN received his B.A. in political science from Kyoto university in Japan. He is now working on his master's degree in history. He is married and the father of three children.

When he was asked what he believes is the main difference between American and Korean students, Meung Jun replied, "American students are quite indifferent to the customs and situations of foreign countries and Korean students want to know everything about other nations."

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

WATERLOO, IOWA — Allen Louis Briggs, 27, walked into the police station with no pants on and wound up confessing a nine-year-old burglary.

Briggs had meant to complain that two men had robbed him of his wrist watch, \$400, and his pants, but during the questioning police established that he was the man who stole \$170 from a Waterloo store in 1946.

NEW YORK — Painters redecorating a downtown Manhattan apartment thought someone was shooting at them when two projectiles came crashing through the window, but the man who fired the shots said it was accidental.

Police, called by the frightened painters, discovered that the "bullets" actually were two rivets inadvertently fired by a construction worker who was loading his riveting machine with the cartridges.

SALEM, N. H. — Power company worker Walter Tanguay found a fish on top of a power pole recently.

The fish was in the beak of a hawk which became entangled in the power lines and died while carrying its catch home for dinner.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## 24 Outstanding Students Receive Putnam Awards

Twenty-four outstanding Kansas students have been announced as winners of Henry J. Putnam Memorial scholarships to K-State for the coming school year.

The scholarships are based on exceptional scholarly promise and exemplary personal characteristics, according to Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Recipients are selected on the basis of their academic record and their performance on tests administered by the College earlier this year.

The awards vary in amount in accordance with the finan-

cial need of the individuals selected as Putnam scholars. These awards were made possible through the generosity of Dr. L. Irene Putnam, in memory of her husband.

Students who have accepted Putnam scholarships include: Donnice M. Adamek, Holyrood; Douglas W. Archer, Ottawa; Carol A. Aery, Lyons; Jane L. Beach, Kansas City; Kenneth A. Brewer, Winfield; and Jane K. Chalmers, Topeka. John M. Erickson, Topeka; Carol I. Faulconer, Topeka; Norma J. Cocker, Kansas City; Karen L. Dusenbury, Corbin; Gary G. Goetsch, Brewster; Dean E. Gladow, Alma; and John G. Harri, Brookville.

Jere Joe Hinkle, Culver; Norman H. Hostetler, Hillsboro; Mary Jo Kidd, Fredonia; Carol A. Korinek, Ellsworth; Barbara E. Palmer, Russell; Wayne E. Spencer, Manhattan; Joanne Taylor, Topeka; Virginia I. Taylor, Salina; John S. Tripp, Salina; Karen A. Vathauer, Greenleaf; and Richard A. Wheat, Kansas City.

## Student Hospital Will Be Closed; Clinic To Maintain Normal Hours

The student hospital is not open this summer, however, the clinic will maintain normal hours.

It is more economical to place student-patients in Manhattan hospitals during the summer when the need arises, Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, said.

When students are placed in

Manhattan hospitals by College physicians, the cost to the student will be the same as if the student hospital were operating.

From July 9 to August 10 the clinic will observe a curtailed schedule, according to Dr. Lafene. The new schedule will permit the clinic staff time to give from 75 to 100 physical examinations during summer pre-enrollment.

During the month-long curtail-

ment, clinic patients will be cared for on the following schedule: 8 to 9 a.m., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., and 4 to 4:45 p.m. daily and 8 to 12 Saturday morning. Emergency cases will be handled at any time, he said.

In addition to its other duties Dr. Lafene said that the staff is now considering plans for the new Student Health building which will be located immediately south of the military science building.

### Weekly Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar located in the Student Union. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

**Thursday, 14 June**  
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth chapel, 7 p.m.  
Chamber opera, College auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Friday, 15 June**  
Union dance, SU terrace, 8:30-11 p.m., casual dress.  
Quill club, Union dive, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, 16 June**  
Music camp concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Monday, 18 June**  
Kansas Bookman's educational exhibit, Union.

**Tuesday, 19 June**  
Kansas Bookman's educational exhibit, Union.

**Wednesday, 20 June**  
Free movie, Union theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, 21 June**  
All-men's picnic, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

## \$36,000 Grant For Research Given K-State

A \$36,000 grant to K-State for a study of basic biochemical and physiological processes occurring in stored grain has just been announced by the Rockefeller foundation.

The grant is for use during a three-year period beginning July 1. Max Milner, K-State cereal chemist, will be the principal investigator.

### Gospel by Air

Flint, Mich. (U.P.) — Sunday School attendants at Riverside Tabernacle enlisted Mother Nature's aid in spreading Gospel tracts when they released 1,000 helium-filled balloons, each carrying a tract and a postcard asking the finder to mail the card back to home base.

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR RENT

Rooms and board for graduate men at 910 N. Manhattan for Summer School and Fall. 147

**TYPEWRITERS:** Standard and portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. **REPAIR:** all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

**FOR RENT:** Summer rooms for six men. Second door from campus. 1219 Thurston. Phone 84796, call after 6:00 p.m. tr

#### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1954 Ford Crestline, 4 door, Fordomatic, nylon tubeless tires. Very good condition. \$1145. Call Ivan Schmedemann, ext. 291 or 87756 after 5 p.m. 148

#### LOST

**LOST ON CAMPUS:** Folding pocket knife engraved "Graves Truck Line, Salina, Kans." Of sentimental value. \$3 reward if returned to R. M. Tombaugh, Chemistry Department. 148

### CAMPUS Continued Shows Just off the Campus

Starts Today!

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"Man Who Knew  
Too Much"

JAMES STEWART

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# Directory of Summer School

Phone	Name	Manhattan Address
83629	Abbott, Marguerite H.	511 N 14th St
83857	Acuff, Frederick G.	1408 Laramie
67882	Adams, Robert Lee	1848 Anderson
	Addison, Bessie	353 N 15th
	Addison, Pearl	353 N 15th
69246	Aeschliman, Mary A.	Southeast
52121	Ahrens, Curtis L.	1137 Laramie
	Ainslie, Harry R.	211 N 15th
68968	Akers, John G.	111 N Campus Courts
59467	Albert, Dwyer D.	2-C Elliot Courts
82557	Albritton, Dorothy E.	315 Yuma
66731	Allan, Robert E.	60-B Hilltop Courts
69246	Allen, Mamie E.	Southeast
82555	Allison, Margaret R.	812 N Manhattan
68607	Allison, Paul E.	1005 N 5th
	Almudarris, Batoul	1219 Kearney
69121	Alspaugh, Don M.	1205 Ratone
68607	Altan, Virve T.	41-B Elliot Courts
68609	Ames, Max Davis	11-B Elliot Courts
69171	Amet, Ray C.	23-B Elliot Courts
58457	Anderson, Raymond C.	410 Kearney
69410	Anderson, Newton R.	31-C Elliot Courts
57276	Anderson, Richard A.	1622 Humboldt
	Anderson, Rodney L.	No 44, Blue Valley Trailer Courts
67648	Anderson, Roger N.	2046 College Heights
52287	Annis, James W.	518 Humboldt
66620	Anthony, Harry D.	1819 Humboldt
52100	Appleby, Arnold P.	207 N 14th
69240	Appleby, Leslie V.	538 Edgerton
	Arpin, Francis E.	106 N Campus Courts
	Ascher, Ruth E.	
69246	Ashley, Theda F.	Southeast
	Askew, Dean L.	800 N Manhattan Ave
	Atkinson, Esther C.	
	Atteridge, George S.	Jr. 1212 Fremont
58341	Aulakh, Kartar S.	1231 Vattier
67619	Austen, Doyle Eugene	928 Thurston
68891	Austin, Alice J.	1021 Leavenworth
43467	Backman, Carole L.	2310 Anderson
43470	Baker, Carol	1707 Laramie
82289	Baker, Carole A.	1231 Yuma
82289	Baker, Ellen M.	1231 Yuma
	Baker, Ralph L.	Blue Valley Trailer Courts
84487	Baker, Ronald L.	1015 N Sunset
	Baker, Wallace F.	
69095	Baker, William E.	712 Osage
58348	Bakis, William	1417 Leavenworth
83788	Balaun, Joe P.	1638 Laramie
69246	Balaun, Rose Mary	Southeast
	Ball, Larry C.	215 N 14th
82255	Ball, Ralph G.	215 S Delaware
69170	Banks, James K.	210 Ridge Drive
	Banks, Stanley E.	
	Banta, Michael A.	
83792	Barber, James D.	1642 Fairchild
	Bare, Theodore R.	1120 N Manhattan
84940	Baresel, Robert W.	1709 Anderson
	Barham, Lloyd K.	57-B Hilltop
	Barkeley, Reva M.	
69246	Barnekow, Russell G.	1418 Houston
69246	Barnes, Ruth A.	Southeast
69240	Barnett, Larry L.	218 N Campus Courts
	Barnhill, Earl S.	
82458	Barrett, Ernie D.	1501 Jarvis Drive
	Barrett, William J.	44-A Hilltop Courts
	Barton, Melvin D.	1031 Kearney
69293	Barton, Richard D.	1224 Moro
68877	Barton, George C.	805 Ratone
84268	Bascom, Lillian	43 Denison
	Battershell, Douglas	KSC Dairy
69091	Bauer, Jerry L.	N Campus Trailer Courts
	Baughter, Earl E.	7-C Elliot Courts
68330	Bayer, Wilma B.	Rt 1
52183	Bayles, Carmen B.	1717 Poyntz Ave
83625	Bean, Larry L.	421 Valley Dr
	Beans, Stanley S.	
68617	Bebermeyer, Ella L.	726 Leavenworth
	Bechtel, Robert D.	1642 Fairchild
66706	Beck, Clifford R.	501 Moro
	Beck, Emma E.	Hilltop Courts
68892	Beck, William E.	517 Leavenworth
	Becker, Alvin R.	1209 Poyntz
	Bedwell, Lonnie F.	1123 Thurston
	Beery, Jerome G.	Box 661, KSC
	Beery, Joyce E.	Box 661, KSC
85348	Bellah, Robert G.	1417 Leavenworth
	Bentman, Jo Ann	1200 N Manhattan Ave
	Benignus, Robert M.	57-C Hilltop Courts
66423	Bennett, Warren D.	1224 Moro
84389	Benton, Larry Dean	1130 Vattier
	Bentz, Darrell D.	
	Bentz, Frances A.	
	Bequette, Robert K.	1025 McCollum
	Berends, Harold A.	715 Humboldt
68666	Berghaus, Gene	32-A Elliot Courts
69246	Berghaus, M. Kay	32-A Elliot Courts
69246	Bergman, Joan C.	Southeast
69178	Bergren, Ronald L.	1109 College Ave
68040	Bernatis, Regina A.	222 Ridge Drive
69319	Bernard, Wayne L.	7-B Elliot Courts
	Berrin, Maryann	1020 Thurston
	Berry, James W.	511 North 11th
	Berry, John E.	N Campus Courts
66021	Bertwell, Florence	410 Fremont
	Bertwell, Ruth S.	1002 Houston
	Beshars, Glenn T.	16-A Elliot Courts
68811	Betsworth, Harry V.	221 South 8th
	Bezemek, Ludwig A.	Dept of Ag, KSC
	Bhear, James A.	1126 Laramie
	Bierly, Robert D.	9-B Elliot Courts
	Birzer, Richard	Blue Valley Trailer Courts
88578	Blackstrom, Daffin T.	1855 Hunting Ave
82392	Blake, Jimmie N.	610 N 14th
67077	Blankenship, Jack N.	821 Osage
69746	Bliss, Keith R.	905 Bluemont
	Block, Frank	Rt 5
82779	Block, William E.	2005 Platt
69219	Boatman, Rex R.	1334 Fremont
	Boeding, Alexis E.	Fairmont Trailer Courts
	Boeding, Robert J.	1837 College Heights
	Boege, Julius R.	12-A Elliot Courts
	Boelling, Jessie L.	
67718	Bohm, August M.	820 Osage
67718	Bohm, Candace M.	820 Osage
	Bohning, Jay R.	No 14, Blue Valley Trailer Courts
	Bolton, Alice M.	
67566	Bonam, Norman R.	1224 Pomeroy
68538	Bonchonsky, Andrew	1200 Bluemont
68091	Bookwalter, Earl C.	2024 Hayes Drive
94501	Booth, Roderich D.	1719 Laramie
84774	Booth, Carl A.	2101 Northview
82004	Borman, Robert L.	351 North 15th
68811	Boster, Richard A.	KSC Power Plant
69246	Boucck, Marian I.	Southeast Hall
66294	Bowdon, Edward K.	1837 College Heights
68732	Bower, Edward J.	21-B Elliot Courts
66217	Bowmaker, Lee E.	711 Bluemont
	Bowman, Sheman W.	
	Brackney, Kenneth H.	1707 Anderson
	Bradrick, Jack D.	1429 Laramie
	Bradshaw, Gordon V.	526 Thurston
	Brandhorst, Armin L.	
82489	Brann, Willard M.	427 N 16th
84473	Breen, Emmett N.	Gillette Hotel
68044	Bress, Roland Royce	
68213	Brethaupt, Robert C.	1730 Claflin Rd
84951	Brenner, Harold D.	509 Edgerton
83831	Bressler, Norman S.	1015 Denison
	Briggsman, Homer W.	510 Moro
68060	Briggs, Ronald D.	51-C Hilltop
52391	Bries, William H.	1031 Fremont
	Briley, Melvin E.	913 Vattier
	Brinkmeier, Orla A.	
83685	Brodrick, Joyce D.	1707 Laramie
	Broeske, Donald E.	
69378	Bronson, Franklin H.	908 Bertrand
	Brooks, Dale E.	
	Brooks, John H.	1615 Fairchild
84389	Brown, Donald D.	1130 Vattier
	Brown, Elbert	511 Fremont
69246	Brown, Goldie D.	Southeast
82217	Brown, James A.	221 N Delaware
68725	Brown, Sonia S.	1125 Pomeroy
84594	Browning, Charles E.	1605 Humboldt

Phone	Name	Manhattan Address
66251	Bruce, James D.	905 Laramie
68580	Bryson, William R.	1821 Leavenworth
69246	Buchanan, Ronny L.	1516 Campus Rd
69246	Buchanan, Phyllis J.	Southeast
68346	Buhr, Gerald R.	910 N Manhattan
69311	Bullock, Glen D.	40-C Elliot Courts
	Bunk, Jo Anne	1006 Fremont
83709	Burdick, Clifford C.	2079 Tecumseh
83709	Burdick, Edith M.	2079 Tecumseh
	Bureman, Oscar J.	20-D Elliot Courts
82516	Burgwin, William H.	922 Humboldt
69031	Burke, Betty H.	414 Osage
69031	Burke, James L.	414 Osage
69175	Burke, John N.	1031 Quivera
67944	Burkholder, Bruce G.	14-C Elliot Courts
83459	Burtis, Gertrude K.	Rt 2
58417	Butcher, Donald L.	24-D Elliot Courts
	Butel, Donald A.	513 Sunset
83610	Butler, Ronald D.	109 North 17th
82972	Butler, Vern W.	1206 Laramie
84167	Cahoon, Donald L.	1015 Moro
	Caine, Homer D.	
	Cales, Kenneth W.	1204 Bluemont
84105	Calvert, Mary E.	930 Vattier
	Canfield, Donald R.	34-C Elliot Courts
57322	Cannon, Clarissa E.	1024 Laramie
69191	Cannon, John III.	64-D Hilltop Courts
82197	Cantrell, Joseph S.	1227 Bluemont
	Caraveau, Robert E.	53-B Hilltop Courts
	Carl, Ronald LeRoy	45-A Hilltop Courts
	Carlson, David E.	
67171	Carlson, Margaret M.	Rt 5
52292	Carpenter, Thomas F.	1504 Houston
69246	Carrel, Catherine A.	Southeast
	Carroll, Leo P.	1615 Fairchild
	Carter, Donald W.	924 Moro
84945	Carter, William C.	1531 Leavenworth
68703	Carver, Robert F.	926 Laramie
67795	Casady, Alfred J.	2034 College Heights
	Castellano, Gabriel	819 Bluemont
68026	Casterline, John E.	1221 N 10th
58321	Cates, Vernon E.	1626 Laramie
	Cather, Benjamin L.	40-D Elliot Courts
	Cather, Jack O.	Blue Valley Trailer Courts
66666	Catt, Jack Carroll	2205 Sloan
57145	Cave, James H.	1843 Anderson
	Chajaus, Daniel B.	1215 Bertrand
	Chamberlain, Mary A.	
57434	Chang, James C.	1015 Fremont
	Chang, Shih Chen	1219 Kearney
58304	Charles, Frederick T.	308 N 17th
31187	Chartier, Larry	2010 Anderson
	Chase, Richard A.	
82207	Chavey, Natalie E.	411 N 16th
83280	Chellappa, Theophilus	344 N 16th
84039	Chepil, John	812 Kearney
	Chestnut, Leona E.	
69219	Childress, Ferris W.	1324 Fremont
68892	Childress, Georgia	27-D Elliot Courts
69011	Chiles, Mary E.	1617 Laramie
82197	Chin, Hsiang Hsin	1227 Bluemont
58470	Chipp, Robert P.	33-C Elliot Courts
69246	Chisham, Mary A.	Southeast
68497	Chiu, Huel Huang	1011 Laramie
83544	Chizek, Gaylord J.	413 N 17th
85348	Chio, Meung Jun	1417 Leavenworth
68237	Christiansen, Darlene	520 N 11th
68237	Christiansen, Ronald	520 North 11th
83883	Chu, I Cheng	1715 Anderson Ave
83883	Chueh, Chun Fei	1715 Anderson Ave
68873	Chun, Raymond	26-D Elliot Courts
66084	Cilek, Carol J.	815 Laramie
52242	Circle, Duncan F.	731 Bluemont
83425	Clark, Della M.	1000 N Manhattan
	Clark, Felicitia M.	
68464	Clark, John C.	Rt 1
69246	Clark, Juanita F.	Southeast
67632	Clark, Thomas J.	1613 Fairchild
	Clark, Vernon R.	1429 Laramie
69045	Claycamp, Carrol D.	110 N Campus Courts
	Clemens, Lois V.	
	Clemmons, Stanley D.	Blue Valley Trailer Courts
	Clifton, James D.	619 N 11th
82004	Cloud, Neil	351 N 15th
82534	Coash, John Keith	1212 Fremont
82534	Coash, Lois E.	1212 Fremont
	Cochran, James H.	
58327	Cockerill, Thomas J.	710 Harris
	Cohorst, E. May	
	Cole, Patricia N.	
58461	Cole, Rodney M.	1321 Laramie
	Cole, Roy E.	1631 Laramie
69246	Coleman, Marilyn J.	Southeast
84513	Coles, Embert H.	230 Summit
84487	Comes, John E.	1015 N Sunset
84870	Compton, Bernice A.	1200 Kearney
	Conger, Marie M.	
83068	Conover, Elizabeth A.	1814 Humboldt
67656	Conrad, Gwendolyn C.	Fairmont Trailer Courts
58354	Cooley, Kathryn M.	312 N 15th
57196	Cornelius, Larchie J.	23-C Elliot Courts
	Corns, Willard Gene	12-B Elliot Courts
67096	Cornwell, Lowell D.	N Campus Courts
	Costello, John D.	535 N Manhattan
69676	Cova, Eddy P.	1701 Colorado
58168	Cowan, Bunny K.	103 Wildwood
	Cox, Jesse E.	
86745	Cowan, Lois S.	
	Cox, Donald A.	
69707	Coyle, Neal J.	Rt 4
69370	Crabb, James B.	16-B Elliot Courts
68786	Crabtree, Gerald W.	720 Vattier
33466	Craig, Curtis H.	169 N 9th
	Craig, James G.	18-B Elliot Courts
	Cranston, Richard M.	1420 Legore Lane
67965	Creech, Thomas F.	22-D Elliot Courts
68949	Creeger, Clarence R.	1411 Denison
59376	Crichfield, Lonnie	1006 Laramie
	Cridler, Rex Daniel	
67093	Cronkite, Virgiline	1205 Ratone
	Cross, Tom N.	
59441	Crumbaker, Corrine	1107 N Juliette
	Crumley, William E.	1417 Leavenworth
	Cukjati, Joe F.	421 N 16th
69246	Culp, Myril Anne	Southeast
57440	Cunningham, Franklin	25-C Elliot Courts
66685	Cunningham, Gerald	1860 College Heights
	Curfman, John E.	8-C Elliot Courts
69246	Curry, Netta E.	Southeast
69187	Cutler, Robert B.	626 Kearney
69056	Cutright, Lavina M.	716 Fremont
59118	Daidson, Cecil R.	403 S 18th
82917	Daidson, Margery E.	1600 Humboldt
67802	Daily, Robert F.	40-A Elliot Courts
69700	Dakin, Lavorne E.	728 Poyntz
	Daldrup, Bertrice M.	
67561	Dale, Ronald N.	215 Ridge Dr
	Dalton, Jack L.	47-B Hilltop Courts
68511	Daniels, Joe D.	815 Houston
67661	Danielson, Robert J.	244 Summit
	Dannenfelser, George	Blue Valley Courts
84481	Darner, Dennis L.	1614 Fairchild
	Datin, Thomas E.	1810 Laramie
84495	Dauber, Donald D.	421 N 16th
	Davis, Alfred E.	500 Laramie
	Dawson, Bertha E.	
	Day, Frederick G.	730 Vattier
	Day, Marjorie B.	730 Vattier
	Decker, Norman E.	
66070	DeForest, John D.	1840 Hunting
82015	DeGrate, John C.	1015 Yuma
68289	Dekart, Carroll J.	63-D Hilltop Courts
68611	Delahoe, Larry G.	1101 Ratone
	Delton, Ralph W.	1201 Moro
82251	Dempsey, June G.	805 Fremont
58381	Deppe, Leatrice B.	1318 Yuma
69246	Derks, Rosemary	Southeast
	Detter, Bruce C.	Jr. 72-D Hilltop Courts
67593	Diaz, Justo A.	1430 Pomeroy
69777	Dick, Clarence R.	2075 College View Rd
	Dickerson, Jerry D.	222 N 4th
82088	Dickinson, Gene A.	909 Osage
	Dickson, Lucy R.	
69289	Dickson, James D.	16-D Elliot Courts
66319	Dietrich, Harvey F.	918 Bertrand

Phone	Name	Manhattan Address
68026	Dill, Harold D.	1221 N 10th
66541	Dissenger, Edward R.	2200 Northview
55348	Dixon, Carl Franklin	1417 Leavenworth
67028	Doctor, Barbara B.	711 1/2 Bluemont
	Doering, James L.	KSC Poultry Farm
69246	Donavan, Marcia P.	Southeast
68656	Dost, Frank N.	827 Ratone
	Downing, John E.	1803 College Heights
69246	Doyle, Patricia J.	Southeast
	Dreiling, Mary A.	
	Droge, Arnold E.	1015 Denison
57160	Drury, Jack Melvin	726 Thurston
69246	DuBois, Marilyn J.	Southeast
68966	Duell, Paul M.	49-A Hilltop
67991	Duell, Jonathan A.	55-B Hilltop Courts
66521	Duerfeldt, Ben L.	1200 Bluemont
68794	Durand, Donald E.	24-B Elliot Courts
58304	Durbin, Robert E.	308 N 17th
57184	Duryea, Ladd L.	1430 Fairchild
	Eason, Sandra T.	1000 Thurston
	Eaton, Roger R.	
	Eck, Charles E.	1207 Poyntz Ave
	Eddy, Norma K.	
82571	Eddy, Steven K.	1210 Thurston
68721	Edwards, Franklin A.	1010 Ratone
69002	Edwards, Martin E.	Blue Valley Courts
	Egner, John M.	215 N 14th
69246	Elberson, Beverly A.	Southeast
	Elkins, Richard N.	
	Elliot, Stephen J.	
	Elliot, Robert L.	2233 Blaker Drive
	Ellis, Bettye J.	
	Ellis, Bruce K.	1109 Kearney
59342	Ellis, Nettie L.	920 Moro
	Elisbaie, Ahmed M.	1010 Fremont
	Ely, Edith M.	1707 Laramie
	Endsley, Clara B.	
67758	Engren, Floyd D.	1734 Leavenworth
69485	Engelhardt, Wayne E.	1831 Hunting
68652	Englund, Richel H.	Rt 4
84198	Ennis, Cary Louise	715 Thurston
84198	Ennis, Dorothy A.	715 Thurston
	Enos, Virgil R.	
58270	Ensley, LeRoy E.	27-C Elliot Courts
84555	Ericson, Alfred T.	34-A Courts
83439	Eriksen, Douglas C.	1415 Legore Lane
69246	Ernst, Carol Lee	Southeast
	Errebo, Esther M.	
57141	Ervin, Gerald D.	309 Valley Drive
69069	Esplund, Arnold C.	68-B Hilltop Courts
	Esterl, Robert M.	1004 Sunset
67951	Estes, Ronald L.	1031 Kearney
58122	Evans, Martha A.	1222 Bluemont
84180	Evans, Martha A.	107 N 14th
82249	Evans, Mary Lee	324 N 15th
	Evans, Robert L.	50-D Hilltop Courts
59454	Evans, Wilbur F.	1512 Leavenworth
	Ewertz, Reinhart M.	905 Laramie
66100	Exline, Douglas W.	1410 Montogomery
55436	Fagan, Ralph Truman	1418 Fairchild
	Fadley, Maurice Dean	
58396	Fakler, Lyle D.	14-D Elliot Cts
	Fankhouser, Sue Ann	
68216	Farmer, Earl Leroy	Route 3, Box 451
67937	Farmer, Samuel Lawrence	829 Fremont
69246	Farrar, Peggy Jean	Southeast Hall
67560	Farthing, Dean Arthur	1423 Hillcrest Drive
67374	Faulkender, Dean Lee	Route 5
59283	Fayemi, Abraham Ade	1718 Fairview
	Fecht, Hans Daniel	
69246	Fellers, Winifred Lee	Southeast Hall
68075	Fellows, Carolyn Jo	18-D Elliot Cts
67736	Ferguson, Gerald, Joe	1949 Montgome-ry
57463	Ferguson, Harry L.	1616 Fairview
	Ferguson, Martin C.	1308 N Manhattan
	Fernkopf, Marvin W	
	Fiechtl, Thomas William	61-A Hilltop Cts
	Field, Ralph Glen	
66867	Finch, Jack Norman	56-D Hilltop Cts
68288	Finley, Thomas Vincent	
	Fiscus, Keith Eugent	
	Fish, John James	
	Fisher, Donald D	
69381	Fisher, Robert D.	1213 Bluemont
69246	Fitzgerald, Mary Ursula	Southeast Hall
	Fluker, Patricia: Frances	
	Fogleman, Max Earl	29-D Elliot Cts
84297	Ford, Alice Sproul	1119 Laramie
	Ford, Richard Earl	54-B Hilltop Cts
82036	Forslund, Harlan Eddie	208 N 11th
	Fortney, Harold Ross Jr.	Hilltop Cts
82246	Fosler, John Thomas Jr.	519 N 11th
58364	Franklin, Ruby Louise	312 N 15th
67758	Franks, Louella Nan	1734 Leavenworth
	Frans, John Gustorf	
	Frazee, Kenneth Gale	1027 Pierre
	Frey, Gail	
	Friedly, Dale W	
	Fritschen, John F	
	Froelich, Robert P	
85174	Frogley, Darrell W.	511 N 14th
85174	Frohn, Carol Joan	1444 Laramie
	Frohn, William Lawrence	1444 Laramie
85460	Fronner, Harry E.	827 Ratone
82567	Fry, Richard Kent	1433 LeGore Lane
83448	Fryer, Gaye, 1430 LeGore Lane	
	Fulton, Jane Frances	1011 Thurston
66996	Furney, George L.	
	Funk, Jerbert Joseph	1324 Laramie
	Furbeck, Margaret Lucille	724 Kearney
83788	Furrer, John Rodolph	1638 Laramie
	Furse, James John	
66625	Gabhart, Gordon Gary	611 N 12th
83682	Gadberry, Donald Ray	1001 Sunset Ave
83481	Gaede, Carole Joyce	1619 Laramie
84906	Gallahar, Harold Green	430 Osage
	Gammell, James Lauren	
84501	Ganser, Robert Lee	1719 Laramie
	Gant, Milton Lee	
66900	Gardnshire, Roy F.	1910 Montgomery
66400	Gardner, Charles Wayne	511 N 17th
	Gardner, James Lowell	301 North Campus Courts
82249	Garrett, Martha Ann	324 N 15th
66386	Garvin, Lawrence Milton	326 Moro
	Gaskill, Robert L	
	Gasparich, Gerald Eugent	19-A Elliot Court
66037	Gayek, Richard Joseph	1302 Laramie
58364	Geiger, Marilyn Louise	312 N 15th
	Gell, Donald Dean	Blue Valley Trailer Court
67690	Genger, William M.	1415 Fairchild Ave
	Gentry, Harold Craig	
68831	Gibson, John Phillips	Van Zile Hall
66623	Gibson, William Wallace	1001 Vattien
54429	Gier, Ronald Eldon	920 Ratone
	Giedt, Donna Louise	1429 Laramie
83836	Gilbaugh, Doris F.	1528 Hillcrest Drive
	Gilbert, Wayne Ellsworth	1119 Bluemont
	Gillam, John Melson	8-B Elliot Cts
69752	Gillen, Walter M.	724 Fremont
	Gillmore, Carlye June	
69211	Gish, Faye M	
	Glanville, Carrol G.	415 N 16th
	Glotsbach, Marvin William	
	Glunt, Charles Issac	
	Goff, John Henry	719 Thurston
66227	Gonzales, William Herbert	1414 Fairchild
	Good, Francis Raymond	515 Sunset
	Goodloe, James Robert	5-D Elliot Cts
	Goodweller, Robert V	
66594	Goodwin, Preston Hunter	45-B Hilltop Cts
	Gorske, Dwane Joseph	11-D Elliot Cts
84137	Gorton, Herman Carlos	617 Laramie
69246	Goss, Redene Sue	Southeast Hall
	Gordon, Clifford Thomas	
85304	Graber, Kenton Allen	308 N 17th
	Gracia, Numes Alfredo	59-A Hilltop Cts
83625	Graham, Sutton Lewis	421 Valley Drive
66585	Grant, Robert Lee	38-C Elliot Cts



# School Students for 1956 . . .

Phone Name	Manhattan Address	Phone Name	Manhattan Address	Phone Name	Manhattan Address	Phone Name	Manhattan Address
Hsieh, Wen, 1010 Bluemont		67075 Kohfeld, Kenneth Frank, 17-A Elliot Cts		McPherson, Wallace D, 18 C Elliot Cts		Parker, Daryl Dean, 1124 Laramie	
Hsieh, Yao Tong, 1011 Laramie		58128 Kollman, Patricia Ann, 831 Osage		McQueen, Nancy Jolene, Southeast Hall		Parker, Marian Jean	
Hudson, Charles Clark, 41-D Elliot Cts		59267 Kolp, Bernard Joseph, 11-C Elliot Cts		66454 Medved, Thomas Milton, 1845 College Heights		69246 Parker, Marilyn Joan, Southeast Hall	
66512 Hueter, Bonnie Lou, North Campus Courts		84108 Koltzman, Greta Rae, 1706 Laramie		83792 Meek, Fredrick T, 1642 Fairchild		66072 Parker, Philip Edward, 15-D Elliot Cts	
66512 Hueter, Roger Thomas, North Campus Courts		58193 Komer, John William, 510 Osage		Melland, Robert Conn		Parks, Lindsey M, North College Trail-er Ct	
68030 Huff, Glenn Albert, 1610 Houston		84796 Koss, John Sherman, 1219 Thurston		Merrill, Sarah M, 318 N 16th		Perry, Lenora Mae	
Huffman, Maxine F, 1505 Humboldt		Koster, John Frederick, 1429 Laramie		Merryman, Raleigh J, 1507 Fairchild		83810 Pathak, Mano Dutta, 609 N 16th	
Hugg, Valeda Florence		68873 Kozlowski, Richard W, 809 Bluemont Ave		Metsker, Carolyn F, 1865 Platt		Patterson, Agatha M	
Hughbanks, Galen Gwynn, 1119 Laramie		69246 Kracke, Mary Ellen, Southeast Hall		Meyer, Richard James, 1717 Leavenworth		Patterson, Robert S	
58170 Hughes, Arthur C, 33-D Elliot Cts		Kraemer, Frances Jean		Michels, Marvin Charles, 2204 Green		83682 Patton, Billy Pat, 1001 Sunset	
66535 Hulse, Clifford Vaughn, 315 Valley Drive		Kraushaar, Nilwon D		Millching, James Joseph		59129 Pauli, Arland W, 900 Ratone	
66613 Hundley, James Lowell, 818 Bertrand		69877 Kreeger, Karl Keith, Blue Valley Trailer Court		Millendaboon, Malali, 324 N 15th		52160 Payne, Mark Emmett, 68-C Hilltop Cts	
Hunholz, Mary E		Krehbiel, Bill J		Miller, Allen Dean, 1004 Sunset		69147 Peck, Ernest George, 350 N 16th	
Hunt, Margaret Anne		83788 Kreidler, Frank Anthony, 1638 Laramie		Miller, Alice Catherine		66821 Pedri, Ernest Daniel, 61-B Hilltop Cts	
Hurt, Eva Lorene		82555 Krieh, Caroline, 812 N Manhattan		Miller, Carole Anita, 827 Vattier		Perkins, Dale Edward	
Hurlig, Virginia L, Southeast		Kroecker, Larry L, 1123 Laramie		83318 Miller, Dorothy D, Route 1		83324 Perkins, Mary Frances, 1616 Humboldt	
52539 Hurlig, Clarence Anthony, 1010 Kearney		Krueger, Marvin Dwight, 1009 Poyntz		85559 Miller, Herman T, 911 Colorado		66407 Peters, Don Clayton, 26-B Elliot Cts	
Hutchcraft, Florence Gertrude		69246 Kunn, Glava Marie, Southeast Hall		Miller, John Mark, 13 C Elliot Cts		84947 Peterson, Dale Arthur, 1326 Houston	
Hutcherson, Clema Anne, Southeast Hall		67710 Kunn, Friedrich, 1204 Bluemont		Miller, Kenneth Warren, 316 N Campus Courts		Peterson, Leona Christine	
86311 Hyde, Dean Francis, 1203 Laramie		Kuper, Faye Ethyl		Miller, Lloyd Leroy, 53 C Hilltop Ct		Peterson, Tom Curtis, 1116 Laramie	
68795 Hylton, Virginia Abigail, Rout 5		52367 Kush, William Joseph, 1947 College Heights		Miller, Paul Rader, 13 West Campus Trailer Ct		Peter, Raymond Lee, Dairy Barns	
Ingle, Kenneth Eugene, 36-B Elliot Cts		66692 Laird, Constance A, 1015 Claflin		Miller, Robert Dean, 36 A Elliot Ct		Pfeifer, Ralph J, East Stadium	
Ireland, Ben Leroy, 38-D Elliot Cts		67027 Lamb, William Goff, 47-D Hilltop Cts		84201 Miller, Verne Eugene, 1123½ Houston		Pickert, Omar Jay, 1638 Laramie	
Irwin, Jack Lewis, 321 N 16th		Lambert, Robert Lee, 1421 LeGore Lane		Miller, Jerry Edward, 610 S Manhattan		Picketta, Roy Edward, 14 West Campus Courts	
Iwamoto, Robert Yos, 1222 Bluemont		83685 Lancaster, Edith A, 1707 Laramie		66561 Milner, Karen Larson, 1740 Leavenworth		84373 Pierce, Lora Ella, 1323 Laramie	
83194 Jackson, Avis Leone, 1127 Bertrand		59508 Landen, Gustav Emma, 909 Leavenworth		Millum, Jean Coralie, 1429 Laramie		67550 Pilkington, Dwaun Harvey, 310 North Campus Courts	
Jackson, Denis C, 102 S Manhattan		84036 Landon, John Cobb, 1615 Anderson		Miner, Janet Sue, 206 Southeast Hall		Pittner, Monty Bruce, 1414 Fairchild	
69190 Jacobs, Willis Sumner, 1010 Vattier		84193 Landford, Laura Lou, 1628 Fairchild		Mines, Kietih George, 31 B Elliot Cts		Pittenger, Dallas Dale	
Jacobson, Bernard Robert		84193 Langford, James Morgan, 1628 Fairchild		Mingie, John O		Pitzer, Walter James, 1231 Vattier	
Jacobson, Margaret Ann		Larson, Donald James		Mings, Jack Lawrence, 217 N Campus Cts		Plant, Vera Elma	
Jacobson, Myron Sidney		85348 Larson, Ingemar W, 1447 Leavenworth		58133 Minor, Frank V, 1623 Pierre		66885 Plovian, Steven Gerald, 811 Thurston	
84157 Jacobson, Robert W, 203 N 14th		58122 Larson, Roxanne Louise, 1222 Bluemont		84864 Minor, Robb Carlton, 43 B Hilltop Courts		66315 Podschun, George Edwin, 62-B Hilltop	
59407 Jacobus, Anna Lois, 814 Poyntz		Lasater, Jackie D, 1810 Laramie		Mitchell, Erwin L		66611 Poerio, Joseph F, 1109 Ratone	
Jackel, Klaus H, T, North Campus Courts		Lass, Lawrence Peter		Mitchell, John Robert, 67 D Hilltop Cts		66430 Poidexter, Walter Edwin, 1106 Woodland	
Jamison, Delbert E, 56-A Hilltop Cts		Lathan, Ramona Ruth, Home Management		Mitchell, Margaret M		Poland, Willis D, 1326 N Manhattan	
Janke, Elsie E		Lathrop, Robert R, 52-B Hilltop Cts		Moffett, Joseph O		Polson, Judith A	
84593 Jankowitz, Albert, Route 5		Laude, J, William, Campus Fire Station		Mohl, Keith Lavern, 1207½ Claflin		82129 Porter, Danny Lee, 1721 Anderson	
85493 Jankowitz, Joan S, Route 5		82492 Laughlin, Jack Glen, 620½ N 12th		Mohn, Karl Oliver, 405 Vattier		66697 Post, Eugene R, Route 3	
Jankowitz, Robert D, 35-C Elliot Cts		69246 Lawson, Leta Mae, Southeast Hall		83992 Molinari, Ronald Edwin, 1642 Fairchild		69246 Postler, Elouise Joyce, Southeast Hall	
67065 Janney, William LeRoy, 811 Laramie		57208 Laymon, Jack Duane, 1617 Leavenworth		57364 Molzen, Allen Roy, 1030 Kearney		66812 Postlethwaite, Donald Dixon, 605 Bluemont	
67234 Jardine, William Douglas		Leadford, Rube F, 830 Houston		57364 Money, Ernest Alvin, 1104 Claflin		Potter, Raymond A, 7-D Elliot Cts	
Jarmer, Sister M Lucille, St Mary's Hospital		52223 Leaseure, Elden E, 410 Kearney		58682 Monroe, William Hugh, 510 Osage		Pou Lines, Pedro F, 820 Laramie	
Jarvis, Neldon Lynn, 1022½ McCollum		84306 Leaseure, Sylvia D, 410 Kearney		59772 Montague, Paul Joseph, 1426 Humboldt		66180 Pound, Loretta Lee, 1525 Hillcrest Drive	
84807 Jefferson, Harry J, 830 Pierre		84347 Lederer, Loyal L, 1005 Houston		58372 Montgomery, Gerald Gene, 2000 College Heights		Powell, Forrest Neil, 53-A Hilltop Cts	
89078 Jensen, Orval Lloyd, 2005 Platt		84347 Lederer, Margaret E, 1005 Houston		Montgomery, John Eldon		52290 Powers, Darrell Eugene, 1-A Elliot Cts	
82907 Jerard, Mary Helen, 1014 Poyntz		Lee, Carl Junior, 4-B Elliot Cts		57122 Moon, Jack LaVerne, 1214 Laramie		66660 Pratt, Albert Dean, 1531 Leavenworth	
87758 Jessop, Frank Dean, 1734 Leavenworth		57324 Lee, Dean Edward, 4-C Elliot Cts		Moore, Helen Marie		66727 Preston, Wilma Humbert, 1639 Laramie	
84138 Johnnides, Michael M, 619 N 11th		67513 Leeker, John Joseph, 1424 Houston		Moore, Billie Max		Preastwood, Tillman Austin, 1714 Anderson	
Johns, Charles Joseph		Leidig, Shirley Mae		66163 Moore, Frank Archer, 55 D Hilltop Cts		66882 Prince, Rodger Paul, 1810 Claflin	
59137 Johns, J D, 1203 Moro		69246 Leikam, Hilda Saraphene, Southeast Hall		Moore, Gary Jack, 523 Houston		Prinz, Anna Louise	
66697 Johnson, Alfred Duane, Route 3		69246 Leikam, Mildred Rose, Southeast Hall		85559 Moore, McDonald, 911 Colorado		68218 Ptacek, Ernest H, Jr, Route 1	
Johnson, Alvina Jean		69246 Leopulos, Mandy, Southeast		66762 Moore, Norman Eugene, 58 B Hilltop Cts		Purvis, Frank Norman, Route 4	
Johnson, Ann L		68949 Leshner, Beulah Bowen, 815 Sunset		85436 Moore, Warren Eugene, 1418 Fairchild		Puskas, James Gene, 608 Fremont	
69246 Johnson, Cynthia Lillian, Southeast Hall		67012 Lessor, Joleene F, B, 821 N 11th		Moorehead, Robert Dale		66819 Quintana, Rodolfo R, 221 N Juliette	
Johnson, Hazel Sarah		67012 Lessore, Leo Clarence, 821 N 11th		Moors, Glen Edward, 1110 Ratone		Radell, Edward L, 122 S Juliette	
Johnson, Howard Hugh, 1026 Kearney		57295 Leverton, Dolan Dean, 1015 Bluemont		83301 Mora, Emilio Chavez, 68 A Hilltop Cts		84829 Rader, Hobart E, 624 Bluemont	
66494 Johnson, Jere Lee, 30 Elliot Courts		69068 Lewis, Michael Morton, 1125 Bertrand		83069 Morford, Larry Gayle, 927 Leavenworth		69246 Radotinsky, Sandra G, Southeast	
Johnson, Max Welton, 47-C Hilltop Courts		83023 Liebler, Alan John, 1017 Fremont		59410 Morgan, Philip B, 46 D Hilltop Cts		83810 Rai, Lallan, 609 N 16th	
83397 Johnson, Norman E, 1111 Vattier		Lietz, Christina Amelia		Morgan, Richard J, 43-C Hilltop Courts		Rankin, William J, 510 Osage	
Johnson, Robert Arthur		Lindbloom, Bessie Oreltha		66885 Morris, Gene Franklin, 811 Thurston		Rapine, Donald L, 1719 Fairchild	
66611 Johnson, Royce Giles, 1101 Ratone		Lindquist, Dorothy Jean		69323 Morris, Nina Irene, 718 Osage		Rawlings, Albert J, 171 Denison	
58122 Johnson, Stella Ruth, 1222 Bluemont		82351 Linnebur, Alan Andrew, 715 Poyntz		82265 Morrison, Norma Margaret, 515 Oakdale		66459 Reece, Carroll K, 1823 Hunting	
67762 Johnson, Thomas N, 58-D Hilltop Cts		68757 Livingston, Madonna Irene, 830 Vattier		Morriss, Shirley T, 412 N 11th		83792 Reed, Donald L, 1642 Fairchild	
Johnson, Virginia Watson		Livingston, Jeanette E		Morrow, Norman Ross, 610 Lee		82552 Reed, Richard C, 700 Harris	
83093 Johnson, William J, 1126 Bluemont		Lloyd, Dorothy H		66853 Morton, LeRoy E, 1310 Fremont		58221 Rees, Robert E, 1616 Osage	
69246 Jones, Barbara Joanne, Southeast Hall		Lloyd, Robert H		57322 Morton, Thelma Mae, 1024 Laramie		67004 Reeves, Ruth E, 1430 Fairchild	
69246 Jones, Beatrice Jean, Southeast Hall		Loeckle, Florence Elizabeth		66934 Moyer, Paul D, 414 S 17th		84370 Regier, Kathryn L, 1707 Laramie	
Jones, Daniel Craig, Power House		Loo, Walter Lin Min, 1026 Leavenworth		69096 Mudge, Joseph William, 1505 Hillcrest		Regnier, Bobbie J	
Jones, Elmer Ellsworth, 1923 Lincoln Drive		84108 Loomis, Donna Kaye, 1706 Laramie		Mulder, James Albert, 27 D Elliot Cts		82169 Regnier, Ruth L, 325 N 14th	
Jones, Francis Eugene, 1966 Lincoln Drive		69113 Loulodes, Spiro J, 15-A Elliot Cts		Muriente, Jose E, 1318 Fremont		Reida, Byron D, A H Dept, KSC	
Jones, George Raymond, 28-A Elliot Cts		83290 Love, Hildred Ann, 1415 Poyntz		Murray, Raymond W, 1215 Thurston		Reiff, Velda J, 1634 Laramie	
52460 Jones, John B, 56-C Hilltop Cts		86720 Low, Doreen Iris, 1601 Fairchild		69246 Murray, Mary Jane, Southeast Hall		69019 Reimer, Rex E, 806 N Sunset	
67640 Jones, Marvin Dale, 1518 Pierre		Lowell, Donald Gene, Blue Valley Trailer Court		88859 Murray, Robert A, 1815 Anderson		69246 Reinecke, Rose A, Southeast	
Jones, Patsy Humble, 1026 Ratone		84582 Lowry, James Lynn, 1421 LeGore Lane		69246 Murray, Mary Lou, Southeast Hall		68651 Reister, Kermit W, 1815 Anderson	
Jones, Richard A, 612 Fremont		Lucas, Donald Gail, 51-A Hilltop Cts		Musman, Harry Charles, 1501 Hartford		66420 Rempe, Donald K, 34-D Elliot Courts	
Jones, Robert M, 501 Bluemont		Leuders, Virgil Dean		Myerley, Laurence Eugene, 1219 Kearney		83608 Rendeelman, Lucille, 1231 Pierre	
Julian, Robert Eugent		Luginsland, Loris Lyle, Animal Husbandry Dept		Myers, Richard D		Repp, Evelyn R	
67787 Jump, Alexander Gordon, 39-A Elliot Cts		Lukert, Phil Dean, Animal Husbandry Dept		67943 Nay, Merle Orlen, 15 W Campus Court		Reppard, William D, 722 Fremont	
69246 Kaczmariski, Felicia Joan, Southeast Hall		66213 Lumb, Dale Raymond, 1835 Platt		57463 Naymish, Willis Dean, 1616 Fairview		Reynolds, Louis M, 1933 Montgomery Drive	
Kaine, Albert A		Lund, Donald LeRoy		Neal, David Michael, 115 S Manhattan		68954 Reynolds, Warren D, 416 N 3rd	
84940 Kaisi, Kamil M, 1709 Anderson		Lurtz, Donald L		Neal, John Lloyd, 1616 Fairchild		69409 Rhoades, Clara B, 711 Fremont	
67793 Kalia, Het Ram, 1231 Vattier		Lutz, Eugene Freder, 1741 Fairview		Neale, Charles Eugene		85317 Rhoads, Stanley C, 912 Laramie	
66656 Kalous, Marilyn June, 1924 Pierre		Lydick, Jo Ann, Southeast		Neale, Vera Dorothy		67793 Riat, Lois J, 822 N Manhattan	
83810 Kamdar, Vasantlal C, 609 N 16th		67065 Lydick, Larry N, 811 Laramie		Needles, Foster Reid, 1015 Ratone		Richers, Doris E, 730 Moro	
Kametz, Donald Joseph, 912 Fremont		Lyones, Helen Marie		Neil, Arnold Leroy, 4-C Elliot Ct		Richmond, Mildred L	
Karns, Cora R		Lynch, Robert D, 1439 Laramie		84901 Neilan, Charlotte, 1301 N 11th		66911 Ridgeway, Edith M, 1110 Pomeroy	
58320 Kaseh, Harrison M, 327 N 15th		Lynch, Laura Abbot, Southeast Hall		84901 Neilan, Gary Joe, 1301 N 11th		Riesen, Harriet M, 1230 Vattier	
84101 Kasens, William H, 1021 Bertrand		Lyons, Thomas Daniel, 17-D Elliot Cts		Nelson, Anton Nels, 1005 Bluemont		59210 Rigger, Linnea M, 52-C Hilltop Courts	
87037 Kastner, Denzil Dean, Route 4		Macek, Leroy Henry, 1835 Platt		59455 Nelson, Donald O, 1707 Anderson		Ringer, William A, Blue Valley Trailer Courts	
Kastner, Robert H		59189 Mackintosh, Mary Bell, 1514 Humboldt		Nelson, Ebba L		Rion, George P	
83685 Kaufman, Carol Jean, 1707 Laramie		83831 Macklin, Ira Edward, 1015 Denison		86772 Nelson, Edward Almon, 46-A Hilltop Courts		83081 Rivera, Rodriguez E, 1318 Fremont	
Kaufman, Dale E, 215 N 14th		67068 Madden, David L, 7W Campus Cts		Nelson, Ethel Bell		69246 Rizek, Illene M, Southeast	
66689 Kayapa, Kahim Ali, 721 Fremont		69246 Maddux, Ravay Iyvonn, 204 N Campus Courts		82865 Nelson, Larry Ray, 600 N Juliette		59355 Rizek, Mary L, 1857 Anderson	
Keegan, Warren J		Madelen, George C		Nelson, Lon Edward, 2320 Anderson		59355 Rizek, Robert L, 1857 Anderson	
Keelan, John E, East Stadium		Magnuson, Gerald N		Nelson, Sister Mary, St Marys Hospital		Roberson, Arlen N, 1803 College Heights	
67178 Keen, Nelle, 1011 Jumboldt		66917 Maj, Hubert Eugene, 30 B Elliot Cts		Nelson, Rosa Lee, 1415 LeGore Lane		69440 Roberts, Harold A, 27-D Elliot Courts	
Keeton, Calvin B, Jr, 17 West Campus Cts		82969 Major, Schwab S, 614 N 16th		Nelson, Ruth Opal, 508 Bertrand		68811 Roberts, John R, Power Plant, KSC	
83893 Keim, Clarence L, 29-A Elliot Cts		83831 Malicky, Joanne C, 324 N 15th		69334 Nespor, Bonnie J, 531 Thurston		57308 Roberts, Leland B, 1531 Leavenworth	
83893 Keim, Doris L, 29-A Elliot Cts		Mansfield, Helen M		69249 Nethercot, Hubert S, 1909 Anderson		Roberts, Max K, 905 Fremont	
57259 Kelley, Buster E, 1018 Kearney		69177 Mansfield, Hubert D, 2001 Anderson		Neuer, Frederick William, 1418 Fairchild		Robinson, Farrel R, 54-C Hilltop Courts	
Kelley, Robert William, 14-B Elliot Cts		66480 Mansfield, Richard E, 821 N 11th		Newman, Franklin Scott, 1102 N 11th		67992 Robinson, George A, 1031 Houston	
Kelley, Thomas E		Maples, Donald Bruce, 919 Humboldt		Neyer, Phil Jr, 1709 Anderson		82184 Robinson, Joan, 822 Yuma	
84454 Kelly, Steve D, 513 Sunset		Marcy, Douglas Eugene, 53D Hilltop Cts		Nichols, Isabel K		Robinson, Robert D, 830 Moro	
Kelsey, William F, 1915 College Heights		Marnix, Richard K, 320 N Campus Cts		69133 Nichols, Charles Duane, 812 Thurston		84242 Robinson, Robert J, 1719 Fairchild Ave	
67741 Kemnitz, Gilbert G, 731 Moro		Marquardt, Carl Arthur, 1616 Fairview Ave		Nichols, Dale Elton, Village Motel		Robinson, William S	
84075 Kendall, Denise Darche, 2025 Pierre		82159 Marti, Lynn Dean, 1635 Osage		Nider, Laurene Lillian		66998 Roehman, Kenneth E, 905 Thurston	
84008 Kennedy, Jerry Jr, 700 S 8th		Martindale, Cecil N		69246 Nikkel, Susie Mae, Southeast Hall		Roether, Jane E	
Kephart, Lester E, 503 N Manhattan		Martinez, Samuel, 31 A Elliot Cts		67655 Nishimura, Harold N, 1028 Leavenworth		82498 Rogers, Fred, 1427 Anderson	
84487 Kerbs, Gerald Keith, 1015 Sunset		84031 Martintz, Dale L, 1008 Sunset Ave		67606 Nixon, Gerald Glen, 64-B Hilltop Cts		Rohland, Grace J, 615 Ratone Lane	
66977 Kerley, Melvin Earl, 1420 Jarvis		83934 Martinen, Pekka, 1637 W Osage		67606 Nixon, Jane Ardis, 64-B Hilltop Cts		Rohler, Louie E	
68943 Kern, Kenneth Franklin, 1219 Pomeroy		82249 Massie, Maud Wilson, 324 N 15th		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		67924 Rohrbough, Claude A, 1600 Laramie	
69949 Kerr, Walter Bruce, 33-W Campus Courts		66457 Mast, Carol Ann		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		Rolan, Robert G, 1200 Pomeroy	
Kessinger, Howard D		66457 Masterson, Robert G, 1000 Kearney		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		Romelser, Max L, 308 N 17th	
Kiddoo, John Gordon, 1734 Laramie		66212 Mathias, Oral Boyd, 48 D Hilltop Cts		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		88022 Root, Edwin S, 1831 Fairchild	
57427 Kiger, Paul Alan, 73-A Hilltop Cts		69246 Matzke, Marcella L, 306 Southeast Hall		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		Root, Keith E, 1010 College Ave	
83682 Kilbourn, William D, 1001 Sunset		Maurer, Larry Justin, 69 B Hilltop Cts		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		67669 Rosario, Del Maria, 1736 Laramie	
68952 Kim, Yee Sik, 1116 Fremont		May, Charles Dewain, North Campus Courts		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		82066 Rose, Adelaide, 912 Poyntz	
King, Clyde Merton		66537 Mayer, Bernard R, 809 Moro		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		92466 Rose, Grace M, Southeast	
King, Dale Everett, 922 Humboldt		Mayfield, Ben M, 1200 Bertrand		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		84223 Rose, Margaret S, 513 N 16th	
King, Kathryn Joan, Southeast Hall		McAfee, Charles Frank		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		84223 Rose, Ruth, 513 N 16th	
84374 King, Rannells, 118 Longview Drive		58399 McAllister, Melvin D, 909 Kearney		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		59145 Ross, Fred C, Jr, 1016 Moro	
58229 King, Richard Franklin, 1431 Leavenworth		59357 McBratney, William F, 1641 Anderson		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		66443 Ross, Martha P, 1732 Laramie	
Kirk, Russell Francis, 1221 N 10th		69246 McClelland, Shirley, Southeast Hall		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		69246 Ross, Tanya, Southeast	
69356 Kirkham, Wayne W, 1507 Campus Road		84487 McCollum, Mary S, 306 South Juliette		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		8246 Ross, Theresa M, Southeast	
66396 Kirlkland, Richard E, 1211 Laramie		84487 McCormick, John G		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		Rothfelder, Ernest W	
66025 Kirlberg, Leona E, 931 Bertrand		58111 McCormick, James R, 25 D Elliot Cts		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		57145 Roth, Leon L, 1843 Anderson	
66036 Kline, Hazel M		66189 McCoy, Bobbie Ronald, 1412 Houston		69321 Noehr, John, 1218 Houston		83583 Rottinghaus, Marcellus, 400 N 11th	



# Summer Student Directory...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Thursday, June 14, 1956-6

(Continued from page 5)

Phone Name	Manhattan Address
Saville, Mary R	
Sawin, Dean M, 522 N 14th	
59246 Sawin, Loretta M, Southeast	
58115 Sawyer, Patricia E, 501 Moro	
Sayre, George L, 2-D Elliot Courts	
Schacke, William L	
67776 Schaefer, Jerry J, 23-A Elliot Courts	
Schainost, Duane F, 1115 Bluemont	
65238 Schall, Amanda T, 915 Bertrand	
Schaller, James L, Rt 5	
59487 Schaper, Laurence T, 1001 Sunset*	
54427 Schicklitz, William, 1224 Fremont	
67231 Schilling, Dale R, A H Dept, KSC	
52923 Schirmer, Sister Loretta, 306 S Juliette	
Schleicher, Joseph, 1418 Houston	
67756 Schmedemann, Ivan W, 1109 Thurston	
52369 Schmedemann, Luanne, 1109 Thurston	
Schmidt, Burton W	
52855 Schmutz, Alda A, 812 N Manhattan	
59246 Schneider, Serena R, Southeast	
59463 Schnelle, Patricia, 1442 Laramie	
53335 Schofield, Charles F, 422 N 6th	
Schooley, Lavern V	
54558 Schrenk, Sara K, 444 Westview Drive	
56359 Schroedel, Eva Jean, 108 N Campus	
66398 Schroeder, Harriet S, 617 Bluemont	
66246 Schroer, Joann M, 1219 Bluemont	
52518 Schroth, Nancy P, 1015 Moro	
57140 Schuetz, Lawrence, 16-C Elliot Courts	
57298 Schulte, Robert L, 901 Bluemont	
53803 Schultz, Herbert M, 415 Denison	
57487 Schumaker, Clair F, 341 N 15th	
58163 Schuster, Robert E, 519 N 11th	
Scoby, Donald R	
59309 Scott, Edwin L, 1424 Legore Lane	
59451 Scott, Francis E, 721 N 8th	
59262 Scott, Vern D, 30-C Elliot Courts	
54487 Scribante, Adrian J, 1015 Sunset	
67779 Scriven, Dorothy A, 28-D Elliot Courts	
67779 Scriven, James A, 28-D Elliot Courts	
58058 Seabat, John P, 1206 Bertrand	
59246 Seibert, Twila M, Southeast	
Seidman, Gabriel, 1020 Thurston	
Sextro, Carrie M	
53869 Seymour, Fred R, 613 N 16th	
56034 Shaffer, Billy E, 4-D Elliot Courts	
Shandy, Kenneth J	
53103 Sharp, Guy L, 1203 Moro	
Sharp, Noel D, 1719 Leavenworth	
59246 Shavers, Shirley A, Southeast	
Shaw, Louise P	
Sheaffer, Hazel M	
Sheets, Scott E, 1020 Ratone	
Shetef, Gad, 1215 Bertrand	
56179 Shellenberger, Thomas, 626 Thurston	
Shepard, Jim B, 69-D Hilltop Courts	
55344 Shepard, William F, 1513 Hillcrest	
Shipley, Don C, Blue Valley Trailer	
Shipley, Joseph R, 1018 Bluemont	
57395 Shippy, Elsie L, 1030 Moro	
56738 Shoemaker, Merrill, 923 Bluemont	
59246 Shoner, Sarah A, Southeast	
Short, Doris A	
52571 Shove, Henry L, 1210 Thurston	
53831 Shreve, DeWitt C, 1015 Denison	
55436 Shultz, John A, 1418 Fairchild	
Shultz, Wallace E, Power Plant, KSC	
59122 Siebert, Leon A, 423 N 9th	
Siefkes, Kenneth L	
Siegel, Paul B, 1418 Houston	
Sifuentes, Aguilar, 830 Leavenworth	
57295 Sig, Robert J, 1015 Bluemont	
Sigler, Beverly G	
55589 Silva, Walden, 617 Colorado	
Simecka, Richard D	
Simms, James J, 1947 College Heights	
59246 Simpson, Joyce C, Southeast	
55341 Sink, Donald L, 4-A Elliot Courts	
52551 Sippel, Clifford, 615 N 9th	
52551 Sippel, Charles J, 512 Denison	
54255 Siz, Janice L, No 4 West Campus	
56569 Skelton, Opal M, 1125 Bertrand	
53625 Skinner, Maurice M, 421 Valley Drive	
53685 Slaven, Joyce M, 1707 Laramie	
Smalley, Steven D, Blue Valley Trailer	
Smerchek, Sandra S, 1937 Hunting	
66691 Smika, Darryl E, 1404 Legore Lane	
Smith, Delbert E, Rt 5	
Smith, Donald O, 1831 Fairchild	
59322 Smith, Edward W, 5-C Elliot Courts	
52100 Smith, Geraldine A, 207 N 14th	
58757 Smith, Harold L, 830 Vattier	
54507 Smith, Harry A, 1920 Hunting	
59729 Smith, Marjorie, 1406 Houston	
66972 Smith, Melvin D, 1638 Osage	

Phone Name	Manhattan Address
52397 Smith, Morton R, 315 Valley Drive	
52486 Smith, Naomi M, 1030 Pierre	
Smith, Robert S, 412 S 15th	
52554 Smith, Walter D, 1947 College Heights	
Snyder, Duane H, 314 N Campus	
Snyder, M Jodee, 1220 Laramie	
52113 Snyder, Robert M, 1215 Vattier	
Sobba, Roberta M, 1216 1/2 Thurston	
52261 Soelter, Annalou, 1825 Anderson	
52261 Soelter, Ralph W, 1825 Anderson	
54018 Soler, Manuel A, 1318 Fremont	
53400 Sommers, Robert C, 908 Kearney	
Sorenson, Richard K	
Sorter, Judith L, 1707 Laramie	
52151 Soulen, Robert L, 1737 Laramie	
68777 Sparks, Van F, 730 Fremont	
68627 Sparman, Margherita, 808 Bertrand	
67852 Spencer, Carol D, 36-D Elliot Courts	
Spitze, Donald C, 1414 Fairchild	
54065 Sprout, Maurice L, Traylor's Motel	
57106 Stafford, Donald R, 63-A Hilltop	
Stafford, Richard A	
59411 Stalcup, Billy J, 1212 Thurston	
54905 Stalcup, Richard K, 1404 Fairchild	
53845 Stalcup, Tommy L, 1404 Fairchild	
Standish, Myles M, 512 N 16th	
Stansel, John W, 58-A Hilltop Courts	
Stanton, Raymond N, 49-D Hilltop	
Stank, Martha S, Southeast	
52151 Stark, Maurice E, 1703 Colorado	
53792 Steffey, Norman J, 1642 Fairchild	
Stegman, Jerry L, 35-B Elliot Courts	
Stehley, James M	
Stelchen, Charles U, 45-C Hilltop	
Stewart, Sharon A, Southeast	
67002 Steinbach, Ray E, 55-C Hilltop Courts	
Steinkirchner, Joseph, 1001 Sunset	
Stenstrom, Marilyn	
Stephens, Clayton W, 1312 Colorado	
67775 Stephenson, Donald L, 2201 Blaker	
Stevens, Mary A, Southeast	
52370 Stewart, Andrew J, 1208 Ratone	
66207 Stewart, James C, 827 Kearney	
59354 Stewart, Lawrence M, 65-D Hilltop	
Stewart, Sharon A, Southeast	
59246 Stillabower, Jerry, 23-D Elliot Courts	
Stitt, Wayne E, Rt 5	
Stover, Charles M, 1000 Kearney	
Strahm, Vernon A, No 206 N Campus	
Strait, Bobby G, 43-D Hilltop Courts	
Stratton, James W, 1231 Vattier	
58284 Strautman, Richard, 31-D Elliot Courts	
Stroede, Richard D	
Stromatt, Robert W, 42-B Elliot Courts	
Stuewe, David S, 1926 Montgomery	
Stutz, William R, 1120 Bertrand	
58056 Suchan, Erma M, Southeast	
59246 Suddaby, George D, 931 Osage	
Sueller, Harold A, 1703 El Paso	
53313 Sueller, Lillian E, 931 Osage	
57176 Sullivan, Herman L, 1728 Laramie	
52249 Sullivan, Ann M, 324 N 15th	
Sullivan, Larry B, 1321 Anderson	
58949 Sullivan, Paul J, 1411 Denison	
67798 Swalander, Clara C, 507 Laramie	
Swanson, Robert E, 69-A Hilltop	
Swiercinsky, Edward	
Swihart, Mary L	
54487 Swinson, William C, 1015 Sunset	
Symington, Marion A, 1439 Laramie	
59246 Tacha, Betty G, Southeast	
56534 Taft, Vernon Ross	
Talberg, Gerald E, 49-B Hilltop Courts	
Talbot, LeRoy E, 212 N Campus Courts	
Talley, Donald L, 770 Midland	
Tannehill, Lois P	
53479 Tarnstrom, Ronald E, 308 N 17th	
59076 Taylor, Charlene W, 1319 N 9th	
57422 Taylor, Donald E, 610 N 11th	
53685 Teague, Janet R, 1707 Laramie	
58348 Terhaar, Clarence J, 1417 Leavenworth	
52337 Terrill, Albert J, 52-A Hilltop Courts	
Terrill, Mary E, 931 Fremont	
Terry, Donald E, Blue Valley Trailer	
Tew, John Taylor, 1415 Fairchild	
53455 Thomas, Mary J, 611 N 12th	
54796 Thompson, Alice E, 1219 Thurston	
Thompson, Beverly S, 420 Moro	
54743 Thompson, Edith L, 1327 Colorado	
53892 Thompson, Marvin P, 1614 Houston	
54796 Thompson, Ronald R, 1219 Thurston	
58302 Thompson, Thomas F, 1127 Kearney	

Phone Name	Manhattan Address
54137 Thompson, Victor J, 617 Laramie	
Thompson, Wayne E	
Tibbetts, Sarah E	
67072 Tilgner, Velda L, 1001 Laramie	
54306 Tilley, Wanda J, Margaret Ahlborn	
Lodge	
52253 Tillotson, Peggy A, 1019 Ratone	
Timmons, Alberta E	
Timmons, William S	
Tincher, Lola C	
Tindell, Lloyd D, College Poultry	
Farm, KSC	
Toburen, Gerald P, E 24 Trailer Courts	
Toburen, Irene T	
Tolar, Byron L	
57424 Tombaugh, Robert M, 1-C Elliot	
Courts	
Tompkinson, Virginia	
55530 Torbett, David S, 1615 Anderson	
Torrence, Robert F, 210 N Campus	
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Toulouse, Roy R	
Trowbridge, Alvin D, 1418 Fairchild	
Townsend, Thomas W, 1815 Anderson	
54459 Tredway, Richard E, 1026 Kearney	
Trimmell, Joan E, 1017 Laramie	
56889 Trick, Warren L, 1916 Hunting	
54946 Trotter, Donald M, 2035 College View	
Rd	
Trumbull, Naomi A, Home manage-	
ment, KSC	
54517 Tsunawaki, Koichiro, 1221 Ratone	
53071 Tubbs, Austin L, 1025 Bluemont	
Tucker, Tillman J, 38-C Elliot Courts	
Tuma, Marjorie A, Home Management,	
KSC	
55319 Turnbull, Vera R, 804 Laramie	
Turney, Joe B, 513 N 16th	
54746 Turpin, Charles, Jr, 109 N 15th	
59246 Tyler, Constance M, Southeast	
Tyler, Raleigh A	
Ubben, Donald A	
59257 Ullbarri, Donald J, 3-B Elliot Courts	
Unger, Matthew P, 32-D Elliot Courts	
Unruh, Chester R	
Unruh, Sophia	
57758 Urban, Kenneth E, 1734 Leavenworth	
59334 Valdes, Esther G, 1640 Fairview	
56928 VanDoren, Neal R, 716 Ratone	
VanCleave, Harold B	
56470 VanHaverbeke, Duane, 911 N 11th	
59246 VanMeter, Violet B, Southeast	
58439 VanWormer, David L, 909 Kearney	
59401 Vathauer, Royce N, 209 Westwood Rd	
57227 Velasquez, Harold A, 67-B Hilltop	
Courts	
Vellucci, Anthony J	
Vernon, Loyd R, 70-A Hilltop Courts	
59246 Vlar, Dixie F, Southeast	
57684 Vidal, Rafael L, 1011 Fremont	
59357 Villarosa, Josefine, 1641 Anderson	
Villeme, Melvin G, Sigma Phi Epsilon	
House	
52193 Vincent, Ray O, 1429 Laramie	
59139 Vinyard, Marian J, 615 Sunset	
57876 Visser, Kenneth E, 1866 College	
Heights	
57876 Visser, Rosemary Y, 1866 College	
Heights	
59100 Voeller, Albinus P, 70-D Hilltop Courts	
Vohs, Donald R, 37-B Elliot Courts	
59198 Vohs, George F, 1541 Hillcrest	
54339 Von Forell, Drexel, 1709 Laramie	
57501 Wagner, Leland Dell, 730 Fremont	
59357 Wahl, Kenneth Dean, 1641 Anderson	
59246 Wahle, Dorothy Louise, Southeast Hall	
Wakabayashi, Issac, 900 Leavenworth	
58386 Walker, Billy Kenneth, 65-C Hilltop	
Courts	
58559 Walker, Garth Lawrence, 70-C Hilltop	
Courts	
Walker, Mildred Jean	
59383 Walker, Mildred Lucille, 1866 College	
Heights	
Wall, Gertrude Alene, 2-B Elliot Courts	
Wall, William L, 2-B Elliot Courts	
Walsh, James Albert, Blue Valley	
Trailer Court	
59239 Wang, I Cheng, 918 Ratone	
Ward, Clyde Leslie, 1529 Humboldt	
59348 Ward, Dale Berton, 15 Belle Haven	
57178 Warders, Mildred Ethelyn, 1011 Hum-	
boldt	
56380 Ware, George Whitaker, 107 N Campus	
Cts	
53161 Wareham, Ralph I, 1906 Leavenworth	
56082 Warren, Donald J, 1512 Houston	
Warren, Mary Alice, 39-B Elliot Courts	
Warren, Leonard E, 39-B Elliot Courts	
59130 Waterman, Sheldon W, 621 Bluemont	
58983 Watkins, Kenneth Norman, 1615 An-	
derson	

Phone Name	Manhattan Address
52249 Watkins, Margaret J, 324 N 15th	
Watkins, Robert W, Box 901, KSC	
Watson, Vera, 114 S 6th	
56989 Weathers, Ann Marilyn, 215 S 5th	
Webb, Ellen L	
56020 Webb, Herbert Gerald, 1869 Platt	
54824 Webb, Joseph William, 515 N 12th	
Weber, Betty Jo	
Weber, Deane Fay, 55-A Hilltop Cts	
Webster, Gladys V	
59735 Wegner, Peter Eugene, 1021 Denison	
Weide, Kenneth D, Box 612, KSC	
52278 Weiss, Earl Walter, 61-D Hilltop Cts	
Weixelman, Dennis A, Box 51, KSC	
Welker, John A, 230 Summit	
59246 Wells, Dorothy L, Southeast Hall	
58385 Wells, Karla Kay, 1707 Laramie	
56246 Wendland, Susan J, 1219 Bluemont	
Wendt, Eugene George, 928 Leaven-	
worth	
58664 Wesley, Marvalee Jorner, 2-A Elliot	
Cts	
58194 Wesner, Ronald M, 1329 Anderson	
56727 Wess, Peggy Charlene, 1639 Laramie	
52157 Westfall, William E, 725 Houston	
56644 Wethington, Robert M, 221 N Juliette	
Weybrew, Wanda Jo	
56896 Weyh, Leroy Alvin J, 46-C Hilltop Cts	
Whalen, Laurence Eugene, Box 81,	
Blue Valley Trailer Courts	
57891 Wheat, William E, 31 West Campus	
Courts	
58723 Whistler, Jackie Duane, 21-D Elliot	
Cts	
Whistler, William G, 21-A Elliot Cts	
59246 White, Joann Louise, Southeast Hall	
56359 White, John Donald Jr, 108 North	
Campus Courts	
58159 Whiteside, Alpha Vesta, 812 Houston	
54370 Whitley, Diane, 1707 Laramie	
52160 Whitley, Carol J, 68-C Hilltop Cts	
59246 Whitney, Nancy Carol, Southeast Hall	
56105 Whitney, Wendell Keith, Box 633	
Whittier, Kenneth	
Wilcox, Elbert F Jr	
Wiley, John C, 13-B Elliot Cts	
56477 Wilkins, Howard Denser, 1220 Ratone	
52378 Wilkinson, John F, 52-C Hilltop Cts	
Will, James A, 2341 Bellehaven Rd	
59246 Williams, Dixie L, Southeast	
Williams, Donald F	
Williams, Doris D	
59122 Williams, Harold L, 35-A Elliot Courts	
57305 Williams, Michael, 815 Bluemont	
59246 Williams, Myrna S, Southeast	
58767 Willis, Paul M, 19-D Elliot Courts	
57767 Wimmer, Edward J, 1830 Poyntz	
59246 Wilmoth, Phyllis M, Southeast	
58354 Wilson, Bruce L, Rt 1	
56685 Wilson, Clark B, 1860 College Heights	
59246 Wilson, Nora Eileen, Southeast	
56229 Wilson, Sandra A, Rt 4	
54203 Wilson, William H	
14951 Wimsatt, Peter M, 509 Edgerton	
Winder, Ivan D, 1219 Kearney	
Windholz, Walter M, 1126 Bertrand	
59246 Wingate, Lois J, Southeast	
59246 Winslow, Myrtle S, Southeast	
54356 Winter, David H, 1531 Leavenworth	
59246 Wipf, Charlotte A, Southeast	
56879 Wirtz, Leo A, Rt 5	
52923 Wirtz, Sister Margaret, 306 S Juliette	
58331 Wiscup, Beth G, 1605 Anderson	
Wiseman, Lloyd L, 71-A Hilltop Courts	
56603 Withee, Laureston V, 1920 College	
Heights	
59219 Wittrock, John W, 1334 Fremont	
52253 Wonder, Margaret R, 1019 Ratone	
59246 Wood, Donna M, Southeast	
53432 Wood, Jess R, 1611 Laramie	
58122 Woolley, Mary F, 1222 Bluemont	
59246 Worden, Betty J, Southeast	
Wray, Wayne A, 1209 Kearney	
Wright, John R, 711 Denison	
38883 Wu Chang Lo, 1715 Anderson	
Wvrtz, Lawrence V, 42-C Elliot Courts	
57990 Yahiro, Arthur T, 520 N 11th	
56911 Yasuda, Stanley K, 1110 Pomeroy	
57187 Yatsook, John C, 1523 Fairchild	
52585 Yost, Clyde H, 215 N 14th	
56853 Young, Howard E, 1310 Fremont	
57633 Young, Marlene L, 2328 Timberland	
Drive	
Yung, Thelma, Ula Dow House, KSC	
Young, Velma I	
Zeigler, Merna M	
59296 Zimmerman, Carol J, 1017 Humboldt	
59296 Zimmerman, Marvin F, 1017 Humboldt	
Zoschke, Helen E	
Zumbado, Dorothy D	
58526 Zwahl, Floyd A, 1126 Ratone	

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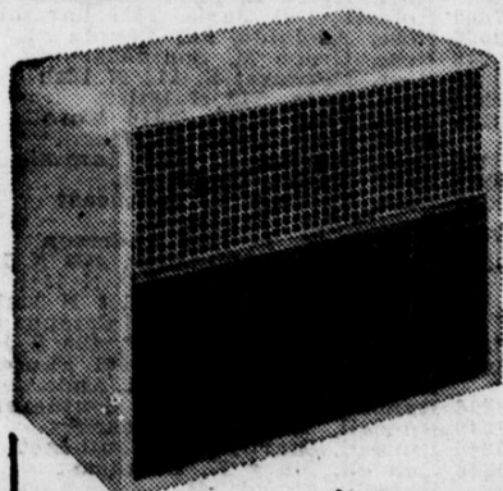
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**DODD'S**



# Summer Is 'High Pressure Season' for Coaches

BY DON MAPLES

Ahearn Field House is now one of the quietest buildings on the campus, though it's hardly gin rummy or just sitting under a shade tree for the athletics department during the summer.

The most common question directed at the coaches is: Now that it's your off-season, what do you find to do? This is the wrong question. The proper one should be: Where do you find enough hours in a day to accomplish all that has to be done?

Athletics Director Bebe Lee calls summer the department's "high pressure season." He feels that success or failure of the athletic program hinges on what is accomplished now.

It's a period of intense recruiting, speaking engagements, correspondence, meetings, motion pictures of prospective athletics in action, showing prospective boys around, and a dozen other jobs," Lee said. "The department wants to the very best job it can for the College. I think we do things with real spirit—win or lose."

He added that the athletics program is under a critical public's eye at all times. "The athletes we get will be K-State students as well. From my experience their grade-point average

is on the whole as high as the school average.

"We have a conscientious staff who work hard and with spirit at their jobs. When you wake up at night it's on your mind. And it isn't until school starts in the fall that you can relax."

"Summer is unscheduled tension; fall is, on the most part, routine—there is a certain job to be done and we have the time and people with which to do it then," he said.

Summer is hardly golf and mint julep time for the coaches. Saturday, which in most jobs is certainly a part of the weekend, is actually a day of little leisure. A look at last Saturday is example enough:

Head football coach Bus Mertes was in Omaha, Neb., recruiting new players and Ray Wauthier, head baseball coach, was also then attending a meeting of baseball coaches.

Track coach Ward Haylett was traveling with Joe Powell and Gene O'Connor, K-State's two Olympic hopefuls. Howie Shannon, assistant basketball coach, and Herb Cormack, assistant football coach, could be found desk bound with paper work and meetings. Tex Winter was re-

cruiting future K-State basketball players in western Kansas.

All work is for the future but it must be done during the summer. Other than being time consuming and pressured work, Lee calls it "fickle business."

A boy who is a good prospect may agree to attend school and then change his mind in the fall. This hurts. It wastes a great deal of time, money, and shoe leather that could have been used elsewhere. However, the athletics department considers this all a part of the game.

When a coach spends a week to 10 days away from his office and family, he not only shouldn't be envied, but he never should be asked what he does now that it is his off-season. Coaches have a few months to prepare for the forthcoming activity-filled fall and spring semesters.

Perhaps the mistake lies in the terminology. "Off-season" is

hardly apt. It fits for the athlete. When the season is over they are "off." But when the spring

semester ends, much of the real hard work is just beginning for the men in the Field House.

## Bebe Lee To Colorado For 6th Coaches Clinic

Athletics Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee will return to Colorado university to head a basketball class June 18 to 23 during CU's sixth annual coaching school.

Lee, previously head basketball coach for the Buffaloes, succeeded L. A. (Moon) Mullins here this Spring.

Before coming to K-State, Bebe Lee brought the Colorado basket-

ball team off the Big-7 deck with a championship tie in 1954 and a clean title in the 1955 season.

Returning again as chief cage man at the coaches clinic, Lee said he will stress his "keep it simple but keep it effective" coaching ideas.

Russell "Sox" Walseth, the former Buffalo basketball star who took over as head coach at Colorado from Lee, is to be introduced at the six day session.

The general of Michigan State's Rose Bowl champions, Hugh Duffy Dougherty, will preside over the school's football sessions.

## Cats Rate Fifth In Big 7 Sports

K-State finished fifth in the final tabulation of the Big Seven all-sports standings for 1955-56. Oklahoma won their 11th successive title finishing 10 points ahead of Kansas university in the 10-sport field.

Colorado took the third spot, Iowa State finished fourth, Missouri was sixth, and Nebraska seventh.

Basketball was the highlight of this unofficial contest for the Cats as they captured the conference crown. They finished third in wrestling and golf, tied for third in football, tied for fourth in outdoor track, finished sixth in indoor track and tennis, and found the cellar in cross-country and Baseball.

Neither K-State nor Missouri fielded a swimming team so they automatically finished last in that sport.

Oklahoma clinched the top spot with five first-place finishes in football, wrestling, swimming, golf, and baseball. Kansas swept all three cinder crowns for the fifth straight year capturing the cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

OU and KU took first in all but two of the 10 sports. K-State took the basketball crown and Colorado snared the tennis championship.

### Satisfied?

Grand Rapids, Mich., (U.P.)—A sign on a safe saying it was unlocked and contained only records failed to halt a burglar who broke into the Howard R. Davidson Co. He rolled the safe to another room, opened it, examined the contents, and then left when he was satisfied it contained no money.

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# KS Men's Summer Picnic Slated for Wednesday

The annual all-men's summer picnic will be held in Ahearn Field House Wednesday, June 20, Wendell R. Kerr, president of the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, announced recently.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. with games and other planned recreational activities followed by the picnic lunch and professional after-dinner discussions.

Tickets for the picnic are on sale in the housing office, veteran's office, Holton hall, and the Student Union, he said.

## Book Exhibit

The Kansas Bookman's Educational exhibit will be on the first floor of Eisenhower hall Monday and Tuesday. The exhibit will consist of textbooks and supplementary materials suitable for teachers, college staff members, and students interested in teaching.

In addition, the publishers will display general and special reference books, and education textbooks. The books are for display purposes only and are not for sale, Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, said.

"College students and staff members are cordially invited to visit the exhibit," he said.

## Advanced Degrees

Candidates for M.S. or Ph.D. degrees at August 1956 commencement will meet on Tuesday, June 19 at 5 p.m. in Fairchild 102.

All candidates for advanced degrees should plan to be at this meeting, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, said. Re-

quirements for graduation and commencement plans will be discussed.

## History Picnic

A picnic for members and their families of the department of history, government, and philosophy will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the main pavilion of Sunset park.

Horseshoe pitching, volley ball, croquet, and softball will provide entertainment.

## Baby Sitters

Girls who wish to do babysitting this summer may leave their names at the Dean of Women's office, and parents de-

string baby sitters may obtain them by calling that office.

This service is customarily operated by the YWCA which has no formal program this summer. Babysitters are also obtainable from among the girls at South East hall, although no formal list has been secured as yet.

## All-College Dance

The second all-College dance of the summer school session will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the ground-floor terrace of the Union.

Matt Betton and his band will furnish music for the free dance. Dress is casual.

## Under the Stars

### All Summer School Student Dance

K-State Union Ground Floor Terrace

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8:30-11:00 p.m.

Music by Matt Betton's Orchestra

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Elizabeth Winslow and Walter Carringer

## Soprano, Tenor Lead Summer Music Series

Elizabeth Winslow, soprano, and Walter Carringer, tenor, will give a recital next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. This will be part of the summer recreation program Paul M. Young, dean of the summer school, said.

The recital will be the first in a series of three evening programs to be presented this summer. The next program will be the Mitchell-Ruff duo, instrumentalists, who will give a performance of "classical jazz" on July 11. On July 30, Charles McCullough, pianist, will give a recital.

Miss Winslow and Mr. Carringer have toured as soloists with the Robert Shaw chorale and have sung in Carnegie hall with that group. The two have appeared on radio and TV as well as the concert stage. Both have received several national music awards.

Miss Winslow was born in Brooklyn and received her BA de-

gree from Vassar college. She was selected by Leonard Bernstein for the premiere performance of his "Trouble in Tahiti."

Mr. Carringer, who has sung in forty-six states and Canada, was born in Tennessee and raised in North Carolina. He received his BS from Columbia university.

The recital, will be a mixture of duets from operas, popular classics, folk songs, and music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Miss Winslow and Mr. Carringer will sing a duet from the first act of "Carmen" by Bizet, and act I, scene II, from Puccini's "La Boheme."

In addition to other songs, Mr. Carringer will sing a North Carolina folksong, "Pretty Saro", and "The Roving Gambler." Among Miss Winslow's numbers will be a selection from "Die Fledermaus."

There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 21, 1956

NUMBER 149

## K-State Gets \$1.2 Million For Men's Dormitory

K-State's request for \$1.2 million for construction of a single-men's dormitory has been approved by the housing and home finance agency, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

This approval gives the College a green light to prepare a prospectus to sell bonds to finance the dorm.

Under a loan assistance program set up by the HHFA, private enterprise must buy the bonds for a 2.75 per cent interest rate or less. If bids are in excess of this figure, the government will finance the entire project.

Bonds to cover the married-

housing units were submitted for purchase, but the federal government was forced to pick up the tab when no private concern undertook to finance the building.

An additional \$1 million to complete the \$2.2 million cost of the building will come from state tax funds. State educational institutions share, by legislative action, those funds collected by a quarter mill levy on property taxes.

A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, and Gingrich, estimate that K-State receives \$300,000 yearly from this source. The required \$1 million would accumulate over a period of years.

Designed by Dwight Brown, state architect, preliminary blue prints call for a 6-story structure of reinforced concrete with limestone trim. The building's three wings will project from a central hub housing lounges.

Three self-service elevators and five staircases will offer access to upstairs areas. Each floor will have accommodations for counselors.

A dormitory director's suite is to be a two-bedroom apartment complete with bath and kitchenette. Adequate storage space has been provided in the basement. In addition there will be three laundry rooms, one in the basement of each wing.

Additional living space has been set aside for housing men attending special events on campus such as 4-H work, workshops or College-sponsored conferences.

Tentative arrangements outlined by Edwards indicate that two men will share each room. Built in wardrobes and study desks are included in the drawings.

Kitchen and dining facilities will be located in a separate unit. Plans call for equipment necessary to prepare 1200 individual meals.

Edwards explained that seating in addition to the 300 planned will be constructed when the second dorm is constructed.

Present estimates for student board-and-room fees have been placed at \$630 a school year, nine months. "Target date for the ground breaking will be sometime in the fall.

## Hoover Selects Cast For Play 'Fresh Fields'

The cast of "Fresh Fields," a 3-act English comedy to be presented July 5 has been announced by Earl Hoover, professor of speech.

Myrna Hilliard is cast as Una Pidgeon, Joan Guyer as Lady Strome, Mrs. Margherita Sparmen as Mr. Pidgeon, and Mrs. Jean Thomas as Lady Lillian Bedworthy.

Elizabeth Conover plays Lady Mary Crabbe, Carol Mast is Miss Swaine, Bruce Bellamy is Ludlow, Ed Bowden is Tim Crabbe, and Pete Winsatt plays Tom Larcomb.

The story, which take place in

England, concerns two sisters who inherit a Belgravian mansion, but don't have the income necessary for its upkeep. One of the sisters' husbands had made the acquaintance of a family by the name Pidgeon while in Australia.

The Pidgeons come to live with the two sisters as paying guests. Una Pidgeon is presented at court, is a success, and finally pairs off with Tim Crabbe.

Tom Larcomb, Mrs. Pidgeon's brother, makes love to Lady Lillian, one of the two sisters, and sweeps her off her feet.

## 20 Years of Planning, Frustration Is Being Razed

By BILL WHISTLER

Has anyone noticed the razing of an old barracks-type building just south of the new Student Union?

It has been a landmark at K-State for almost nine years. Of course there are buildings much larger and much older than the frame building being torn down. However, none represent more the will and determination of K-State students.

Some summer school students have spent much of their social life in this building, for it represented over twenty years of things to come. It also represented a dream of better planning and frustration.

It was K-State's first Student Union!

The story of this building and of its new counterpart begins over twenty years ago. It was in 1936 that members of the student committee first explored the possibilities of a student union. In that year the first student union committee was set up.

Two years later students proposed to build and conduct a student union. On March 11, 1938, the Student Council held a vote to determine student sentiment on the proposed union. Seventy-eight percent of the students voted

and were three to one in favor of such a project.

This vote and the obvious need for the building prompted the state legislature to vote necessary authority for students to begin the project.

But World War II and other developments delayed construction of the building.

In 1946 students again saw the possibilities of a student union. World War II veterans increased enrollment to such an extent that a need was seen for more recreational facilities.

A Collegian editorial, dated September 27, 1946, stated the cold facts:

"So you want a union and you want it soon. Here are some facts in the case. You planned the union or at least you planned it in the 30's. They organized a campaign and got special permission from the legislators to charge the \$5 union fee you are now paying each semester.

"Back in the 30's they had big ideas about unions and planned a building that could stand up with any student union in the country. The cost then would have been \$800,000. Under a special law the College was to be allowed to borrow \$300,000. From student (Continued on page 4)



GONE ARE THE DAYS when students centered their social life around the former Student Union. The old barracks-type building is being torn down to make way for faculty parking. K-State's plush replacement is seen through the framework of the old Union.



# Summer Exam Jitters Soothed By Texas 'Twenty-third Qualm'

By Ann Weathers

NOW THAT WE have reached the point in summer school where we would ordinarily be taking 5 weeks tests, we present this soothing version of the "Twenty-third Qualm." from the Daily Texan:

"The prof is my quizmaster.

I shall not flunk.

He leadeth me to an alternate seat;

He restoreth my fears;

He leadeth me into deep problems for a grade's sake.

Yea, though I know not the answers to the questions

I will fear no failure, for the others are with me.

Class average will comfort me.

I prepareth my answers before the presence of my roommates.

I annointeth my quiz blanks with answers;

My time runneth out.

Surely grades will follow me all the days of my life

And I will dwell in the classroom forever."

THE HILLSDALE COLLEGIAN offers its note of sympathy with this comment?

A professor asked his students to write on their exam papers pledges that they had not cheated. One student wrote: "I haven't received any help on this exam and God knows I couldn't give any."

Note to all the new June brides:

A RECENTLY MARRIED University of Texas coed has found the sure way to keep the wandering husband safe at home. Both own a car. He works in San Antonio and she drives her car from the university to see him every weekend.

One Sunday, however, she drove back to school and on arriving, discovered she had both the keys to her car and his car, leaving him accidentally (???) abandoned. Perfect plot, but an intercity bus line ruined it by offering to take the keys back to San Antonio to the key-less and car-less husband. Spoil-sports.

IN CASE YOU'VE wondered what manner of men compose that strange race known as journalism students, we offer these definitions from the University of Minnesota to further confuse the issue:

Ideal copy desk: blind illiterate.

Reporter: too bright to be editor and too stupid to go to class.

Business manager: turned agitator: "Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your arrers."

Typewriter: completely unpredictable machine designed to make absolutely illegible marks.

Editor: mouth with legs.

THE DEMAND FOR a new word for "chaperone" for a travel agency's young

people's European tours, has wound up as a search for a "needle" in a haystack of words.

Seems like a bunch of young returnees from Europe complained that they liked to travel abroad with a chaperone but thought the word "smacks too much of over stern parental authority."

The travel agency set diligently to the task of coining a new and more acceptable word but could produce nothing better than "fun-visor," "toureador," "tab-on-ette," "tourmate," "outatruble," "secretory," and "vigil-antie." They finally had to settle on "tour counselor."

CHAPERONES ALWAYS WERE hard to get rid of, come to think about it.

A Young Democratic speaker at Iowa State was applauded by a previously apathetic audience when he stated that he is in favor of having liquor by the drink in Iowa. He claims to have done "a lot of research on his own" on the matter, and says Iowa is losing much revenue under the present set-up.

That's the kind of research few people would mind doing for a term paper. You could really put your heart in your work.

GRADUATING COEDS AT Iowa State were granted permission last final week to stay out until 2 a.m. one evening. At last! A concession that a college woman—even if she is practically a college graduate is mature enough to be trusted out on her own past one o'clock. This is truly the age of progress.

## Male Martyrdom Ends For Bermuda Wearers

ADVENTUROUS K-STATE MALES need no longer feel like martyrs to the cause of masculine summer comfort when they dare to wear their Bermudas to class. Ten million other American men, including college students, will keep them cool company in their own Bermudas this summer, according to a recent merchandising survey.

The new All-American look this summer is being interpreted in the trim silhouettes of Bermudas, "Ivy League," "Continental," and Far Eastern modes.

No matter whether men choose Bermudas or the more conservative casual slacks, popular color preferences for accessories place emphasis on light shades for spring and summer sport-shirts and hosiery. Favored color leaders include mint green, cognac, beige, light blue, maize, light grey, and those eternal favorites, charcoal grey and navy.

SINCE MANY COLLEGE men have to do their own laundry, the easily-laundered knitted sport shirts will be especially popular. Well-heeled stags are vying for high-styled knits because knits wash easily and require little or no ironing. "Goucho" collars, "Fashion" collars with three-button plackets, boat-shaped necklines, Mandarin collars and V-necks are the neckline fashion leaders this summer. Boons to gift-givers who don't know the right size, are stretch socks made in varieties of pastel shades. Knee-high socks are now available in blends of stretch nylon with combed cotton, making them both durable and comfortable.

For cool comfort and casual care, these hot weather fashions will be sure to please every man's taste.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



## Inquiring Reporter Finds

# Bermudas Condoned By Summer K-Staters

It happens every summer—squabbles in class, out of class, round about class, and constant Collegian comment about whether Bermuda shorts belong in class, out of class, round about class, or in the Collegian. We're sick of it. So are you. If you're not, just wait. You will be.

This issue, we are proud to announce, contains what we hope will be the last syllable uttered this summer about Bermudas, all summed up, wrapped up, bottled, and boxed on one editorial page. May the word never darken our linotypes again. Amen. A.W.

**Question:** What is your opinion of students and faculty members wearing Bermuda shorts to class during summer school?

● **PHILLIP YOUNG**, associate professor of English: "I think it's kind of a silly question, but it's all right with me."

● **PEGGY FARRAR**, HEJ Jr.: "You should put comfort first on these summer months. I see nothing objectionable to wearing them."

● **GARY HAYNES**, TJ Sr.: "I'm not in summer school, so for tourists like me, they're ideal."

● **ALPHA LATZKE**, head of the department of clothing and textiles: "I would consider it inappropriate. I would reserve it for sports and informal occasions."

● **C. J. MEDLIN**, professor of technical journalism: "I think it's a (darn) good idea."

● **BARBARA KNOWLES**, graduate student: "Bermuda shorts are ridiculous, particularly on men. It looks perfectly silly to see all those knees hanging out. The knee is the most unattractive portion of the human anatomy. To reveal it is not only distracting, but unesthetic."

● **THOMAS KEIM**, head of the department of business administration: "It requires a change in traditional conceptions of beauty in order to appreciate them."

● **JOHN HELM**, professor of drawing and painting: "It seems to me it's a matter of personal opinion. Why should I object if students want to wear shorts?"

● **GAYE FRYER**, HEJ Sr.: "I think it's a fine idea. They're comfortable."

● **RUTH REGNIER**, PEW Jr.: "I don't like them in the first place. I think the only acceptable place on campus they could be worn would be in afternoon labs."

● **SHIRLEY SAPP**, HET Sr.: "Yes, I think it's a good idea. It saves washing and ironing for the girls."

● **HAROLD HOWE**, dean of the Graduate School: "If it makes them feel more comfortable, and I imagine it does, more luck to them."

● **BRUCE ELLIS**, TJ Jr.: "Since education isn't based upon new buildings, faculty shortages, or poor pay, nor is an education acquired by the process of osmosis, I can't understand what difference a pair of bony knees makes in a classroom. Naturally, extremes should be avoided."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Revision of Ag Program Answers Business Need

The department of agricultural administration has revised and expanded their curricula in answer to demands from business and industrial people for more thoroughly trained administrators and economists with agricultural backgrounds, according to Prof. Leo M. Hoover, committee head.

The agricultural administration curriculum has been discontinued and replaced in name by "agricultural economics." The former had 39 electives and no options. Now each student will be offered one choice of three options which are geared to provide intensive training in specialized areas now in demand.

Option A, which will be termed "agricultural administration," is specifically pointed at developing students for farm ownership, management or county agent's duties.

Option B will be called "rural banking" and is set up to provide instruction in bank operations and services.

Option C, "agricultural business and industries," will stress modern business administration for students wanting work in allied industries.

A completely new curriculum known as "technical agricultural economics" will be offered, Hoover said. "This," he said, "has been created with the intention of training students who wish to become professional economists."

He said that the changes come mostly because agriculture and dependent industries have forced greater emphasis upon diversified skills and knowledge, not only in agricultural but in business techniques.

## Book Exhibit Provides View Of New Texts

Piles of free literature were passed out at the Kansas Bookman's club exhibit of textbooks, reference books, and supplementary materials last Monday and Tuesday.

Representatives of the various publishers were on hand to explain their wares to exhibit visitors.

"We are not here to sell books," said one exhibitor. "Teachers get too few opportunities to examine available texts and reference books at their leisure."

The exhibit, said another representative, is small compared to exhibits in other Kansas colleges, especially the teacher's colleges. But the K-State exhibit has grown considerably in the few years it has been on campus, and the cooperation of the education department has been excellent.

## Class Schedules Ready in A 104

Official class assignment IBM schedules for summer school students may now be picked up at the Registrar's office, Anderson, 104.

Students will be held responsible for a grade in each course listed on the schedule unless a reassignment has been made.

Students should make sure that the courses are listed correctly, Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions, said.

## Educators Discuss Scholarship Testing

Seeking a common testing program of scholarship awards for Kansas students, Kansas university and K-State educators met last week in Lawrence to discuss individual problems and formulate the nucleus for a cooperative testing project, according to Charles A. Jacot, assistant dean of students.

Plans have been explored and discussed by each college's officials during the last academic year.

Max W. Milbourn, head of the general scholarship committee, commented:

"The time for discussing scholarship plans is over; it was over last year. Now we intend to outline our plan for the testing program and submit it at the next meeting of the group."

Dean Jacot, E. M. Gerritz, director of admission and registration, and Sumner B. Morris, director of the counseling center, composed the K-State delegation.

A program was initiated to gain support of all five state institutions. It included (1) exchange information concerning scholarship awards; (2) inform high school counselors to urge senior students applying for awards to take the scholarship qualifying

## To Serve You

# Part-Time Jobs Listed By Placement Bureau

BY BRUCE ELLIS

Do you need a job after graduation . . . and who doesn't? Maybe you need a part-time position to defray a portion of your college expense. Whatever your needs or desires, the placement bureau is maintained to serve you.

Dr. Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, reports that nearly 50 per cent of K-State students work at part-time jobs sometime during their college career.

Last year Peters estimated that 1200 applications were registered in his office. However, this fails to take into consideration the frequent "board gazer" who fails to register but looks for job openings on the office's listing board, he said.

The office maintains a five point program: (1) part-time employment; (2) business and industrial employment; (3) teacher placement; and (4) alumni placement.

Established three years ago, the bureau directs job placement interviews each semester for sen-

ior students. It acts as a bridge between college and business and industry.

Only 200 firms held interviews on campus two years ago. Proof of the bureau's growth is evidenced by an increase to 385 firms who bid for interview opportunities last year.

"Students seeking summer employment many times can be

placed in temporary jobs closely allied with their vocational interests and training. When money is the first consideration, we attempt to get them any job which will furnish them the necessary salary," Peters said.

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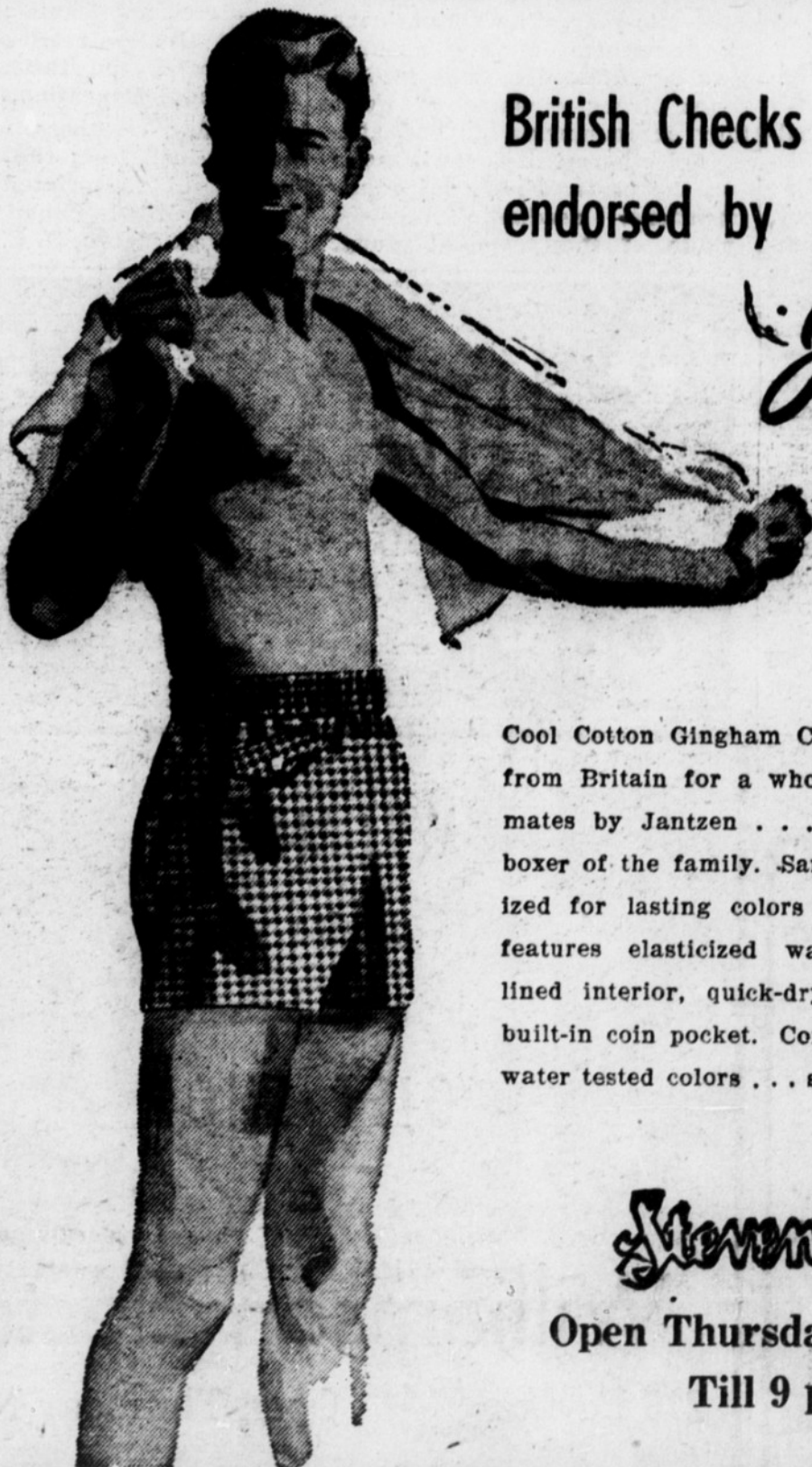
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# Drag Racing Can Be Safe, Local Club Members Prove

By PEGGY TILLOTSON

Drag racing can be a safe, well organized sport as members of the Manhattan Timing association prove.

This group of College students, Manhattanites, and men stationed at Ft. Riley, has as its goal, "To set an example of safe and courteous driving for the general public to follow. Also to encourage the sport of drag racing on safe, organized drag strips."

Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director, said in an interview last week that the organization is primarily for people who like to "construct cars and see how fast they will go."

"It's not a bunch of crazy kids who want to wreck cars. They have from one to two thousand dollars invested in them and are the last people in the world who'd want to wreck them," Anneberg said.

"Since their organization six years ago they have won the respect of the entire community. They have taken part in community activities such as parades, automobile exhibitions, courtesy tours, and reliability runs," he said.

Reliability runs stress ability in obeying highway signs and in practicing safe driving, not speed.

The MTA is approved by Kansas State Highway Patrol and Manhattan police.

Any member may be asked to leave the organization if he is seen driving recklessly. Cars belonging to members can be identified by a red tag on the bumpers which have MTA and "the Gearjumpers," a local nickname, on them.

Drag racing is done only on approved strips. The best of these, according to Robert Lash, EE Jr, are the Great Bend airport strip and the Kansas City drag strip. The nearest is 10 miles south of Salina on Highway 81.

## Six Professors Write Book on Kansas History

Six K-State professors are collaborating with other Kansas historians in writing a four-volume history of Kansas. The history, to be published in the late summer, will be the first complete series covering straight history and biographies of eminent Kansans.

Those on the K-State staff who are working on the book and their subjects are: B. A. Sageser, railroads go westward and Political Patterns in 1920's; W. F. Zarnow, Kansas and the Civil War and reform in 1870's; F. L. Parrish, three chapters on the history of Kansas agriculture; H. E. Socolofsky, How we Took the Land, the 1951 flood, and Tuttle Creek Controversy; J. C. Carey, politicians, and statesmen (Seventies and Eighties) and C. E. Correll, the Kansas territory, 1954-1861.

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Meets are held each Sunday at one of the strips throughout the state.

"Real hot machines aren't driven on the streets because they aren't built for it," Loyd Harlan, BA Jr, said. "You usually see

them being towed except in races."

The club has about 20 members now, five of whom are Manhattan girls. When asked if the girls drive in races Harlan, grinningly said, "No, they just do light work like changing tires."



**COURTEOUS DRIVING** is the goal of these two members of the Manhattan Timing association shown working on a 1932 Ford fondly called "The Duece" by club members.

## Applications Are Due For Fulbright Grants

Scholarship awards under the Fulbright act are now open for application, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, said.

Scholarships are open to senior and graduate students who would like to study in 1957-58, and to faculty members who want to do university lecturing and advanced research abroad.

The purpose of the program is to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and foreign countries. Awards cover transportation, expense of a language refresher course, and maintenance for one academic year. The maintenance allowance for faculty members may be adjusted to take into account living expenses of up to four accompanying dependents.

Selection of students is made on the basis of personal qualifications, academic records, value of the proposed study,

and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Applicants are expected to have a college degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

Faculty applicants are expected to have a least one year of college or university teaching experience.

Interested students should obtain application blanks from Dean Howe. Students not enrolled in a college or university in the spring of 1956 and who do not expect to be enrolled in the fall are considered applicants-at-large and should file their applications directly with the Institute of International Education, New York.

Faculty members may obtain applications from the Conference Board of Associated Research councils, 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington, D. C.

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## 20 Years of Planning ...

(Continued from page one)  
payments and by borrowing the union might have been built by now but for the war and the rising prices that came with the war.

"To build the union now will cost at least \$1,500,000 almost twice the original cost. By next July President Eisenhower expects to have \$500,000 in the union fund including the \$300,000 which the College can borrow."

With the influx of the GI it became apparent that the College would have to expand. In October the Federal Works agency moved 17 barracks units to the campus. As army surplus they were converted into what is now the temporary student health center, classroom barracks, office barracks and the former college extension barracks.

And on March 15, 1947, the Federal Projects housing finished the last of 336 married housing units.

Finally a plan for a temporary union was approved by President Milton Eisenhower on April 14, 1947, to meet the urgent recreational needs of the College. The Wareham house, located south of the campus on Anderson was suggested as a possible location.

However, a more desirable alternative was suggested by the union committee. It was decided that they would investigate the possibilities of acquiring a servicemen's recreation hall from the Herington army air base through the Federal Works agency.

It had a hardwood floor, rest rooms, a kitchen and snack bar,

and a pine-paneled veranda along one side.

Equipment for the Union was promised by the various College departments and local businessmen. China was to be acquired from cafeteria reserves.

The new Union building was dismantled into three sections, transported to the new location and re-erected by the Federal Works agency under a private contract.

Formal opening of the temporary Union was on October 25, immediately after the K-State-Nebraska football game.

For more than nine years the building was the hub of K-State's social life. Students and faculty gratefully welcomed it. The temporary atmosphere changed to a gradual acceptance of something almost permanent, that is, until March 8, 1956.

Before fall the parking lot south of the new Union will get a face lifting. Where the temporary Student Union once stood will become part of the faculty parking lot.

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# Problem of Two Homes Confronts Married Gals

BY PEGGY TILLOTSON

Managing two homes is a problem confronting two married women taking a three-hour course in home management this summer.

Ten girls are taking the course, five of whom are married. Two of the married women, Mrs. Joan Benteman and Mrs. Margery Day, "live out" which means they spend the days at the home management house and nights at their own home.

"It keeps me pretty busy," said Mrs. Benteman, "Some weeks I have two washings and one week I washed dishes five or six times a day."

The other three wives are "living in" while their husbands are away in the service or on special College work.

Food expenses are paid from a \$100 deposit made by each girl at the beginning of the course. In the high income house, 90 cents is spent daily per person for food. A change of places halfway through the summer means only 75 cents per person allowed each day for food in the low income house.

Each girl has specific duties to perform.

While serving as cook a girl plans meals, buys groceries, cooks, and has charge of the money.

A girl acting as housekeeper does the house cleaning and laundry.

An assistant cook helps out the cook by doing dishes and helping with meal preparation.

The job of manager means keeping the books, answering the phone and door, and doing some special project for the house.

"I've gotten a lot of new ideas, and grown accustomed to doing more planning and cooking for more people," said Mrs. Sylvia Leasure, when asked how home management compares with her experience in managing an apartment.

Now living in Margaret Ahlborn lodge, the high income house are Reva Turner, Mona Latham, Shirley Sarvis, Mrs. Margery Tuma, and Mrs. Sylvia Leasure. Miss Janet Wilson is the house adviser.

At the low income house are adviser Miss Joan Rye, Thelma Young, Naomi Trumble, Mrs. Joan Tilley, Mrs. Margery Day, and Mrs. Joan Benteman.



**APRON MAKING** is the project of Shirley Sarvis (right) in Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Miss Janet Wilson, adviser, inspects the material to be used in Shirley's project.



**SETTING THE TABLE** for dinner is one of the many duties performed by gals in the Home Ec houses. Here Mrs. Sylvia Leasure (left) and Mrs. Margery Tuma are performing the chore.



**KEEPING OUT** the Kansas dust in Ula Dow cottage is a never-ending task for Naomi Trumble (left) and Mrs. Margery Day. It's all a part of good homemaking so they say.



**A BUTTERSCOTCH** sauce is in the process as Mona Latham stirs. It looked good.



**HOW MUCH** should I use, muses Mrs. Joan Tilley (right) as she starts a recipe. Mrs. Joan Benteman has KP for the day.



**DUSTING BOOKS** is part of Reva Turner's duties in Margaret Ahlborn lodge.



# McCain To Head Animal Lab Team

K-State's and Manhattan's bid for the \$19 million animal research lab will go before a federal site committee Wednesday in St. Louis.

President McCain will head the College-city team who will present Manhattan's case to the committee.

Special requirements to be met by communities desiring the lab are: (1) 200 to 400 acres of land, a level building site, tillable acreage for raising feed, and ample pen areas; (2) sewage facilities capable of handling an additional load of 150,000 to 200,000 gallons a day of sterile effluent; (3) 250,000 to 300,000 gallons of water a day; 4 electrical current of 4,000 to 4,500 kilowatts an hour; (5) near a major railway and air line and adjacent hard-surfaced roads; (66) must have available 1,000 head each of locally produced cattle, swine and sheep.

The first consideration of the committee is to locate the laboratory near a land grant college with a school of veterinary medicine or a strong animal diseases curriculum.

President McCain on occasion has said that Kansas State college should rank in the top three sites

to be considered by the federal committee under any objective study.

The site committee will recommend three sites Wednesday which will be examined by a team of Agriculture department investigators before announcement of the final laboratory location.

Estimated pay roll for the laboratory staff would approximate that of the entire staff of Emporia State Teachers college.

## K-State Grad Places Second In Ag Contest

George J. Schurr, 1956 graduate in agricultural engineering from Lurray, placed second in the final competition of the American society of agricultural engineers student paper contest held at Roanoke, Va.

The announcement was made by the student awards committee of the national A.S.A.E.

The three finalists received all-expense-paid trips to the 49th annual meeting in Roanoke to present their papers orally for final judging Monday morning.

Schurr's paper, entitled "Strain Gage Measurements of Draft of Two Subsoiling Chisels" won him \$50 in prize money in addition to the free trip.

Schurr, who graduated from K-State last spring, has accepted employment as an agricultural engineer with the Republic county soil conservation district office at Belleville.

## Ag Economist Receives Grant

Dale A. Knight, department of agricultural economics, has received a grant from the Social Science Research council which will pay his expenses to summer school at North Carolina State college June 11 to July 20.

The school is on quantitative research methods for agricultural economists.

## U.S. Universities Are 'Like Little Worlds'

BY BARBARA KNOWLES

"American universities are like little worlds, imitations of the adult world," said Auke Tellegen, visiting professor of psychology from Holland.

"The primary function of American universities seems to be to prepare students for citizenship," he said. The emphasis in Dutch universities is intellectual. Students are considered already mature and able to make choices. Of course, he said, citizenship training is needed in the United States because of its large and heterogeneous population.

"Standards for admission to universities are higher in Holland," Tellegen said. Other types of schools are provided for those who cannot meet admission requirements. Dutch high schools also teach more difficult subjects than do American, he said.

Unlike the story-book stereotype of the short, plump, blond Dutchman, Mr. Tellegen is tall, thin, and dark. He speaks with a noticeable accent. "You reach a point," he said, "when your environment accepts your accent, and then you no longer improve." "Americans," he noted, "seem inclined to be tolerant of accents."

Mr. Tellegen came to this coun-

try last fall on a Fulbright travel grant. He had a research assistantship at the University of Minnesota last term. The assistantship resulted from a meeting with a Minnesota professor who was on a Fulbright grant in Holland.

Professor Tellegen accepted the offer of a summer teaching position at K-State because he thought it was important to participate in the teaching aspect of American university life as well as research.

Group dynamics, Mr. Tellegen's field of study, is a comparatively new branch of psychology. The study of group dynamics, which is a form of social psychology in controlled small groups, began in the U. S. shortly after World War II, he said. As yet few practical applications have been made of the science, although it has great possibilities. The study of group dynamics is just beginning in Europe.

The Kansas heat doesn't bother Mr. Tellegen, nor did the Minnesota winter. He and his wife were born in Indonesia, which also suffers heat extremes. Holland has permanently bad weather—rain, fog, and wind. It is impossible to plan a weekend in Holland, he said, with any assurance that the weather will be

## Students Must Sign Up For Proficiency Exam

English proficiency exams will be given Monday, July 2, at 7 p.m., according to John Noonan, English instructor.

Students enrolled in the course must begin signing cards in the office of their deans Monday. The period for signing up ends June 29 at noon.

## Fellowships Meet Sunday Evenings

The Methodist older youth fellowship, which is open to College students, military personnel, and employed young people will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 7 p.m.

Since the Wesley Foundation is not active this summer, those interested in that group are invited to attend these meetings, Margaret Wonder, president, said.

Other summer officers of the organization are Gus Roess, Fort Riley, vice-president; Betty Lou Lundquist, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Tillotson, HEJ Jr, foods chairman; Patricia Lutz, BMT Soph, worship chairman; and Wesley Underwood, Fort Riley, recreation chairman.

Members of the United Christian fellowship will meet at the Disciple Student foundation Sunday at 4:30 p.m. to go to the state lake for a picnic. The subject of that evening's discussion is "religionism," Donna Knoche, publicity chairman, said.

Church groups participating in the program are Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Lutheran, American Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, and Presbyterian.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



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## Cat 1957 Grid Team Is 'Better than Last'

This year's Wildcat football team is expected to be better than last even though it is younger and not as strong physically, Bus Mertes, head coach said.

"It's hard to say since we are such a young club—mostly sophomores and juniors—but I'm sure we will do quite well," Mertes said. "The team will require a tremendous amount of work."

"We will have to spend a great deal more time on the practice field than before. We beat KU, Iowa State, and Missouri last season, but they will be much stronger this year. I think we will be stronger, too," the Coach said.

He said that the results might be surprising even though the competition will be keen. "Physically we are not as strong as in '55, but I feel that we will have a better club."

The 1956 Wildcat schedule:  
Sept. 22, Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan.

Sept. 29, Colorado at Boulder.  
Oct. 6, Oklahoma at Norman.  
Oct. 13, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
Oct. 20, Missouri at Manhattan.  
Oct. 27, Wyoming at Laramie.  
Nov. 3, Kansas at Manhattan.  
Nov. 10, Marquette at Milwaukee.



Bus Mertes

Nov. 17, Iowa State at Manhattan.  
Nov. 24, Michigan State at East Lansing.

### Fourth at Berkeley

## O'Connor To Race Top Stars For U.S. Olympic Track Berth

K-State track star Gene O'Connor will face the stiffest competition the nation has to offer June 29 and 30 in the final tryouts for the 1956 United States Olympic track and field team at Los Angeles.

Although finishing fourth at the NCAA meet in Berkeley last Friday, O'Connor's best time of 52.2 at the Kansas Relays in April indicates that he will be a definite threat for an Olympic berth.

NCAA meet results: 400-meter hurdles—1. Aubrey Lewis, 51.0, Notre Dame; 2. Glenn Davis, 51.4, Ohio State; 3. Roy Thompson, 51.8, Rice; 4. Gene O'Connor, 52.6, Kansas State; 5. Paul Thrash, 52.7, Pitt; 6. David Lean, 53.2, Michigan State, and 7. Charles Batch, 54.7, Missouri.

Lewis established a new meet record with his 51 flat effort. The previous record was set by Bob DeVinney, KU, 1952, with a mark of 51.7.

Seven finishers are listed above although only six may qualify for the finals in Los Angeles. Lean of Michigan State is a native Australian and ineligible for an Olympic berth with the U.S. team.

O'Connor's impressive record, while no help to him in the coming try-outs as pointed out by Ward Haylett, track-mentor, does show him to be a steady conscientious boy.

On occasion Haylett has said that Gene is just as fine a boy as Thane Baker, K-State's olympic sprinter, of the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland.

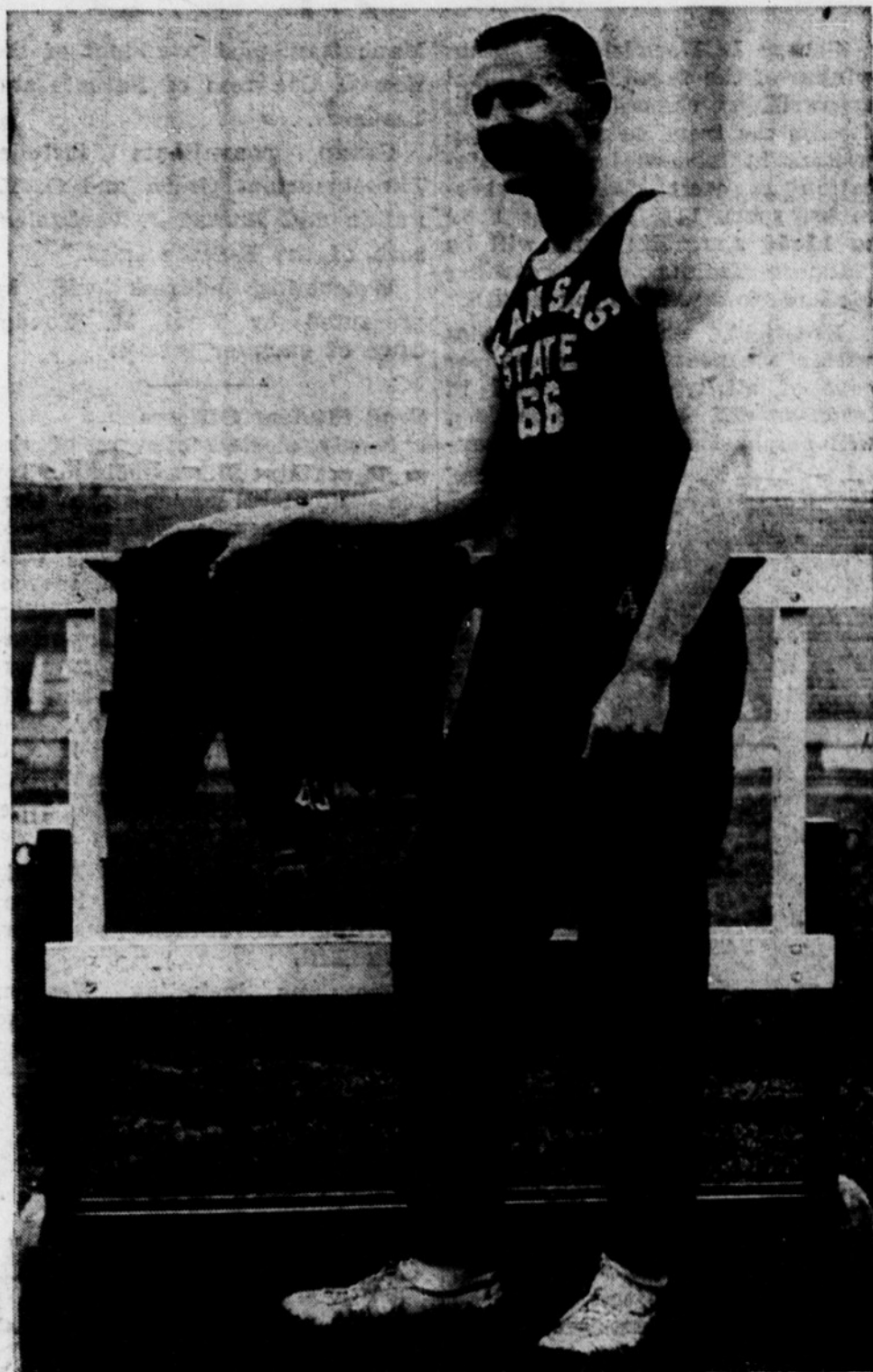
Haylett figures O'Connor's rugged consistency and improvement to be his best assets.

Up to June 9, O'Connor's 52.2 was the fastest 400-meter hurdle time for a United States collegian. His 53.1 effort in the Texas Relays set him up as one of the best performers in the event this season.

The world mark of 50.4 was set by Yuriy Lituyev, USSR, at Budapest, Hungary, September 20, 1953. The American record is 50.6, set by Glenn Hardin, AAU team, at Stockholm, Sweden, July 26, 1934.

O'Connor's times this season, in the 400-meter Olympic distance:

Oklahoma A&M Relays—53.4 seconds.  
Texas Relays—53.2 seconds.  
Southwest Louisiana—53.9 seconds.  
Kansas Relays—52.2 seconds.  
Drake Relays—53.0 seconds.



Gene O'Connor

## Faculty-Staff Golf Tourney At Stagg Hill on June 30

A faculty-staff invitational golf tourney will be held at the Stagg Hill course beginning June 30, Bob Alexander, Union activities director, announced today.

Entries will close Tuesday at 5 p.m. Invitations have been sent to Don Hoyt, Bob Alexander, Cary Gebhart, George Eaton, Bob Anderson, Charles Goetzinger, John DeMand, Bob Jankowitz, Sumner Morris, Chet Peters, Lynn Hodgson, Charles Jacot, Ernie Barrett,

Loren Kottner, Willis Poland, and Frank Mosier.

Qualifying rounds will be played June 30. Match play will begin July 1.

Perhaps not rivaling Pebble Beach, nevertheless match play will be governed under the strictest supervision of tourney play as listed on the reverse side of the Stagg Hill score card.

"We will allow no mulligans, milligans, hooligans, or shenanigans. Proceeding on the assumption that all golfers are basically dishonest, each entrant will (1) post bond, (2) place in the custody of the committee sergeant of arms, a wife, child, or domesticated pet—we repeat a domesticated household pet, (3) and must play accompanied by another entrant and a certified public accountant," Alexander said.

"An entry fee of \$1 was decided upon to keep out the free loaders," he said.

The no-nonsense entry committee is composed of Don Hoyt, Sumner Morris, Bob Alexander, Cary Middlecoff, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, all ardent golf enthusiasts.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Sports Equipment Has 'Personalities'

Each set or piece of athletic equipment is a personality to Fred Perry, equipment manager for the athletic department.

Thousands of articles are in Perry's charge. He must know where they are, how many are in stock, and must see to it that each piece remains in peak condition.

A small tear in Jack Parr's warmup jacket, a loose cleat on Tony Addeo's shoes, or anything of a like must be fixed by himself or commercially. Everything in the clothing line is drycleaned, moothproofed, and stored during the summer.

"I have a chart of every piece of clothing and equipment used by each boy," he said.

"After checking, repairing and cleaning they are hung or stored as a complete set. Warmup jacket, pants, trunks, jersey and so forth belonging to the same player are kept together. It's extremely important that each man gets his own complete uniform, so I handle each piece as a personality."

Perry doesn't think the job boring. Each article of equipment is an important entity to him inasmuch as some are still assigned to specific athletes. Too, each piece represents an investment by the department; a multi-thousand dollar one over all.

"I'm not pushed too hard right now but it's steady work preparing for the fall semester. What we're short after the inventory, I have to order. My deadline is the first football practice," he said.

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# Champion To Discuss Electric Typing Trend

George L. Hossfield, ten times winner of the world's professional typewriting championship, will discuss the trend to electric typewriters in modern business education at west classroom barracks, room 115, today at 9:50 to 11:50 a.m. His topic will be "Modern Training and Teaching Methods to Develop Typing Skill."

Hossfield, who predicts that within the next ten years 85 per cent of all typewriters used in business will be electric models, will emphasize the ease of tran-



George Hossfield

sition from manual typewriters to electrics when proper teaching techniques are used.

All typing teachers, business teachers, and those who plan to teach business subjects should be interested in this session. Secretaries are also urged to attend the meeting.

## Workshop Confab

A summer workshop conference on the effectiveness of Kansas school district organization will begin tomorrow morning in Umberger hall.

The morning's principal address will be presented by Doyne M. Smith, head of the department of school administration for the University of Georgia's College of Education. His topic will be, "School Districts—What They Were, Are, and Should Be."

The afternoon's general session will consider, "The County Community District for Kansas." Leader of the group discussion will be Dr. Carl Althaus, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Three other members of the panel will be Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction; Raymond Swanson, president of the Riley County School Board association; and William Robinson, superintendent of Manhattan public schools.

Discussion group chairmen will be Mrs. Marian Wilen, William Baehr, Irl Yeo, Thornton Edwards, and Harvey Langford. All are members or former members of the Manhattan board of education; and Mrs. Roy Seaton,

Manhattan, past president of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Group consultants include, Throckmorton, Green and O. K. Fallon and Roman J. Verhaalen, both of the K-State staff.

Welcoming address will be presented by Paul M. Young, dean of summer school.

## Grad Student Officers

Newly elected officers of the graduate students association for the summer session are Carl Dixon, zoology, president; Theo Chellappa, horticulture, vice-president; Verdel Wilson, speech, corresponding secretary; Lallan Rai, entomology, secretary-treasurer; Pat Sawyer, foods and nutrition, social chairman; and Salome del Rosario, botany, program chairman. Dean Harold Howe is the faculty sponsor.

## KSDB-FM

Radio station KSDB-FM is now operating from 9 to 12 a.m. according to student manager, Dave Hill.

Programs including Western music, classical music, disc jockey shows and an interview

called "Boy Meets Girl," are part of the three hours on the air.

Students who are helping now with the work are Lois Coash, Marvinna Hazlett, Hilda Leikam, Gene Dickinson, John G. McComb, Margaret Hunt, Sherm Timmons, Jack Keelan, Bill Swinson, Fred Gardenhire, Don Whan and Doug Exline.

Any interested students may go to the station on the third floor of Nichols to observe or to help with radio work.

## Parents Clinic Cancelled

Because of schedule difficulties, the child development clinic for student parents has been postponed until fall, Mrs. Louise Langford of the family and child development department, said today.

The non-credit discussions were to have emphasized guidance of the pre-school child. Sponsor of the clinic was the family and child development department in cooperation with the Riley County Association for Mental Health, the Dean of Students office, student housing area representatives, and the department of continuing education.

The time for the new clinic will be announced in the fall.

# 'Fountainhead' Is Movie Set for Tuesday at SU

"The Fountainhead," one of five free movies to be shown this summer at the little theater in the Union, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Fountainhead," adapted from the book written by Ayn Rand, stars Gary Cooper playing the role of Roark, an

## Traffic Plan Being Studied By KS Group

Recommendations to relocate a campus traffic inlet by the city planning commission is now under careful study by College officials, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

The proposed traffic pattern would entail the construction of a "Y" roadway establishing Bluemont as a main traffic artery for the College, branching into Anderson. This would eliminate the present Vattier entrance.

City proposals would limit parking to the southside of Anderson west from North Manhattan and no parking on North Manhattan from Vattier north to Claflin road.

"While under study, no conclusive plans have been formed as yet," Gingrich said.

ambitious, self-made architect who in his struggle for individualism runs headlong into prejudice built by his fellow architects.

Patricia Neal co-stars in the role of Dominique Francon a society debutante who attempts to seduce Roark from his dream.

Other movies to be shown this summer as announced by Bob Alexander, Union program director, are "Arsenic and Old Lace," "O. Henry's Full House," "Of Mice and Men" and "Snake Pit."

## Indian Fakirs Have Nothing On One Prof

By ANN CHISHAM

The fakirs of India who sleep on beds of nails have nothing on one K-State staff member who rests his feet on barbed wire under his office desk.

Besides the barbed wire under the desk, Dr. Hurley Fellows, of the botany and plant pathology department, has displays of barbed wire on the wall in his office. He became interested in this unusual hobby while walking through wheat fields examining wheat samples.

He noticed a wide variation of types of wire, ranging from small barbs, to keep animals in without hurting them, to large barbs of two or more inches used in barricades. Gradually he discovered more types and uses for barbed wire.

Since there are few written documents dealing with the subject, Professor Fellows must usually decide for himself what the purpose is of each particular design.

## Seniors Can Sign For Grad Invites

Seniors graduating in August now may order commencement invitations in Kedzie 101, George Eaton, superintendent of the College press, said today.

The deadline for ordering the invitations is June 27, he said.

# Archery Instead of Snakes For Modern Languages Prof

By BARBARA KNOWLES

In the summer of 1949, Donald F. Munro, Professor of modern languages, was bicycling through the city park when he saw people quite seriously shooting at targets with bows and arrows.

It was, he was told, the Kansas State Archery tournament. Professor Munro remained and watched, fascinated.

That winter he bought an archery set. The next summer he won the Kansas archery championship, a title he still holds.

The professor probably won't strike anyone as a William Tell; he looks more like a modern languages professor. Most would be likely on first impression to type him as a typical college professor, fascinating, perhaps, in his own field, but a bit dull in others.

This opinion changes when it is discovered that he mastered ancient Egyptian for the fun of it or that he once collected snakes.

The snake collection has been given up while Professor Munro drives his bed-equipped station wagon to archery tournaments all summer long.

"You meet many of the same people at the different tournaments," he said, "and fine people they are, but I am the only one you meet at all the tournaments."

Every year the professor has entered the National Archery tournament. This year that meet is being held in Ocean Park, New Jersey. It will cost Professor Munro quite a drive, for he is shooting another meet in Vancouver, B.C., just few days before. And only ten days before the Vancouver meet there's another tournament in Massachusetts.

The prospect of crossing the continent twice in little more than a month does not trouble the Professor. Two years ago he drove from Sacramento, Calif., to Nova Scotia in less than ten days. In Tennessee, Oklahoma, Ohio, Munro also plans to enter meets and North Carolina.

Shortly after taking up archery the Professor became dissatisfied with commercial bows

and arrows, so he began to make his own. Often gathering the three kinds of wood required for his early bows himself, he soon mastered the delicate carving and careful gluing of the bowmaker.

It takes a month to make a bow properly, although some do the actual work in a day. Time must be allowed for the glue to cure or the bow is likely to break when pressure is applied, he said. Few of the more than 100 bows made by Professor Munro have broken.

His more recent bows have fiberglass and plastic coatings over the wood. These increase the bows' efficiency. Adjustable sights insure a higher percentage of bull's eyes.

Professor Munro sells a few of his bows, but he's not in the business. He did, however, honor a recent request for a bow from Chihuahua, Mexico, and he is now in the process of making another for the same person, who wrote that Munro's bow was the best he'd ever used.

Although he took second place in the Canadian Archery championship last August, Professor Munro does not consider himself

a top-notch archer. He thinks he started too late to develop the real skill needed.

Most of the best archers in the country come from Southern California, probably because of the favorable climate, he said. The number of archers in Kansas has declined since 1950.

Archery, he says, is a precision sport; it requires nerves as well-trained as a rifleman or a microscope operator. An archer must school himself to consciously do each step the correct way each time. "Also," grinned the professor, "it gets you out in the sun."

The chances are Professor Munro will be hard to find on campus until next fall. He will be "out in the sun," covering the miles between meets in his station wagon, or dropping the sight of his hand-made bow dead on the bull's eye.

## 'Miss K-State' Beauty Contest Set for July

The second annual "Miss K-State" beauty contest, sponsored by the Collegian, will be held in conjunction with the Manhattan water carnival in July.

Every K-State coed who is enrolled in more than three credit hours is eligible to enter the contest. The winner of the local contest will enter the Kansas Section of the National College Queen contest.

In the judging and scoring, both brains and beauty will be considered. Additional news of the contest will be in next week's Collegian. Those desiring to compete in the event can get more information and entry blanks at the Collegian office in Kedzie.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Friday, 22 June  
Workshop conference on school district organization, Umberger hall, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 23 June  
Manhattan high school reunion class of '46, dinner and dance, west ballroom, Student Union.

Tuesday, 26 June  
Free Movie, "Fountainhead," Union theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 27 June  
Vocal recital, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m., Elizabeth Winslow and Walter Carringer.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Agricultural Engineer (Research) positions for duty principally in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, including territories and possessions. The salaries range from \$5,335 to \$10,320 a year.

No written test is required. Further information may be obtained at the Manhattan post office or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.



# College Hopes for New Lab To Committee Today

President McCain, heading a contingent of College and civic officials, is spearheading Manhattan's bid for the \$18.9 million animal diseases research lab today in St. Louis before a federal side committee.

The presentation group includes President McCain; Dean E. E. Leasure, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Dean A. D. Weber, head of Agriculture; Max W. Milbourn, director of public services; Charles Arthur, Mayor of Manhattan; D. C. Wesche, acting city manager; Joseph Menzie, Chamber of Commerce; and Lud Fiser, also of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hearing date for the site bids was extended to Saturday indicating that the committee has been petitioned by more communities than originally expected. Unofficial sources say that about 56 bids have been proposed.

The committee asked last week that proposals be limited to half an hour. Originally each delegation was to have an hour.

The President plans to point out to the committee that K-State, Manhattan, and the area surrounding the town meet all the special requirements of the laboratory as outlined by the U.S. department of agriculture.

A 72-page prospectus prepared for the committee indicates that K-State has one of 17 accredited Schools of Veterinary Medicine in the U.S. The School is 51 years old and employs 28 faculty members doing teaching and research in anatomy, pathology, physiology, surgery and medicine, and veterinary medicine.

The faculty is engaged in 109 formal research

projects involving animal diseases, animal nutrition, and directly related projects. Fifty-eight scientists work full time on projects dealing directly with livestock and poultry and 106 full-time scientists are working in the total livestock research program, including projects dealing indirectly with animal diseases and nutrition. The budget for these extensive projects is over \$1 million.

K-State has the only degree curricula and research program in formula feeds in the world. The College feels that location of the new lab near this facility which is capable of introducing microscopic amounts of medication into animal and poultry feed would be most advantageous since this is a rapidly growing segment of disease research and control.

The College also has a small animal research laboratory.

K-State's artificial breeding service unit is one of six land-grant operated units. Kansas' breeding program involves 40,000 to 50,000 cows annually, offering an opportunity for field observation and control of diseases vital in the dairy industry.

In addition, the libraries of the School of Veterinary Medicine and the College will be offered to USDA laboratory personnel.

The prospectus points out that the ambitious building program of K-State is a distinct advantage for relocation of the animal lab here.

Current building projects that might aid the lab are the remodeling of Veterinary hall and the new Animal

Industries building which will contain meat and wool laboratories second to none in the nation.

The next major building to come from the Educational Building fund (1957 legislature) will be a poultry husbandry and dairy husbandry unit which will include laboratories to study nutrition, physiology of reproduction, quality control, dairy products, and general dairy problems. It will also contain complete dairy barns, milkhous equipment, and artificial breeding laboratories.

Manhattan proper offers homes, schools, a large labor pool, and is not near a large metropolitan strategic area. It is, however, within 110 miles of three large cities, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb., and Wichita.

Other advantages outlined in the prospectus to benefit lab personnel include complete use of the Student Union. Top of the World, privileges of the regular faculty which include the Union, resident-fee enrollment, faculty prices at athletic events, and other recreational advantages.

Proposed Manhattan sites for the lab are shown on a map on page four.

The St. Louis hearings will probably result in the selection of about 10 prospective sites for the lab. The site committee will then visit each place and choose probably three for a final decision by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The final choice is likely to take weeks or months.



**GET? NOTHING, YOU BRUTE.** Mary Jean Thomas, Sp Gr, and Pete Winsatt act out a scene from the English comedy "Fresh Fields" to be presented July 5 in the auditorium. Mrs. Margherita Sparman looks on with shocked amazement.

## Five Top Actors In 'Fresh Fields'

By PEGGY TILLOTSON

"Fresh Fields," an English comedy, will be presented Thursday, July 5, in the auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Myrna Hilliard, HEc Fr, is one of five cast members named by Professor Hoover as having top roles. This will be Myrna's first performance in a college play. When asked if learning lines presents any problem for her she replied, "No, that's one of the easiest things about it." The part she plays is that of a 21-year-old Australian girl.

A veteran performer in K-State plays is Ed Bowdon, EE Sr, who has had roles in seven other productions. He plays Tim Crabbe, an aristocratic young man of 25. He likes acting because it "provides a change in the day-to-day humdrum and gruelling studies found in electrical engineering courses." He plans to start work in the fall with Western Electric in Massachusetts as a testing engineer.

Mrs. Margherita Sparman, EEd Jr, will play the role of Mrs. Pidgeon who comes to London to present her daughter at court. This is her fourth summer school performance at K-State. "The only reason I'm taking drama is to help kids in school," Mrs. Sparman said. "I don't think I'll crash Hollywood or anything."

Mary Jean Thomas, Sp Gr, who has an assistantship to teach oral communications I next fall, is cast as Lady Lillian Bedworthy, a feminine hothouse-plan type of woman. "This is an entirely new and different kind of role for me," Mary Jean said. "I'm used to comedy-character roles or straight leads."

Elizabeth Conover, Eng Gr, is Lady Mary Crabbe in the play. This role portrays a glamorous, tall refined woman of 45. This is Elizabeth's first experience in a college play. She teaches secondary school in Goodland when not in summer school. Her reaction to acting in the play is that its "exceptionally different from being in a high school play."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 28, 1956

NUMBER 150

Sign Up Now

## 'Miss K-State' Contest Set for Park July 24

The second annual "Miss K-State" queen contest will be held July 24 at the municipal swimming pool in conjunction with the yearly Manhattan water carnival.

This year's contest is open to all K-State coeds who are enrolled in three or more credit hours this summer. Judging will be based on scholastic ability as well as form and beauty of the contestant.

The Collegian, sponsor of the "Miss K-State" contest, has arranged to honor the queen in two ways. She will receive prizes

donated by Collegian advertisers and will be entered in the Kansas section of the National College Queen contest.

"Miss K-State" will compete in a state queen contest soon after the local contest. If successful there, she will go to New Jersey for the national contest in September.

Coeds desiring to enter the contest may fill out entry blanks in Kedzie 103a.

In all states, a "State College Queen" will be chosen, along with

second and third place winners. The latter two will serve as alternates in case the winner is unable to compete nationally.

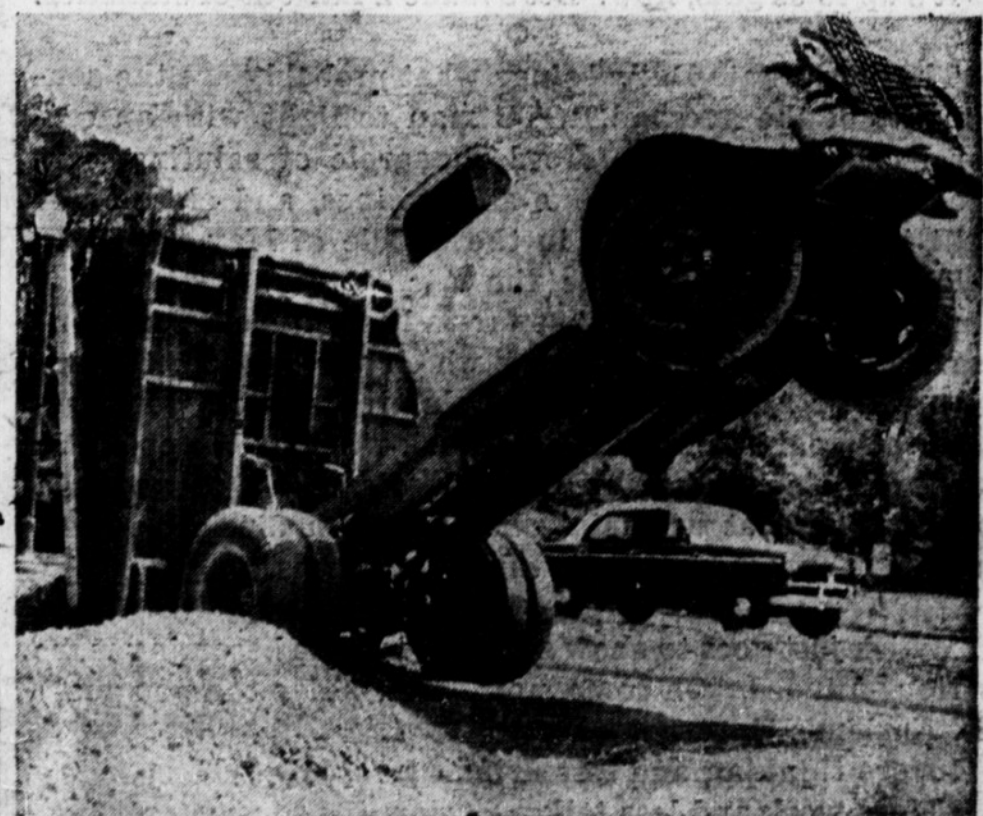
It will be judged and scored on a 100-point basis. Fifty points will be based on information in an entry blank and a written essay. The other 50 will be awarded on the basis of personal appearance, personality, grace, charm, figure, stage presence, elocution delivery, and a personal interview with the board of judges.

## 300 Laud Duo In First Recital Of the Summer

About 300 enthusiastic music lovers were well rewarded last night by songs from Elizabeth Winslow and Walter Carringer in the first program of the summer music series.

The recital was a mixture of solos, duets from operas, popular classics, folk songs, and Rogers and Hammerstein numbers. One of the best received was "Pretty Saro, a Carolina folksong, sung by Carringer. Miss Winslow's "Csardas" from "Die Fledermanus" was also well liked.

The next program of the summer series will be the Mitchell-Ruff duo, instrumentalists, who will give a "classical jazz" concert on July 11.



**SOMEBODY GOOFED!** This truck reared up on its hind wheels in protest after being called on to dump gravel for the new parking area east of the Chapel. Is anyone a truck tamer?





"I THOUGHT YOU SAID FRATERNITY BOYS HAD MORE SPENDING MONEY!"

Over the Ivy Line

## Stray Teeth Find Home In Library Card Files

By Ann Weathers

Who dropped the choppers in Miss Vandervelde's card file?

That's the \$64,000 question the librarian at Kansas State Teachers college would like to have answered. Seems one of the librarians was flipping through the card file one morning and discovered someone had either been shocked, awed, or fascinated enough to let his lower plate slip out without even noticing its absence. The teeth were tucked cosily next to the card listing a book titled, "Sexual Behavior in Society."

It's refreshing to know there are a few modest individuals left to blush.

Attention, all unmarried women graduate students! If you haven't gotten your man by now, you may never get him, according to many sociologists.

Education can jinx marriage chances, they claim, and college is beginning to amount to an education for spinsters. Some theories claim that there is a widespread tendency for men to marry below their own intellectual level, that women who go to all the trouble and effort to get a degree are self-sufficient enough to get along without a man, and that don't usually correlate what they feel is marriageable material with the ability to master a college education.

Be that as it may, some facts about spinsterhood and college education have been squeezed out of a survey, and, as the saying goes, prove stranger than fiction.

First, the chances that a coed will marry depends to a great extent on her religion. More Jewish girls marry than Protestants, and more Protestants marry than Catholics.

Also high on the spinsterhood candidacy list are those enterprising females who work their own way through college. Those girls who are partly or totally dependent on their parents for support marry more frequently.

It's up to us gals, now. Let's make a liar out of statistics.

The Iowa State Daily brings what probably are the sentiments of the average ROTC man to light with an editorial criticising the enforced rigmarole of saluting, correct hat angles, mirror-like shoe shines, and close-order drill in winter overcoats in the middle of May.

They claim that, since the Air Force ROTC "Cadet Guide" says its "mission" as far as basic students are concerned "is to provide training which will make better informed Air Age citizens," that classroom work would attain this goal before drill-field work would. "We put little stock in this character through discipline propaganda that's shoved at us mainly because such discipline rests upon drill procedure and wearing uniforms."

Which just goes to show students may be becoming more serious-minded. (Oh come, now. How naive can you get?) St. Anslem's Tower wants:

More thinking and less drinking.  
More work and less talk.  
More recreation and less dissipation.  
More reality and less sham.  
More study clubs and fewer social clubs."

After 30 Years

## BA Degree Offers Kansas State New Advantages, Prestige

K-State's now being able to offer the Bachelor of Arts degree to graduates for the first time in May 1957 brings to mind what Josiah Gilbert Holland, an American author who died in 1881, once said.

"There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting."

IT WAS OVER 30 YEARS AGO that the idea of offering a BA degree at K-State was first talked about. Dr. Solon T. Kimball, an editor of the Collegian in 1928, visited the department last week and mentioned that he had written an editorial advocating the BA degree in the Collegian in 1928.

We looked it up and here's what it said:

"For some time the question of giving a bachelor of arts degree at this school has been uppermost in the minds of a good many of the faculty and the student body. The question is one that has aroused considerable feeling, and one that should be discussed fully.

"AT PRESENT THE STUDENTS who do not wish to specialize in any one particular line of science degree is given to those taking the general science course. This corresponds to the BA granted in other schools for students in the College of Arts.

"In schools where a BA is granted, in most cases there are more students who graduate with that degree than any other. It is likely that if a BA were to be granted here it would only be a matter of a few years until a large percentage of the students would be working for this degree. One reason for this is that in the science course many hours of the sciences with long laboratories are required and the average student who is not specializing would rather take credits along other lines.

"THE BS DEGREE HAS SOME advantages over the BA for the student who is not specializing. In the first place, virtually every small college in the state offers a BA degree, and with the exception of two or three schools, Kansas State is the only one which can give a BS. The BS degree requires more credit hours for graduation, and should rate above the BA; however, the tendency in the past has been to give the individual holding a BA, the edge over one with a BS, with the exception of work in the sciences.

"It is probable that the enrollment of this school would be materially increased, were a BA granted and also that the school would gain greater recognition in the eyes of other schools. It is also true that many students transfer to other schools after they cannot get a BA degree here.

"THE GRANTING OF A BA DEGREE at KSAC would certainly cause no harm, and would very likely do a great deal of good."

How much of Doctor Kimball's 1928 editorial is true today? For this answer we asked several leading questions of John C. Weaver, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who heads a committee for the revision of the curricula of the School. The BA degree request became a part of the study of this committee.

Will more students graduate from K-State with a BA degree rather than a BS in a few years?

"OUR CURRICULA STUDY is still in process and this will depend upon what Schools offer the BA degree. Some Schools may offer both the BA and BS. We have studied other institutions who have offered the BA and it is true that in some instances more students are graduating with the BA. Whether or not this will be true here with the more technical curricula, I don't know. We are certain that the four professional schools of Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, and Veterinary Medicine will continue to offer only the BS degree," Dean Weaver said.

Does a BA degree rate above a BS degree in the business world today?

"I think there is no question but that one of the most valuable assets to students in the business world today is a good general education. Many places prefer a graduate with a BA degree but I

am not sure that most businesses pay attention to the type of degree," he said.

Will the enrollment of the College increase as a result of offering the BA degree?

"I THINK THE ENROLLMENT will increase now that we offer the BA especially in the liberal arts field," Dean Weaver said.

Do you think the prestige of K-State will be increased?

"I believe so because it considerably broadens our educational facilities," he said.

In the light of this present study by Dean Weaver and his committee, it appears that Doctor Kimball had an amazing amount of foresight in 1928.

Dean Weaver is hoping that the present curricula study will be completed by this fall. He also predicts that a few students will graduate with BA degrees in May 1957 and that the succeeding four years will find an increasing number graduating with this degree.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of The K-Stater magazine, just released this week, carries an interesting article by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor of physics, on the work being done by Dean Weaver's curricula review committee.

An 8-man delegation headed by President McCain presented K-State's and Manhattan's case for the animal research laboratory to a site selection committee in St. Louis this morning.

Now all we can do is sit back and wait and hope that K-State is chosen. The College fulfills every qualification set by the USDA and to us seems the logical spot for the lab.

We feel that the K-State delegation has made excellent preparation for the presentation to the site committee and if we are not chosen it will not be because we weren't ready.

Much publicity has been given of late to the elm tree blight that is wiping out American elm trees on campus and in Manhattan. From the looks of things over at the Union activities center seems as though the blight might be blamed for lack of business.

While on the subject of the Union, it sure would be nice if the maintenance people would replace the two or three evergreen trees in the rear of the building that are now everbrown.

PERHAPS YOU'VE WONDERED what has happened to all the assemblies normally scheduled during summer school. The Summer School Director, Paul M. Young, has just come up with the answer.

"Last year the assembly committee approved a plan of evening programs for the 1956 summer school to replace the morning assemblies which we have had in the past years. It was felt that this plan would avoid interruptions in the teaching schedule and that an evening hour would provide more adequate time for such programs."

We guess this is okay but we're sure going to miss the shortened classes and that long hour in the Union.—George Vohs.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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Year's German—9 Weeks

## Language Students Move Right Along

By BARBARA KNOWLES

"Whew!" seems to be the collective comment of the elementary German class which is covering a full year's work in nine weeks this summer. "In fact," said Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department and course instructor, "we may cover more this summer than in two semesters of ordinary work."

"The only thing that can kill the class off is the excessive heat or the teacher," he added. "If the students aren't hurried, they lose interest." Professor Moore is not in favor of students' losing interest.

What do the students think of all this? The auditors, and there are a number of them, seem pretty relaxed. "I'm just taking it for fun anyway," said Lloyd Miller, graduate student.

Those enrolled for credit, although somewhat tenser than the auditors, are taking it pretty well too. "It is lots of work," said Frosh Craig Jones, but he was smiling. "I like it better than the slow way I took French during the winter term," added Edward Nelson, graduate student.

Attendance in the class is very good. One day of class is equivalent to almost a week of the winter terms. "We always have tests the second hour," said one student, "which is sort of like having a test in the middle of the week."

I guess, but it's hard to cram at the last minute."

The class as a whole is quite mature," said Dr. Moore. "There are a number of graduate students and veterans. It's a happy class, too. No one is self-conscious, and everyone fits nicely into the group."

The class is varied in background too. There are students from chemistry, agronomy, physics, English. There is even one athlete.

"A good class can give you a whale of a reputation of being a fine teacher," Professor Moore said. One student came into the course one and a half weeks late, which is equivalent to more than a month in the regular term, and has caught up with the class already.

"We read pretty good material in German," Dr. Moore said. "The students are amused by Aesop's fables and the Eulenspiegel stories, not because they're funny to them, but because the Germans think they're funny. Grimm's and Anderson's fairy tales are usually loved by adults even if children sniff at them."

In spite of the many advantages of the intensive courses in German and French, Professor Moore doesn't think they would work during the winter terms. With winter social life and other courses, students couldn't keep up the pace, he said.

## O'Connor Maintains Toehold In Tryout for Olympic Berth

K-State's 16th olympic hopeful, Gene O'Connor, managed to keep a toehold for the olympic finals despite his sixthplace showing in the National AAU 400-meter hurdles of 52.3 seconds, in Bakersfield, Calif., last Saturday.

O'Connors top competition is peting in the Los Angeles finals this weekend after his qualifying performance in Berkeley, June 16. He ran the event in 52.6 placing fourth in the field.

O'Connor's top competition is coming from quarter milers who find the hurdle event less crowded than their specialties, according to Paul DeWeese, sport's publicity director.

O'Connor placed fourth in the 200-meter low hurdles. Rafe Johnson, UCLA, ran the fastest preliminary heat at 22.7. O'Connor's best time for the event is 23.5.

During the Big Seven track and field meet held here May 18 and 19 O'Connor duplicated Robert De Vinney's 1951 feat of winning both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles with a 14.5 and a 23.5 respectively.

Gene will be in fast company Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles. Lewis of Notre Dame has run the 400-meter hurdles twice at 51 flat. Glenn Davis, Ohio State, 51.4, and Eddie Southern, Austin Texas, 51.5, will both be hard to beat.

Only the top three men in each event are offered berths on the U. S. team. Several al-

ternates are selected in the event of injury.

Thane Baker former K-Stater competing for Lackbourne air force base, Columbus, Ohio, equaled the American record in the Bakersfield meet for the 200-meter dash at 20.6. He barely edged out Andy Stanfield in a photo finish.

Here are the athletes who have qualified for the Olympic tryouts. They were the leaders in the National Collegiates, National AAU and Armed Forces meets.

Qualifying times or marks given are those registered in an athletes official qualifying meet.

200-meter dash—Bobby Morrow,

Abilene Christian, 20.6; Thane Baker, Air Force, 20.6; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer, 20.6; Theo Bush, Army, 20.9; Dick Blair, Kansas, 21.0; Rod Richard, Army, 21.0; Larry McBride, Army, 21.1; Bobby Whilde, Texas, 21.2; Ray Norton, Santa Clara Y.C., 21.2; Willie Williams, Army, 21.3; Ed Brabham, Michigan State, 21.4; Lindy Remigino, New York A.C., 21.5; J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M, 21.5; Jim Segrest, Abilene Christian, 21.5; Ken Kave, Morgan State, 23.4.

400-meter hurdles—Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 51.0; Glenn Davis, Ohio State, 51.4; Eddie Southern, Austin, Texas, 51.5; Josh Culbreath, Marines, 51.6; Willie Atterberry, Compton, Calif., 51.6; Bob Rittenberg, Army, 51.8; Roy Thompson, Rice, 51.8; Bruce Sweeney, Air Force, 52.0; Harry Bright, New York Pioneer, 52.3; Lee Yoder, Army, 52.3; Gene O'Connor, Kansas State, 52.6; Cordell Brown, Walnut, Calif., 52.6; Paul Thrash, Pitt, 52.7; Cecil Allen, Walnut, Calif., 53.6; Charles Batch, Missouri, 54.7.

## Graduate Study Lag By K-Staters Studied

Not enough K-State graduates are continuing their education in the graduate school, said Prof. E. S. Bagley, chairman of a newly formed committee to encourage graduate study for K-State students.

A recent survey of graduates suggested that Kansas State was not sending as large a portion of undergraduates to graduate school as schools of comparable standards and size. It is for this reason that President McCain set up the committee to study the situation.

The purpose of the committee is not just to increase the number of students in the graduate school here, but to create a program at Kansas State which will increase graduate study in other schools as well.

A few preliminary conclusions

derived from the interviews with department heads are:

1. There is a great diversity of needs for graduate study in the various fields of specialization.

2. There is widespread agreement that too few K-State undergraduates continue in graduate work.

3. There is general agreement that improving and expanding the graduate program at Kansas State will stimulate greater interest among K-State students in pursuing graduate study.

4. Most department heads feel that their departments are doing a satisfactory job of contacting qualified undergraduates and informing them of opportunities in graduate study and assisting them in obtaining graduate assistantships and fellowships.

## Veterans' Payroll Signatures Due

"All veterans attending college under public law 550 are urged to sign the payroll Friday or Monday in the veterans office, according to Wendell R. Kerr, head of veterans' affairs.

## Midway Drive In Theatre, Junction City

NOW SHOWING THROUGH FRIDAY

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 1 AND 2

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## A Carpenter Without His Hammer—

— or a surgeon without his scalpel — is something like a student without his book. For books are the basic tools of the student's trade. Nothing has ever replaced the professor in the classroom, and nothing has ever replaced the main tool of teaching and learning—the book. You may forget, but your books won't. At 4:00 a.m. before your exams, your professors are getting their much needed rest. But your books are working with you—that is—if you have your own books.

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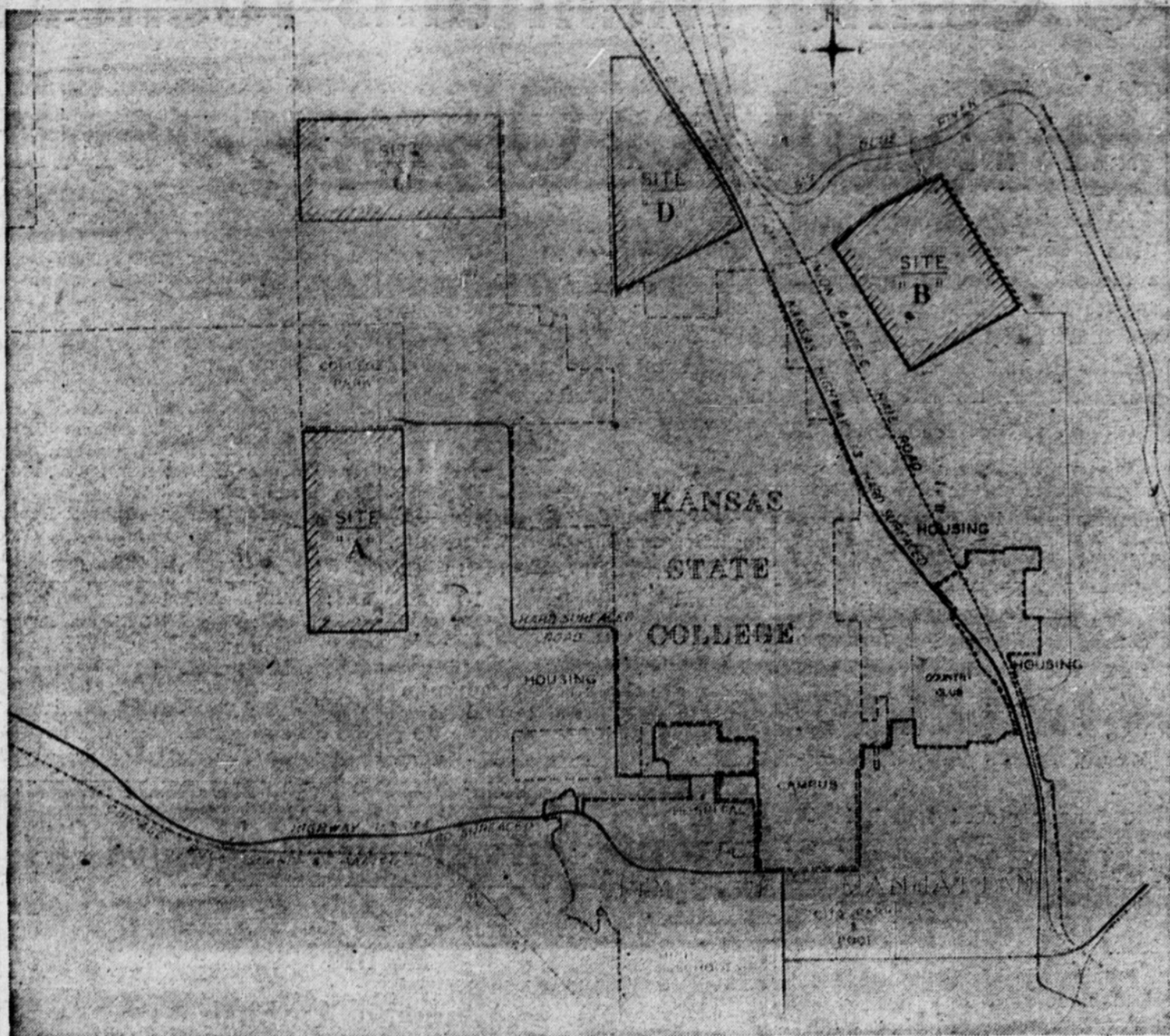
For complete details on travel costs, etc., see your nearest Union Pacific Agent.

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## Proposed Lab Sites



EACH OF THE FOUR sites shown above is available for the new lab, is within three miles of the city limits, and within 10 minutes of downtown Manhattan and the Campus. Site "A" has 326.6 acres, is one mile long and a half mile wide, rolling, well drained, and located near a hard surfaced road. Site "B" has 300 acres and is part of the late Dan Casement's ranch. It is rolling bottom land, adjacent to a railway, and near a hard surfaced road. Site "C" is 320 acres of high ground with building sites and drainage. It is rolling pastureland bounded on two sides by the College. Site "D" is 250 acres of high ground adjacent to a hard surfaced state highway and a quarter of a mile from a railway.

## Honors Program For Top Students To Begin in Fall

Exceptional students at K-State will have a chance to participate in an honors program which includes special courses and counseling for gifted students beginning this fall.

The program will be available to those in the top five percent of their class and those among entering freshmen who show that they are eligible, according to John C. Weaver, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The particular challenge in higher education today is the training of our best minds," Dean Weaver said. "Such individuals are society's most valuable commodity. We believe our new program is a step toward providing the best education possible and adapting our courses and teaching methods to the needs of students at all levels of competence."

An advantage of the new program is that it eliminates elementary courses in which a student is already competent. The program is not to shorten the time spent in college, but to give gifted students a chance to reach goals beyond the ordinary limits of undergraduate education.

A standing honors committee has been appointed by Dean Weaver for the program. On the committee are Prof. Earl R. Davis, head of the English department; Sumner B. Morris, director of the counseling center; Prof. Wallace B. Nelson, Economics and Sociology department; Prof. John O. Harris, bacteriology department; and Prof. Jack L. Lambert, chemistry department.

### New Home Ec Course

A new three-hour course, home-making for moderns, will be offered to both men and women next spring semester.

"The course will stress finances, meal planning, and housing. It will be specially designed for students wanting a general knowledge in planning for their future," Janet Wilson, assistant professor of household economics, said recently.

## Walton Is New Finance Prof

Cecil E. Walton, who is currently working on a Ph.D. at Arkansas university, has been recently appointed an associate professor in accounting and finance.

Walton will replace Jack Keir, former acting head of the business administration department.

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## English Proficiency

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM  
Thursday, June 28, 1956-4

# 150 To Battle Commas In English Test Tuesday

About 150 students will fight a battle of periods, commas, sentences, and spelling at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower hall for a passing grade in English proficiency.

Purpose of the test is to determine whether or not a student has a minimum command of written composition, Prof. John Noonan, administrator of the test, said.

The exam must be written in ink and must be about 500 words long. Some past failures have been due to too lengthy themes. Students due to take the tests should buy exam blanks either at Kedzie or the bookstores. An outline must be handed in with the finished paper, Noonan said.

"Actual writing is to begin at 7 p.m., but it would be well to arrive ten minutes early," he said.

Students taking the test should have signed cards in the offices of their deans by tomorrow noon. Room numbers for the exam will be assigned there.

Students will be given 20 topics from which to select a theme subject. Some are usually keyed for special areas and some are general, according to Professor Noonan.

Grading is done by faculty

members appointed from departments other than English so that it is the general staff's conception of good English which is the basis for grading. A check sheet on the basics of English, punctuation, and grammar is sent to the graders.

Each paper is graded by two faculty members. It is graded a third time if there is a conflict between the first two grades.

Students will be given three hours for writing and the papers will be taken up at 10 p.m. A degree from K-State is held up until a student has passed the test.

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**FIELD TRIPPERS** pause to get their bearings before descending into Wildcat creek valley. A trip through an edge of Sunset cemetery and a couple of back yards preceded this stop.



**NO FOSSIL HERE** says Larry Barnett, ME Soph, as he picks away at the side of a bluff.

## Rock, Fossil Search Leads into Hills, Hot Sun

By PEGGY TILLOTSON

Being outdoors is enjoyed as a change from classroom work by geology students on field trips in spite of effects of the hot sun and rugged hills that must be climbed.

Members of a class in history of geology, taught by Dr. J. H. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography, made their way Tuesday over steep paths and through tangled brush near Wildcat creek to study rock layers, search for fossils, and to see what could have been the effects of a glacier in this area 700,000 years ago.

For some reason Wildcat creek changed in its course west of Manhattan from a northeasterly direction to a southeasterly one. Evidence of this is found in the fact that the creek valley is narrower downstream than at its head. The theory that explains this, Doctor Chelikowsky said, is that the Kansan glacier, thousands of years ago, cut off the normal flow of the stream. When the glacier receded, the creek followed the spillway of

an ice dam since it could no longer go in its former direction.

Other evidence of the glacier is found in rocks too large to have been moved by any other means. Two such rocks, carried from Canada by the Kansan glacier, can be found west of the College auditorium.

Members of the class are Paul Allison, BS Gr, Larry Barnett, ME Soph, John McDaniel, Geo. Soph, John Chepil, Geo Jr, Darryl Smika, Agr Gr, Dee Shreve, Geo Soph, Sister Margaret Mary, Ed Gr, and Sister Steven, Ed Gr.

Enthusiasm for the trip was shown by comments of the students in spite of the adverse factors encountered.

Slippery shale banks brought exclamations of "that's a good one," or mutters of "nothing but fragments," as the earnest searchers probed the hillsides above Wildcat for fossil specimens.

Each student must find about 50 nearly whole fossils, mount them and identify them as part of his classwork.

Fossils found in the area searched Tuesday are over

200 million years old. Most of these are the remains of hard shelled animals that lived in an ocean that once covered Kansas, Doctor Chelikowsky said.

Heavy boots and sturdy clothes were the attire for most of the class. Part of a geologist's standard equipment is a pick, blunt at one end and pointed at the other, used, among other things, for breaking away rock to get at embedded fossils or mineral crystals.

Water jugs, full of cool water, and paper cups were taken along for the students on the three-hour outing. That water tasted pretty good to the class as the afternoon progressed.

Four hours of credit is given for the class which includes three hours of recitation and six hours in laboratory each week.

Today is the last day for field trips by the class. During the first half of the summer session, the class has gone on two field trips each week. They usually visit places where cuts have been made exposing rock layers. These cuts are usually made either for roads, railroads, or by erosion.



**A GEOLOGY PICK** makes a handy pointer for Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky as he shows two of his students an interesting rock formation.



**THESE THREE** students pause on a bluff overlooking Wildcat creek for a look at what the Kansan glacier did to the valley thousands of years ago.



# Special Course Shows How Blind Can Learn To Farm

Thirteen counselors on campus for a special, 4-week course are milking and feeding cows, doing carpenter work, grinding valves on cars, working in the kitchens, and doing other tasks considered ordinary farm chores.

If you would ask them about their work, they also would agree that there is nothing unusual in their training. But they have the unique job of teaching the blind in rural areas to do similar jobs.

An added feature of this rare course is that 5 of the 13 have only partial sight while 1 is completely blind.

The training school is the third of its type to be held in the United States. Similar schools have been held previously in Georgia and Ohio.

"The most difficult task for these counselors is to get farm

agencies to develop a realistic understanding of blind people and what they are capable of doing," said J. H. Chappell, rehabilitation specialist with the office of vocational rehabilitation.

Chappell went on to explain that people are sympathetic for the blind, but don't have a full realization of what these handicapped people can do.

There are blind people who operate dairies, work in hospitals, handle piano sales and repair, run laundries, and potato chip factories and do countless other things, he said.

In its lectures and study the counseling group has learned about services available to blind farmers, farming activities which have been successfully performed

by persons without sight, and methods used in establishing businesses in rural areas.

The first school was organized in 1946 under the direction of Chappell, who also is blind. "Since that time thirty counselors have been trained in these courses, Mr. Chappell said. They have come from twenty states and Hawaii.

Assisting these counselors in their training at K-State are other blind people, and the department of continuing education of the Kansas State college extension division, which is in charge of the workshop.

The school is being conducted under a grant from the United States office of vocational rehabilitation.

## Kaw Flood Survey To Aid Tax Study

A survey studying productivity and the cost of production in the Kansas river flood plain from Junction City to Kansas City is now in progress directed by Wilfred H. Pine, professor of agricultural economics.

The survey will gather information to determine agricultural uses in terms of specific crops, normal yields of crops, costs of production, and the time of year most crop costs are incurred.

The survey will also study possibilities of replanting after a flood and the beneficial or detrimental effects of sediment deposits and scouring due to floods.

Information gained from the survey will aid in irrigation studies, taxation studies, and land classification work, he said.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar located in the Student Union. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Thursday, June 28

All-College square dance, Union terrace, free admission, 8:30 p.m.

#### Monday, July 2

English Proficiency, Eisenhower hall, 7 to 10 p.m. Consult your appointment card for room numbers.

#### Wednesday, July 4

Independence Day, NO CLASS!!!

#### Thursday, July 5

K-State Player's production of "Fresh Fields," College auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Fire Call

Charleston, W. Va., (UP)—Fire Capt. Kenneth Burdette was on duty at station No. 4 when he got a call from headquarters to answer an alarm at 927 Woodhaven Drive, his own address. Fortunately, it was a minor blaze in an overheated clothes dryer and damage was confined to the dryer's motor.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 8551. Crane and Co., 732 N. 4th. tr

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Baby bed and mattress. Call 84844. 150

### LOST

LOST: Black Sheaffer fountain pen. Wide gold band. Name "Sr. Eustasia on pen. Call Sister Lucille at 83583 after 6 p.m. 150

### "WANTED"

WANTED TO BUY: Good two-wheel trailer. Phone 83836, 149-151



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 28, 1956-6



ONE TOTALLY BLIND counselor takes time out to demonstrate his laying cage for hens to two others taking the four-week course.

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## Two Grad Students Receive Phillips Awards in Physics

Two graduate students in physics, Richard A. Anderson, Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Richard Fry, Atwood, have been awarded graduate fellowships in physics beginning July 1, Prof. Stuart E. Whitcomb, head of the physics department, announced today.

The fellowships are available through grants to the physics department from the Phillips Petroleum company and the Continental Oil company.

Anderson, a graduate of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is receiving the grant for a second year. He is doing research on a phase of the conduction of electricity through gases. Fry, ('56) has not selected his research area.

Albert R. Bemis, EE Jr, from Waverly, has been announced as winner of a \$500 Westinghouse achievement scholarship.

The award goes annually to a junior in electrical engineering for his senior year.

Bemis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Bemis, was valedictorian of the 1953 Burlington high school graduating class and has participated in Wesley Foundation, Wesley Singers, Wesley council, Collegiate 4-H, intramurals, Sigma Theta Epsilon, and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

He held a \$500 Porley Bell scholarship when he graduated from Burlington high school, and last year was winner of a \$400 Boeing Airplane company scholarship. He has a grade point average of 2.422.

Seven K-Staters who are planning to enter the teaching profession have been announced as winners of \$100 scholarships offered by the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers for the 1956-1957 school year.

Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, said the scholarship winners are Betty Lou Childs, Belleville; Lois Cowan, Newton; Corrine Crumbaker, 1107 North Juliette, Manhattan; Richard Froberg, Waterville; Arline Gray, 2917 Lafayette, Kansas City; Donna Knoche, Stafford; and Barbara Root, Carthage, Missouri.

Miss Root held a similar PTA scholarship this past year, and Miss Crumbaker has a state PTA scholarship this summer.

Winners of recently established Western Electric company scholarships in engineering at K-State college are Dale E. Chambers, Ames, and Joel Dwight Janzen, Hillsboro, according to M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering.

Both boys are 1956 high school graduates, and plan to enroll in mechanical engineering.

Chambers was salutatorian of his graduating class, at Clyde rural high school, where he participated in athletics and dramatics.

Janzen ranked in the upper fourth of the Hillsboro high graduating class. He participated in band, chorus, and sports, and has been active Boy Scouts and church work. He is interested in radio and is working toward his HAM's license.

Six students planning to enroll as freshmen this fall in the School of Engineering are winners of General Electric scholarships.

Included in the six winners was one girl, Arrah Sue Goodin, a 1956 graduate of Derby high school, who plans to enroll in nuclear engineering. Other winners are Arthur Max Fiskin, Stockton; James Lee Green, Ottawa; Gary Leon Randolph, McPherson; William Keith Woelk, Valley Center; and Allen Irvin Wright, Blue Mound.

Funds for the awards come

from gifts of K-State alumni now employed by General Electric, and matching funds provided by the company. Five of the awards were for \$300, and the other was for \$200.

Miss Goodin ranked in the upper 10 per cent of her graduating class of 86. She was a member of the National Honor society, student council, Future Homemakers of America, Y-Teens, band, science and pep clubs, and was president of her 4-H club.

Fiskin, a 1956 graduate of Stockton rural high school, ranked third in a class of 39. He earned achievement letters in music, basketball, football, and track, and was a members of the student council and a delegate to Boys State. He plans to major in chemical or nuclear engineering.

Green ranked fourth in a graduating class of 130 at Ottawa high school this spring. He was presi-

dent of the junior class, a member of the student council, on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, and was active in sports, dramatics, and music. He is a Life and Explorer Scout, and a member of DeMolays.

Randolph ranked in the top 10 per cent of McPherson high school's 121 graduates this spring. He participated in mixed chorus, and has been active in Scout and church work. He plans to enroll in chemical engineering.

Woelk ranked in the upper 10 per cent of a graduating class of 58 at Valley Center high school. He plans to enroll in chemical engineering.

Wright was valedictorian of the 1956 Blue Mound rural high graduating class of 22. He was a member of the student council, FFA, and participated in football, basketball, and track. He will enroll in electrical engineering.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



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## Student Health Has Given 193 X-Rays this Summer

Student Health reports that 106 X-rays have been given to men students and 83 to women students this summer. Ninety-two men and 63 women have taken complete physicals.

New students carrying more than three hours who have neglected to take the required physical exams may get them by reporting to Student Health during the regular clinic hours, 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

After pre-enrollment begins for new students July 9, the clinic

will operate on the following schedule: 8 to 9 a.m., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m., daily, and 8 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

### French Accent

Buffalo, N. Y., (U.P.)—Allegheny Airlines has worked out an agreement with Air France, national French airline, to permit French girls to work a year with the American line as training for eventual duty on Air France's international routes.

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# Free SU Square Dance On Tap at 8:30 Tonight

A square dance is on the agenda for tonight at the outside terrace of the Union.

A free dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., according to Judy Sortor, chairman of the Union summer dance committee.

Russell Sprague will furnish music and Hurley Fellows will do the calling.

## Union Movie

"Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Cary Grant and Josephine Hull, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater.

The free movie is a story of the batty Brewsters who had a passion for putting poison in elderberry wine for tired old men.

## Union Cafeteria

The Union cafeteria will be closed weekends beginning June 30, according to Loren V. Kottner, director.

"This change is being made in view of the insufficient demand for meal service on Saturday," he said.

State Room hours have been altered for the remainder of the session. It will remain open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

## United Christian

Members of the United Christian fellowship will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Disciple Student foundation. Frederick Ross, Jo King, and Phyllis Thom will lead a discussion on "Biblicalism." The foods chairman for this week are Joanne Nalicky, Dave Mitchell, and Ron Butler.

Last Sunday around 40 people attended the group's picnic at the state lake.

## Job Survey

The Dean of Women's office is canvassing all departments of the College to find jobs that will be available for women students in the fall. Helen Moore, dean of women, said today. The survey is being taken at this time so that new students, pre-enrolling after July 9, can obtain jobs while they are on campus.

## Education Conference

The second summer conference of the department of education will be held Monday, July 9. Topic will be the Improvement of Instruction in the Teaching of Arithmetic in the Elementary School.

Speaker will be Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer, professor of education and director of the Iowa State university elementary school. His address "Some Promising Procedures for Teaching the Fundamentals of Arithmetic," will open the conference at 8:30 a.m., in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

Following the talk participants will attend discussion groups where various problems in the area of arithmetic will be opened for consideration.



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of Our Drive

Enrollment To 1,688

# 1,200 Frosh To Benefit From Advisement Plan

Two-day advisement and pre-enrollment sessions for an estimated 1,200 freshmen and transfer students are set for July 9 to August 10, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration.

Appointment slips indicating each student's scheduling time have been sent with a letter of admission to each prospect, he said.

Gerritz said this enabled the office to stretch advisement sessions over a five week period. This helps the student and the College staff, he said. Only 60 to 100 students will be briefed in each two-day session.

The first day of the on-campus

visit will include orientation, aptitude and placement tests, and a physical examination, closing with entertainment that evening in the Student Union. The second day will include actual advisement and pre-enrollment, he said.

Albert L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, heartily endorses the new procedure.

"Eventually we hope to implement an optional pre-enrollment for all students. However, at this time, pre-enrollment plans haven't met the needs for all schools in the College."

The Registrar also announced

that new enrollees have brought summer enrollment figures to 1,688.

If the third 3-week session registers 12 students, K-State's 1,700 mark will set a new summer school high since 1949's record 2,240.

He estimates that the fall semester will indicate another rise over last year's new student enrollment mark. He bases this prediction upon the successful showing of the pre-enrollment plan for this summer. Already 1,200 new students have registered in his office, he said.

## Beatty To Assume Managerial Duties Of KS August 15

The appointment of Daniel D. Beatty, budget analyst with the Kansas State Department of Administration, was approved last Friday by the Board of Regents as business manager of the College, effective August 15.

Beatty has served as analyst with the budget division of the state since September 7, 1954, examining budget requests for approximately 25 state agencies. During the last two sessions of the legislature he has served as secretary to the Senate ways and means committee.

President McCain said that Beatty will assume most of the duties of Arnold Jones, former dean of finance. Jones is currently on a leave-of-absence serving as deputy director of the budget, Washington, D.C.

## HEPCAT HOEDOWN

FREE Square Dance, sponsored by  
Summer School Dance Committee

Thursday, June 28 8:30-11:00 p.m.

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# Benson To Receive Choices From Lab Committee Today

Chairman Don Collins of the 10-man committee to locate a proposed \$19 million federal animal disease laboratory is scheduled to recommend a site and probably two alternates to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson at Kalispell, Montana, today.

Besides K-State, eight other sites are in competition for the lab. They are Ames, Iowa; Madison, Wis.; Lansing, Mich.; Columbia, Mo.; Stillwater, Okla.; Athens, Ga.; Boulder, Colo.; and College Station, Texas.

The 10-man committee and 3 Department of Agriculture officials visited here on Tuesday.

President McCain said yesterday that the visitors gave every indication that they were favorably impressed with the K-State presentation at St. Louis and with the visit to the College and proposed local sites for the lab.

McCain said that the Manhattan sites consisted of practically every type of land that could be desired by the committee. Chairman Collins remarked that there was enough diversity of sites to take care of any lab requirements.

The committee took special notice of the conference and convention facilities provided by the Union and were taken on a detailed tour of Dykstra vet hospital and the remodeled Vet hall.

On the way to site "A," located straight west of the College, the committee was shown the Riley county hospital and the new Phelps addition for housing to be

built one-fourth mile east of the site.

President McCain pointed out to the committee that Phelps had agreed to delay action on half of the houses to be built there until the lab people could specify their desires as to type of houses they want.

The committee spent a lot of time at site "A" and president McCain said he gained the general impression that the committee thought it was the best of those offered.

After viewing site "A," the committee was forced to leave their air conditioned bus and depart for site "C," directly north of "A," via eight jeeps from Fort Riley. The President said this was necessary because there is no access road to the site.

He commented that the trail to site "C" was so soggy that the jeeps were forced to rough it and go straight up and down the hills.

The committee then viewed the other two sites before returning to Marshall Field, Fort Riley, where they left by plane for Stillwater.

President McCain refused to venture a guess as to K-State's

chances to get the laboratory but indicated that he thought there was a good chance.

"It is all important that the committee is qualified to make an objective and scientific selection of a site and this committee is composed of men who will be guided by site qualifications in making their decision," he said.

Other features of Manhattan and the College that impressed the visitors were the new high school now under construction, K-State's feed technology wing, vet research units, Manhattan's fine recreation program, and the new animal industries building.

The geographical advantage of Manhattan in regard to the great grazing lands of the Flint Hills and the feeder areas of the nation was also pointed out.

Members of the committee other than Chairman Collins are Wilber Plager, Ames, Iowa; Merrill N. Warnick, Pleasant Grove, Utah; W. B. Young, Storrs, Conn.; Dr. C. H. Good, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Don Turnbull, Kansas City; Dr. H. E. Kingman, Chicago; Harold Hutton, Oklahoma City; and Carl Neuman, Chicago.

## Six Enter Judging For 'Miss K-State'

Six coeds have entered the second annual "Miss K-State" queen contest to be held July 24 at city park in conjunction with the Manhattan water carnival.

The competition to date includes Carole A. Miller, Sp Fr, of 827 Vattier. Miss Miller has blue eyes, blond hair, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She is a transfer student from KU where she was active in the swimming and pep clubs. Miss Miller was also selected as the "Cowboy Capital Sweetheart" last summer and won a trip to Hollywood.

Joyce Slaven, elementary education junior, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair. She is active in the pep club, YWCA, and Future Teachers of America. She is living at 1707 Laramie.

A 5 feet 6 inches tall coed, Grace Rose has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a Home Ec senior and lives in Southeast hall. Miss Rose is active in the Home Ec club, Young Republicans, Alpha Chi Omega, pep club, and the Student Union activities committee. She has been an honorary cadet colonel for army ROTC and a queen attendant on two other occasions.

Rosemary Derks, a junior in humanities, lives at Southeast hall. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. Miss Derks has been active in Student Council, English club, Angel Flight, Student Union committees, Newman club, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has also been an attendant to the Pershing Rifle queen.

Another Southeast hall resident, Nancy McQueen, a junior in humanities, is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. Miss McQueen is a member of Kappa Phi, Forensic union, YWCA, K-State players, and has served on the Dive committee of the Union. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been princess at the Snowball, and was a homecoming attendant in high school.

A senior in Arts and Sciences, Lynne Olson, 5 feet 9 inches tall with blond hair and blue eyes, lives in Southeast hall. She has been a finalist in a "Miss Football" contest, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma, and active in the English club.

Though brown-haired, brown-eyed girls and blue-eyed blondes seem to be predominate among the entries so far, the competition is by no means limited to these specifications. Girls enrolled in more than three hours may still enter the contest.

Entry blanks are ready and waiting in Kedzie 103A or may be obtained from Ann Chisham in Southeast hall.

Judging will be based on scholastic ability and beauty. We hope to announce the judges in the Collegian next week.

### English Comedy

## 'Fresh Fields' Plays to 100



LADY LILLIAN Bedworthy (Mary Jean Thomas) hands a box to Ludlow (Bruce Bellamy) in a scene from the first act of "Fresh Fields" presented last night in the auditorium.

More than a hundred playgoers saw "Fresh Fields," an English comedy presented by the K-State Players last night in the College auditorium.

The play centered about a Belgradian mansion inherited by two sisters who didn't have enough money to pay for its upkeep. An Australian woman, her young daughter, and her brother became paying guests and arranged to present the daughter at court. The play ended with two love matches.

Members of the cast were Elizabeth Conover, Manhattan, as Lady Mary Crabbe; Mary Jean Thomas, Hays, as Lady Lillian Bedworthy; Mrs. Margherita Sparman, Green, as Mrs. Pidgeon; Peter Wimsatt, Kansas City, Mo., as Mrs. Pidgeon's brother, Tom Larcomb; Myrna Hilliard, Wamego, as Una Pidgeon; Bruce Bellamy, Boise, Idaho, as Tim Crabbe; Carol Mast, Belvue, as Miss Swaine; Gayle Griffith, Norton, as Ludlow; and Joan Guyer, Hutchinson, as Lady Strome.

Director of the play was Prof. Earl G. Hoover, Prof. Donald F. Hermes was technical director and Prof. O. D. Hunt was in charge of lighting.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

NUMBER 151

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 5, 1956

## Pre-Enrollment Set for Monday

More than 1,200 freshman and new students will be tested at a rate of 60 to 75 daily during a 30 day pre-advisement and enrollment session to begin Monday.

While a convenience to the student and some advisers, pre-enrollment necessitates 24 man-hours of daily testing, scoring, and providing statistical analysis of gathered material to be used by advisers, according to Summer B. Morris, director of the counseling service.

Morris considers the plan superior to any other procedure undertaken by the College in the past. This plan offers students who are uncertain of vocational interests or curriculum in which to enroll a chance to seek advice in the counseling bureau.

In addition to the orientation test battery composed of aptitude, English achievement, and reading tests, each student may choose to take a strong vocational interest test. After this test is evaluated, an appointment with a counselor provides the student with some notion of his personal interests despite his talent or present achievements, Morris said.

The traditional orientation test will be given the new students on the morning of the first day of the 2-day sessions. Results of these tests must be evaluated and in the hands of advisers the next day, he explained.

## 11 Appointed To KS Staff

Eleven new faculty and administrative members have been appointed by the Board of Regents, effective July 1.

Appointed as assistant county agricultural agents in the Extension Division were: Ray H. Mann, Robert J. Hamilton, Donald D. Bernbeck, Ralph N. Germann, Dale M. Davies, Patrick E. Smythe, and Frank N. Fulton.

Appointed as an extension specialist in home furnishings in Extension is Donice A. Hawes; named as an Extension instructor of continuing education is Mrs. Carrol DeWyke.

Named as an assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics is Raymond D. McKinney; named as an academic adviser-instructor in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences is James A. Scriven.

Effective August 20, Betty Orr will become a home demonstration agent in Extension.

## One-Act Play, Satirical Opera To Be July 19

A one-act play and a chamber opera are to be presented Thursday, July 19, according to Prof. Donald Hermes and Prof. William Fischer of the speech and music departments.

The play directed by Professor Hermes is entitled "Auto Da Fe," meaning purged by fire. It is a story of modern times set in the French quarter of New Orleans. The plot parallels the time of the old Spanish Inquisition.

"A Quiet Game of Cribble," directed by Professor Fischer, is an opera about the fad of games like scrabble and cribble. Interspersed in the opera are humorous satirical comments about opera, health foods and psychiatry.

## SU Cooling By January

Student Union air conditioning should be an accomplished fact by January, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

The project has definitely progressed beyond the preliminary planning stage. Twenty-five hundred feet of 10-inch pipe was purchased last week by Gingrich for transmission of cooled water from the physical plant to the Union's blower system. The chilled water will cool intruding air. The air will then be conducted through a system of ducts already installed in the building.

Dwight Brown, state architect, is preparing final blue prints and specifications for submission to bidders. Total cost of the cooling system has been estimated at \$150,000.

Refrigerant units will be located in the physical plant. A large cooling tower will be constructed outside the plant similar to the one east of the building.



# Another 'Snob Hill?' It's Up to K-Staters

More than 1,200 new students will be on campus beginning Monday and throughout July taking tests, pre-enrolling, and getting acquainted with the campus.

To most of these students this will be their first taste of college life. Their first impression of Kansas State will be a lasting one. Let's make it a good one.

Though the students-to-be will be ushered around the campus in most instances, there may be occasions when they will be on their own time and wondering what to do.

It would be extremely impressive to these newcomers if K-Staters would take the time to introduce themselves, talk to them, and otherwise make them welcome on the campus.

These are the time when K-State either earns its reputation as a "friendly campus" or goes along way toward becoming another "snob hill."—George Vohs.

Over the Ivy Line

## Frozen Lemonade Concentrate Exposed as Subversive Drink

By Ann Weathers

Those innocent-looking cans of frozen lemonade concentrate lined up in your freezer may eventually turn out to be more subversive than the "Daily Worker", sez the Michigan Journalist.

The effortless method of preparing frozen concentrates nowadays is insidiously working its way into the lazy lives of Americans, endangering the pleasure and creativity of the "do-it-yourself" days of the squeezer, ice water, and sugar. The day may soon come when one can no longer enjoy the ecstasy of draping a slice of lemon over the edge of the glass, and the last remnant of luxurious living will perish.

THE FINAL BLOW to the culinary integrity of the American people may well be dealt with a little can in a corner of the supermarket. The label will read, "Martini, frozen concentrate." Oh, the tragedy of it all.

Here's a soothing thought for the midterm exam blues from the Minnesota Daily:

"Now hast thou but one bare hour to live

And then thou must be damned perpetually.—Marlow"

Really puts one's mind at ease, doesn't it?

Ontario police stopped a hot rod recently and told the 16-year-old driver to take it to the station. There they found it lacked: tail lights, muffler, gas tank cap, windshield wiper, engine hood, door handles, and workable horn and an engine that would start when expected.

Banishing the heap, they summed it up! "It's real gone."

If that's the standard of judgment, so are a few of the cars? parked in the faculty lots.

At Syracuse university, the

craze for campus mock political conventions got out of hand this last semester. The students are strongly supporting their candidate—Pogo—in spite of sophisticated scoffs from neighboring schools. From their Canadian correspondent!

"The American Possum, POGO, was endorsed for the presidency of the U. S. by a wildly enthusiastic mob of prominent Canadian Beavers today in their annual convention.

"...Canada for some reason," declared a spokesman for the flat-tailed animals, "has never nominated or elected a President of the United States. We feel that this is sheer discrimination, at least a bona fide oversight."

At that, it makes more sense than some of this presidential campaign jammer now going on.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Puerto Rico Needs Intensive Farming

By Richard D. Stroade

"When there are two and a half million people on an island a hundred miles long and thirty miles wide, you have to farm every piece of land available," says one of the five Puerto Rican county agents attended K-State.

Pedro J. Olivencia, Manuel A. Soler, Erasmo Rivera and Jose Muriente arrived at K-State last January. Carlos A. Olivella entered Kansas State for the first time at the beginning of summer school. The county agents came through the federal extension service, and are working on their master's degrees in animal husbandry.

THE AVERAGE FARM IN PUERTO RICO.. ranges from three to five acres, according to Rivera. The principal crops are sugar, coffee, and tobacco. A large number of dairy cattle, mostly Holstein, provide milk sold on a bulk basis instead of on a butterfat basis. Much of the farming is done by hand, oxen or self-propelled machines.

In Puerto Rico there are 68 county agents, who spend about a third of their time with the 4-H clubs. Olivencia's father is the state 4-H leader of Puerto Rico.

COOPERATIVES ARE EXTENSIVE and own some machinery, which the individual members may use. "An artificial breeding program has been operating for three years and is quite successful," Rivera said.

Soler, Olivella and Muriente are members of the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Phi, a national honorary extension fraternity.

THE STUDENTS FEEL THAT the instructors and students at Kansas State have been kind and cooperative, making their work here profitable and pleasant. "The consideration of the instructors has helped to overcome the language barrier," Mr. Soler said. "Other Puerto Ricans, who have attended Kansas State, also feel this way."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



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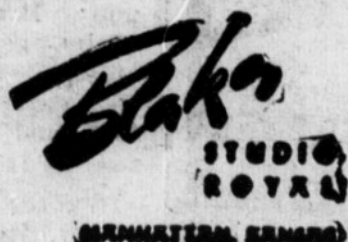
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O'Connor Out

# Former K-Stater On Olympic Team

Legs churned, hearts beat furiously, and hopes soared or were dashed last Friday and Saturday as the nation's fastest and best cindermen competed for the coveted U. S. Olympic team berths in Los Angeles.

Former K-Stater Thane Baker, carved himself a place on the team with a third place in the 100-meter dash, 10.2 seconds, and a second place in the 200-meter dash, 20.7 seconds. Baker proved to be one of the stalwarts for the U. S. on the '52 Olympic team in Helsinki, Finland.

Baker succeeded in winning one of three double qualifications in the meet. Running third in the 100-meter dash Friday night he trailed Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian college, 10.2 and Ira Murchison, Army, 10.2. Baker edged his '52 Olympic time of 20.8

finishing second behind Morrow in the 200-meter dash with a 20.6 time Saturday.

Gene O'Connor's bubble was broken by the blistering pace in the 400-meter hurdles of Ohio State's Glenn Davis with a 49.5, and Texas' Eddie Southern, 49.7. The olympic record of 50.4 fell before the flying feet of the two college stars. Davis ran nine-tenths seconds faster than the record world mark.

Sophomore Lewis Aubrey, Notre Dame, was unable to match the pace in the hurdles. Aubrey, until last week, had recorded the fastest times in the nation for the 400-meter hurdles. The last barrier literally tripped him up in his bid for a team berth, as he sprawled on the track.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, July 10**  
Free Movie, Student Union little theatre, 7:30 p.m. "Arsenic and Old Lace."  
Counseling film, Umberger hall, 2 p.m., William's auditorium.

**Thursday, July 12**  
Counseling film, Umberger hall, 2 p.m., William's auditorium.

### JANUARY GRADS

"Attention January graduates. Avoid the rush. Walk, don't run, to the placement bureau in Anderson hall and start your job file."

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, urges all students who intend to work for a living to take advantage of his office in scheduling interviews with on-campus interviewing companies as well as job opportunities listed with the bureau by other businesses and industries.

Peters points out that the bureau is a student service.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Kansas civil service examinations for account clerk I and II and switchboard operator I will be held in several cities throughout the state on a Saturday in August. These are the first Account Clerk I and II examinations to be given

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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# Psychologist's Kids Learn a Lot Even Though He 'Forgets' Rules

BY BARBARA KNOWLES

"Principles are sometimes discarded at the door," remarked J. Harvey Littrell, assistant professor of education psychology, when asked how well the education psychology he teaches applies to the raising of four sons.

"My mother-in-law," he added, "was somewhat worried about the way I might raise her grandchildren. She's not worried now. My wife is not a psychologist."

Educational psychology is not entirely abandoned in the Littrell home, however, as the professor's students well know. Many K-State education students are quite familiar with twelve-year-old John's and ten-year-old Robert's scientific prowess and six-year-old David's Greek spelling, and two-year-old Stephen's witty sayings. Dr. Littrell uses his sons liberally to illustrate his lectures.

John and Robert are, for instance, excellent examples of the result of reading to children from the age of eighteen months, one of Dr. Littrell's pet theories. Now they check chemistry, cryptography, magic, and atomic energy books from the town and College libraries and read them avidly.

David demonstrates the principle that children want to use what they learn. Since he learned the Greek alphabet last spring, just for fun, he insists upon spelling everything in Greek.

Stephen doesn't read for himself yet. Dr. Littrell doesn't believe that children should be taught to read before they start school. But Stephen is a "cool cat." Just ask him.

The boys also illustrate an

old educational principle of the well-balanced life. John and Robert both won blue ribbons in elementary school track meets last spring. All the children are learning to swim.

Recently the boys have been building a wind tunnel in the basement where they also have their chemistry lab and shop. No one has directly accused Professor Littrell of encouraging his sons to do unusual things in order to give color to his lectures, but some students have their suspicions.

Dr. Littrell's own hobby is oil painting. He has abandoned this in favor of the lawn for the summer, though, possibly because his children are far better lecture illustrations than his paintings.

He hangs his pictures in his own house "if my wife lets me." Two are displayed at present. The professor has painted for two years.

Professor Littrell has three primary interests: his family, developmental reading for secondary schools, and free text books for the public schools. He has traveled over the state helping to set up developmental reading programs, and he speaks sternly to the future and present teachers in his classes concerning the text books, occasionally pounding upon his desk for emphasis.

Dr. Littrell spreads the gospel of his first interest too. "Professional people should have larger families," he says. "Only the selfish can't afford children."

## MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

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Betty Grable, Marge and Gower Champion, in  
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**"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"**

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# Jazz Duo To Highlight Next Week's Activities

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo will present a free program of classical jazz Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Duo style is partly jazz and partly serious music using the piano and the bass or French horn.

Dwike Mitchell, the piano part of the team, has played as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra and toured Europe with Lionel Hampton. Willie Ruff studied music at Yale and also played with Hampton. The two men met in the service, and in 1955 became a team.

Mitchell and Ruff are said to find inspiration in Bach, Scarlatti, and Beethoven, as well as the usual moderns. Their music is based on classical forms with a generous addition of the exuberant spirit of jazz. The style could be described as chamber jazz. In the short time since the team was formed, they have played to audiences from Las Vegas to New York.

Among the numbers the duo is scheduled to perform are "Love for Sale," "Moonlight in Vermont," "My Heart Stood Still," "Yesterdays," "Ill Wind," "Little Girl Blue," "Stella by Starlight," and "Come Sunday," a number composed by Mitchell and Ruff.

The Mitchell-Ruff duo will be the second in a series of three programs presented as a part of the summer school recreation program, Paul M. Young, dean of the summer school, said. The next program will be a recital on July 30, by Charles McCullough, pianist.

## Arithmetic Conference

More than 200 Kansas elementary teachers and supervisors are expected to attend a conference for the improvement of instruction in the teaching of arithmetic Monday morning in Umlberger hall.

Keynote of the conference will be H. F. Spitzer, professor of education at Iowa University and nationally known authority on arithmetic teaching.

Classes in elementary education are being dismissed for the conference and invitations have been extended to all elementary teachers within a 75-mile radius, James R. Walles, assistant professor of education, said.

The conference, sponsored by the department of education, will be geared to the needs of the classroom teacher. Following the welcome by Finis M. Green, education department head, Professor Spitzer, author of "The Teaching of Arithmetic," a text used at K-State, will give the opening address, "Some Promising Procedures for Teaching the Fundamentals of Arithmetic."

## Methodist

The Methodist older youth fellowship will go to Lake Wabunsee for a swimming party Sunday, according to Peggy Tiltonson, foods chairman. The group will meet in the Lucinda Harris Memorial temple at 2 p.m. Sunday before driving to the lake.

## United Christian

Members of the United Christian fellowship will go to the Avery farm, northeast on highway 13, Sunday. They will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Disciple Student foundation.

Donna Knoche, Phyllis Buchanan, and Max Amos will lead a discussion on "humanism." The Reverend Emerson Abendroth, Presbyterian minister of students, will accompany the group.



Mitchell-Ruff Duo

## Union Movies

"Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Cary Grant and Josephine Hull, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater.

The free movie is a story of the batty Brewsters who had a passion for putting poison in elderly wine for tired old men.

## Don't Bite the Hand, Etc.

Hollywood (U.R.)—Blonde actress Joi Lansing said that, when she was 16, a man who said he was a talent scout asked if she were interested in getting into pictures.

"I'd heard that one before, so I smacked him," she said. "Later I found out he really was an MGM talent scout."

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# October K-Stater Rated Best in Alumni Contest

The October, 1955, issue of the K-Stater, quarterly publication for alumni, rated as the best appearing magazine in the 10,000 to 30,000 alumni class in a contest sponsored by the American Alumni association.

The issue, edited by Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism, featured a series of articles on the College's importance in the wheat industry. The cover picture, taken by Laurence Blaker, showed the College's two new deans, John C. Weaver, School of Arts and Sciences, and Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, in front of the new Union. The frontispiece photo was of John A. Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling.

Elmer J. Tomasch, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, was art editor of the issue. The magazine was printed by the K-State Press.

Also submitted for the appearance rating was "Paris Sabbatical" by Dorothy Pettis, which appeared in the June '55 issue of the magazine, Miss Hostetter said.

Magazines rating after the K-Stater in appearance were The Baylor (University) Line, the

Harvard Business School Bulletin, the Brown Alumni Monthly, and the Rutgers Alumni Monthly.

The K-Stater also won a third for its presentation of student life, ranking above magazines published by Vassar and Brown and below the Baylor Line and the Emory Alumnus. Articles by students, Leon Armantrout, '56, Scott City, and Ed Gillette, '56, Coffeyville, Student Union Director Loren V. Kottner, Sports Publicity Director Paul DeWeese, and Miss Hostetter were responsible for the rating.

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## We're Crossword Puzzle "Cheaters"!

Some folks call it cheating to use reference books to solve crossword puzzles. Some of us did one last week that sent us to seven volumes: a dictionary, a book of quotations, an anthology of English verse, a French-English dictionary, an almanac, an atlas, and a book of opera scenarios. (We finished the puzzle!)

The way we see it, there wouldn't be any crossword puzzles if everyone knew all the answers. Just imagine a doctor or a lawyer without his library, or an insurance agent without his actuary tables.

We're in the memory business because we sell all kinds of reference books. There are important reference volumes for just about every course. If we don't have the one you want, we are equipped to get it if it is available anywhere.

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some of these books, you'll wonder how in the world you ever got along without them!) Penny for penny, page for page, books are the best "buy" of your college career. Come to the store today!

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 12, 1956

NUMBER 152

## Two New Entries

# Three Judges Selected To Pick 'Miss K-State'

Judges for the 1956 version of the "Miss K-State" queen contest were selected today. They are Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department, Prof. Fritz Moore, head of modern languages, and Lowell Jack, manager of radio station KMAN.

The new entries have brought the total of contestants to seven. Miss Lynne Olson has dropped out of competition.

Peggy Jean Farrar, a brown-eyed junior in home economics and child guidance, is a new entry. Peggy is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is active in the YWCA, Whi-Purs, and Home Economics club. She has also been "Queen of Hearts" at Northwest hall.

Another new entry is Alda Schmutz, a 19-year-old senior in elementary education. Alda is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She has been president of Theta Epsilon and an active member of Roger Williams fellowship.

Other queen contestants are

Carole Miller, Joyce Slaven, Grace Rose, Rosemary Derks, and Nancy McQueen. Entries are still being accepted in the Collegian office and any K-State coed enrolled in three or more hours is eligible to enter the contest.

This year's contest is being

## Cast Chosen For July 19 Opera, Play

"A Quiet Game of Cribble," a chamber opera and "Auto Da Fee," a one-act play will be presented Thursday, July 19, in the Auditorium.

Prof. Don Hermes, director of the play, gave the names of the cast as Anna Lou Soelter, who plays Madame Duvannet, and her son Eloi, played by Monty Pitner.

The play, written by Tennessee Williams, is psychological and deals with a self imposed inquisition of the son, Eloi. The name of the play is the same as that of a rite that was held by the members of the Spanish Inquisition for the examination of heretics and for carrying out sentences imposed by the Inquisition. Those who were guilty were always burned by fire.

The opera will star Pat Noll and Royce Johnson, according to Prof. William Fischer, director. Nancy Irvine will be piano accompanist.

The story of the opera has to do with satire about the recent fad of games, health foods, and psychiatry.

held in conjunction with the Manhattan water carnival on Tuesday, July 24. In addition to the queen contest, the water carnival will feature fancy diving and swimming plus a concert by the Manhattan city band.

Last year's "Miss K-State" was Barbara Lowe who went on to win the state contest and later placed in the top 15 in the National College Queen contest at Asbury Park, N.J.

After winning the Kansas title, Miss Lowe was flown to New York where she was taken on tours of Central park, Fifth avenue, Carnegie hall, the Radio City Music hall, NBC television, and the Empire State building.

## Class of '56 Gives \$312 For Organ

The 1956 graduating class has contributed \$312 toward an organ for the College's All-Faith Memorial chapel.

Kenneth Heywood, director of development who announced receipt of the gift, said the money represented the balance in the senior class treasury. The class had voted earlier in the year to turn their balance over to the organ fund.

The gift of the 1956 seniors bring contributions to the organ fund to about \$2,000 during the past year, Heywood said, but still leaves \$17,000 to be raised if the College is to purchase the type of instrument desired.



THE LAST section of the old Student Union was hauled away Monday morning past the new Union and the engineering building. Here workmen are maneuvering the building around a corner. Light poles had to be removed in order to make the turn.

## I-State Gets Laboratory As KS-Civic Bid Fails

Manhattan's unified civic-College bid for relocation of the \$19 million animal diseases laboratory ended Tuesday with the Department of Agriculture announcement that Ames, Ia., and Iowa State college had been selected as the lab's site.

Recommended by the site committee and concurred with by Secretary Benson, the announcement ended a month of vigorous preparation and anticipation.

Ames was selected from 100 community-college bids. After four days of appearances before site committeemen, nine sites were selected for closer inspection. Kansas State college was one of the top nine sites considered.

While funds for the project have not been appropriated, True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, said a supplementary request would be sent to Congress soon.

Selection of Iowa State came as no surprise to informed sources. President McCain, Dean Leasure, and Dean Weber had on several occasions mentioned the fact that Ames would be a strong contender in the bidding.

Concluding a 7-state junket, the 10-man site committee, headed by Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., huddled with Benson at Kalispell, Mont., last week. Benson praised the efforts of the committee evaluating the many proposals presented.

## 500 Enthusiasts Laud Jazz Duo At Auditorium

"We have good reason to believe jazz will out do agriculture," was the opinion of Willie Ruff of the Mitchell-Ruff duo who played before an enthusiastic audience of more than 500 jazz admirers last night in the College auditorium.

Both Mitchell and Ruff seemed to embrace and wrap around them the music played. Among their best received selections were "Red Sails in the Sunset," and their encore of "Lullaby of Birdland."

Both members of the duo have played with Lionel Hampton. Their music has a classical basis with a ring of jazz added. Neither member of the team will try to define their music because, "To define it is to limit it and that isn't what we want," Mitchell said.

Mitchell played the piano and Ruff alternated between the French horn and bass fiddle.

## Senior Invitations Ready in K 101

Graduation announcements have arrived ahead of schedule and may now be picked up in Kedzie 101.

Extra invitations for those who failed to order will be sold for cash on a first come first served basis, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press.

# Pre-Enrollees Show Enthusiasm and Eagerness

By PEGGY TILLOTSON and BRUCE ELLIS

Enthusiasm and eagerness of pre-enrollees now on campus until August 10 was shown yesterday in their various comments about K-State.

Three girls found waiting for their friends in Student Health after their physicals were especially happy about the fact that twice as many men as women were pre-enrolling that day.

Wanda Swenson, Council Grove, who plans to major in Home Ec said, "I like K-State real well. I'm a great fan I guess you'd say."

Another Home Economics major-to-be, Marla Simmons, Strong City, said one reason she likes K-State is that she's been here before.

"K-State offers the course that I wanted," Lynn Moxley, Council Grove, said. "Also the kids here are friendly, the campus is nice, and I like it real well."

The girls stayed on the fourth floor of Southeast hall and said

they enjoyed living in the dorm.

A fellow who plans to major in agricultural education, Steve Miller, Ensign, said, "I think I'll like it. It's awfully pretty around here."

Don Balch, Barnes, chose to come to K-State because his family went to school here. He said he'd decided to follow his family.

A pre-enrollee from Shawnee, Harry Penland, feels that the campus is rather large in comparison to what he's accustomed to. He plans to major in agriculture.

The advisement and pre-enrollment plan was inaugurated to create an easier adjustment period for new students. The daily quota of 60 to 75 students tested, advised, and enrolled is considered to increase the opportunity for additional counseling and testing. It offers advisers a chance to confer independently and in a pleasant atmosphere with each student.

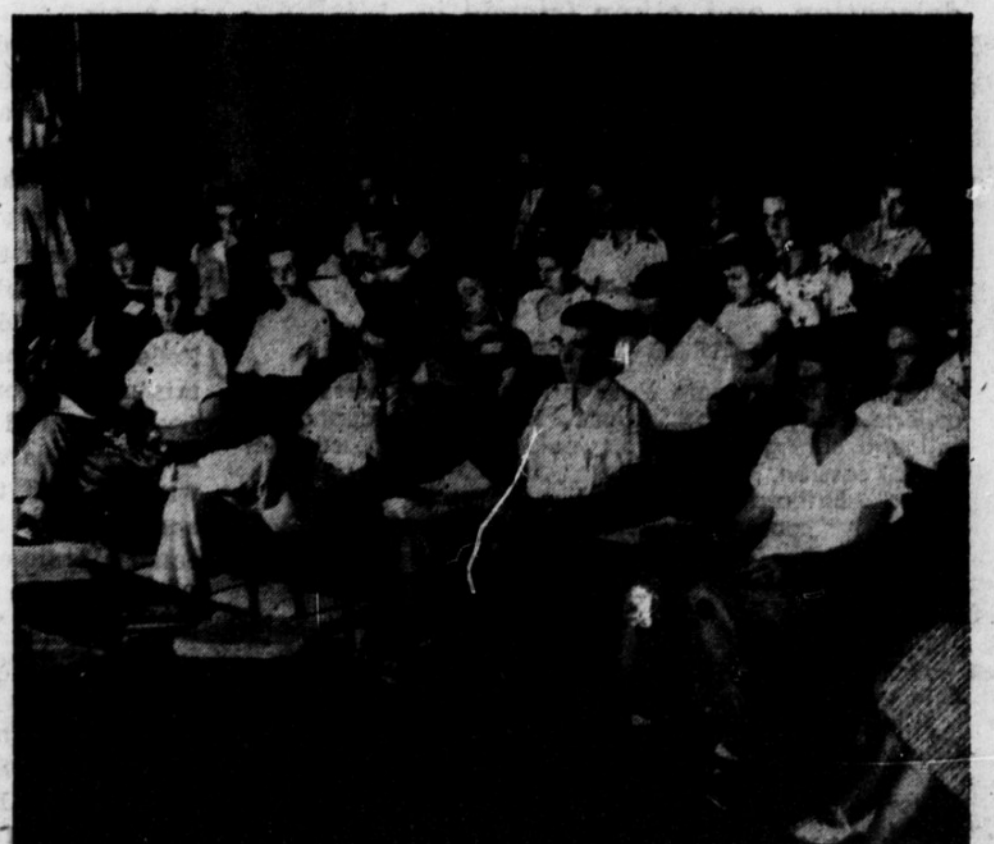
Entering a new institution of learning, separating from parents and friends, establishing new ties and friendships,

and becoming more responsible for time, energy, and money has created new problems for students, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration, said.

Meetings with faculty members, student leaders, and advisers comprise the most important parts of the 2-day program.

While emphasis of the session is on academic adjustment, social and routine living problems are not neglected. Sessions on housing, ROTC requirements for men, together with social events in the Union round out the approach to an easier adjustment at K-State.

Before the end of the pre-enrollment in August, Gerritz estimates that 1,200 students will have completed their first enrollment here. All that will remain for the new student is to attend orientation activities, pay fees, and fill out information cards giving local address and telephone when arriving in September.



THE FIRST of 1,200 new students expected to pre-enroll for the fall term are shown getting ready for a testing session in the chapel auditorium.



# Iowa State Gets Animal Lab; K-State Gets Large Brochure

Though K-State's frantic preparation trying to procure the animal disease research laboratory for Manhattan seems to have gone for naught now that the lab has been officially settled for Ames, Iowa, two local institutions have profited.

**THE COLLEGE LIBRARY** and the city library are the proud possessors of 72-page brochures prepared for the site committee that contain one of the most complete evaluations of the College and city that has been seen around here for a long time.

The brochure stands as a fine example of what cooperation between College and city officials can accomplish in a short span of time.

Though keen disappointment was evident when the announcement came that Ames was selected for the site, the College and Manhattanites are already looking forward and plan to be ready when the next such opportunity comes our way.

**IN A PREPARED STATEMENT** President McCain said earlier this week:

"Naturally we at Kansas State college are disappointed that Manhattan was not selected as the site for the animal disease laboratory. However, we have been aware all along of the superb facilities that were also available at Iowa State college and have assumed that the final determination would probably be made among Iowa State, Kansas State and one or two other sites. We can take some satisfaction from the fact that this facility will at least be located in the midwest and sufficiently near to us so that it will have a beneficial effect on the College and the livestock industry of Kansas.

"Two aspects from our efforts in behalf of this project pleased me very much. One was the manner in which Manhattan community and the College coordinated their efforts in an incomparable example of town and gown cooperation. From this mutual enterprise we gained excellent experience that will doubtless serve us well as other such opportunities develop in the future. The second was the solid support we received from the entire state of Kansas. This support was manifested through editorials in a score of newspapers, resolutions passed by over 50 chambers of commerce, and active assistance on the part of the agencies of state government. We must stand ready, of course, to give our support to activities of this type undertaken in behalf of other Kansas communities and institutions.

**"ALTHOUGH SELECTION** of the site was made on a scientific and not a political basis, Governor Hall, our Congressional delegation, and other friends in Washington kept in daily touch with us and supported us at every opportunity."

Though K-State qualified in every department set down by the site committee Iowa State still rated superior. Some of

the reasons for locating the lab there were listed as:

1. Ames is far removed from any critical area in case of war.
2. A suitable site was located near the campus and necessary utilities assured.
3. Ames is a good community, has excellent schools, and sufficient housing.
4. **IOWA STATE COLLEGE** is an outstanding scientific center and the graduate school will provide opportunity for training for junior professional members of the lab staff.
5. The college is centrally located and Iowa is a major producer of poultry, hogs, beef cattle, sheep, and dairy products.
6. The research productivity of the college will promote and encourage activity by workers in the laboratory.
7. **EXCELLENT LIBRARY** facilities to assist lab men in research projects.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Iowa State college and hope they have much success with their new laboratory.

**I JUST GOT A GLIMPSE** of the new pamphlet being sent to all freshman girls who will enter K-State this fall for the first time. While thumbing through it, I came across this passage:

"Do you want somebody to listen to your troubles?

"Do you want someone who will understand your problems?

"Do you want somebody who is interested in the things you do?"

**THESE COMMENTS APPLIED** to the girls' director of residence but I couldn't help thinking of my draft board before I went on active duty in the service.

Another passage struck my attention: "The freshmen dorms have more animals than the whole department of animal husbandry!" Of course the book was referring to stuffed animals.—George Vohs.

## Garbage Lobbyists Go Pogo for Prexy

Owl City, New Braska. June 59, 1935 (Special)—The cry of "Hoot Mon!" rang across this prairie town today as a convention of Owls, many with decided traces of Scotch in their brogans, endorsed the Okefenokee Possum, Pogo, for Superintendent of Garbage in Beanfry, North Kadota. A brooding group of Liberals, Owls who refused to give a hoot, lodged a strong protest movement on the grounds that the job had originally been offered to a pig. "You do not have to be a pig to be a pig!" pointed out Ahem Koffigan, prominent garbage lobbyist. "We offered this job to the best man available. We believe that so far as general 'pig' ability is concerned, Pogo is about as piggy as they come."

**WHAT EFFECT** this new demand on the popular Possum's time will have is at this point somewhat debatable. It was rumored that Pogo, if elected President of the U.S. would appoint a Federal Garbage Counter as one means of retaining his constituency in Owl City and in Beanfry," declared Pogo in an off-the-cuff address before garbage workers. "We have seen other places wrestle with the ever-present problem of garbage and we have seen a great many vast communities come a cropper on the issue. But when we look at Owl City, we see a real dump. Owl City can be proud. And Beanfry has a collection second to none. Each city has an atmosphere of its own."

Authorities and others familiar with parliamentary law are both plussed and non-plussed on the subject. Some have pointed out that if Pogo were elected President there would be nothing to prevent him from resigning his duties as Chief of State to take over the job in Beanfry. Garbage Producers throughout the world have their noses to the wind, savoring the political breezes. As one, who would not give his name, remarked: "It's Chicago all over again!"

Over the Ivy Line

## Flunking Can Be Made Painless With These Shortcuts to Study

By Ann Weathers

**EVEN THOUGH THE SUMMER** session is half over, we present these study shortcuts from the Minnesota Daily in the hope that there's still time to worm that high grade from your instructor anyway.

During the first week of a new course, get off to a good start in the classroom by learning to know your lecturer's peculiarities and whether you learn best by hearing or reading (or copying from your neighbor's notes). Leave wide margins for extra note-taking (and cartoons of the instructor).

**WHEN STUDYING AT HOME**, the paper advises reading the first hour, solving problems the second hour, (and going to Kite's for the third hour).

Labs can be conducted with more efficiency if a ten or fifteen minute break is taken in the middle of the period (generally lasting 'till the last bell before the next class).

**A SMALL, YOUNG, PERT** brunette, who is reported to have all the men on the Iowa State campus at her "beck and call" took charge of a 22-man graduate house recently.

She expects to keep everything "well under control" at the grad house, "looks forward to helping the men attain great scholastic heights," and will give special attention to their research work.

Sounds like great fun. Pity she's only one year old, the daughter of the directors.

**EVER LOOK AT** someone you meet on campus and say, "Now, he looks just like a (blank )type," or "There goes a perfect (blank)." Or maybe you just say, "There goes that blankety, blank \*\*!/"

According to the Kansas State Teachers college Bulletin, most of the world's typical types can be cast in five molds.

The first is Gladys Goodtime—always fun to be around, can lead the group, but doesn't try to have her way all the time. This is the ideal person, one seldom met.

**ALEXANDER AVOIDER** is a close cousin of Gladys. He's always in the gang but never quite a part of it. Swimming, movies, and parties are fine with him as long as someone else foots the bill.

Maxine Manager leaves her imprint on all who meet her, usually a heel print on the back of the neck. Nothing is ever done, suggested, or accomplished without her approval. No one who knows her is ever quite the same again. They go through life asking themselves what Maxine would say—not that it matters.

Harvey Halefellowwellmet has many of the same characteristics of Maxine with one saving grace—self-control. He doesn't insist that every idea come from his abnormally fertile little mind and give his neighbor a fighting chance.

Sam Shy is a sweet, quiet, timid, but well-liked character. He has good opinions, but never expresses them without an engraved invitation, and becomes the father-confessor for the rest of his crowd when they have troubles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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150,000 Plants

# KS Herbarium Has Largest Plant Collection in Kansas

By ANN CHISHAM

"Rumex Venosus, Ziziphus Jubata!" No, this isn't a mistake. The plants just mentioned are two or more than 150,000 specimens mounted in the K-State herbarium.

The herbarium, located in the basement of Dickens hall, is the largest in Kansas. Since 1928 it has grown at the rate of 3,750 specimens a year. The only herbarium of comparable size is at KU which has 41,000 specimens.

If you're still wondering what a herbarium is, it's a sealed-off room where plants are preserved for reference work. Each plant is dried, mounted, labeled, and fumigated. Then they are stored in cases much as books are stored in a library. They are used to maintain record of the state's plant history and as a teaching aid for botany majors.

The K-State collection is composed mainly of plants from Kansas. However, there are many plants from other parts of the world. Some of the plants from Europe are more than 200 years old. Plants are obtained by exchange and from amateur and professional collectors throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The most plentiful spot for gathering plants for the herbarium is southeastern Kansas in the Ozark region. The entire state has an advantage in that there is a wide variation of plants from the eastern to the western borders.

One of the more showy flowers is Pentstemon Grandiflorus or bearded tongue. It is so named because the two longest petal lobes

of the purplish white flowers have hairs on them to the extent that the petals look like a bearded tongue.

In the herbarium there are sensitive legumes which fold their leaves up when touched. Poisonous plants which kill livestock and humans are also abundant in the herbarium. These plants kill in various ways.

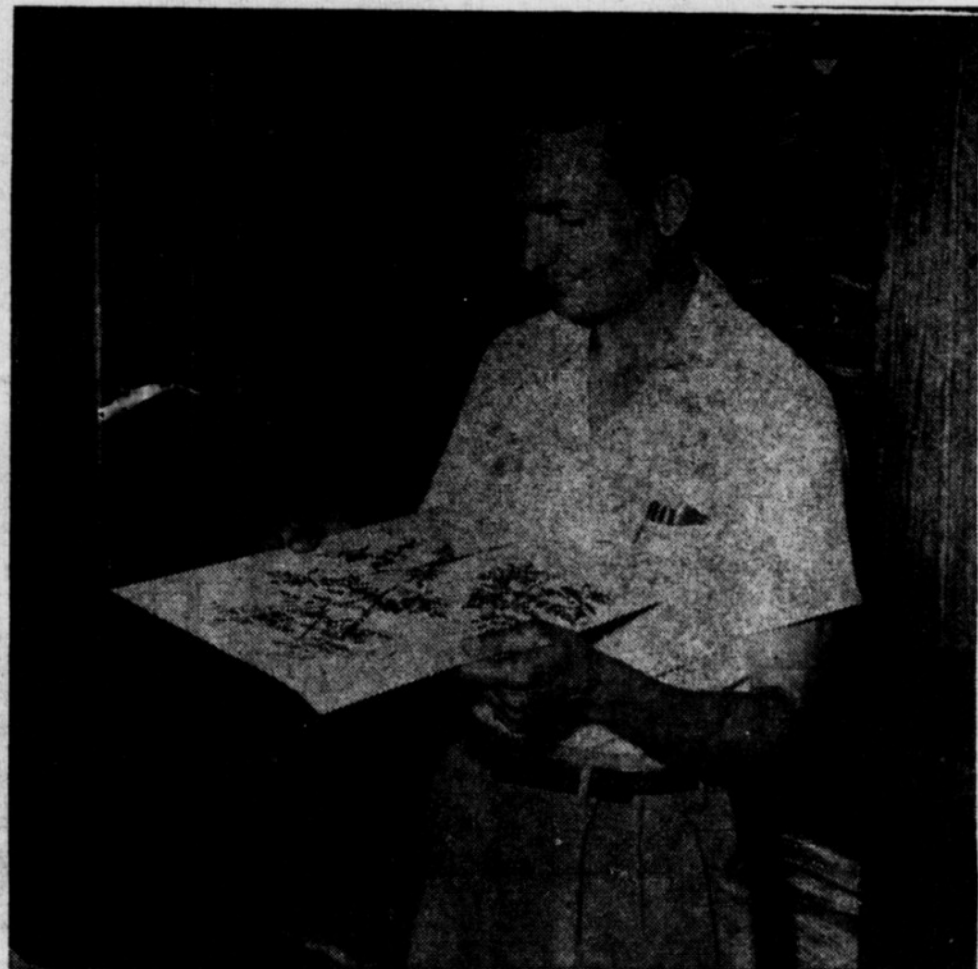
The plant Needle Grass has sharp barbed seeds which burrow into the skin of the animal. Snow in the Mountain, if mistakenly eaten by humans or animals, means death if a piece the size of a walnut is eaten.

Poison Hemlock, the same as

Socrates drank, is another deadly plant. Then there is the Death Camus which is often mistaken for wild onion. If this plant is eaten sickness and sometimes death follow.

In fact, about 400 out of 15,000 United States plants are poisonous.

Director of the K-State herbarium is L. C. Hulbert, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology. Although his major interest is ecology, he finds identifying plant samples a fascinating job. He estimates the total value of the herbarium at \$175,000. To protect the specimens, the herbarium is guarded by a steel and concrete ceiling and fire door.



PROF. L. C. HULBERT, director of the herbarium, takes a peek at one of the more than 150,000 plants in the herbarium. The plants are dried, labeled, fumigated, and mounted on cards like the one being examined.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Saturday, July 14

Cosmopolitan club picnic, all foreign students are invited to attend, SU parking lot, 4:30 p.m., 35 cents charge.

Sunday, July 15

Methodist Older Young People's group meeting at 7 p.m., Lucinda Harris Memorial Temple. United Christian fellowship hamburger fry, "top-of-the-world" at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 16

Counseling movie, Umberger hall, 2 p.m., "Psychotherapy Begins."

Tuesday, July 17

Free movie, O-Henry's Full House, SU theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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## Eight Former K-Staters Have Jobs at WIBW-TV

Eight former Kansas State students are now employed at WIBW-TV in Topeka. Four are graduates in television-speech and one is a junior in television at Kansas State now.

These facts were revealed recently when the members of the TV production class made a trip to the WIBW studios. The class, taught by Dr. Forrest Whan, saw live shows being produced, took tours of the studio and its facilities and examined studio equipment.

While there, the class discovered many former classmates, doing a variety of things at the studio. A tabulation was

made and it was found that all the following are employed at the station. Dev Nelson, sports announcer, is a 1949 graduate in Television. Don Lattner, a television junior and Dan Hurley, a 1952 graduate, are floor men.

Dave Dary '56, is a news broadcaster. Women's World is under the direction of Dorthy Paramore '51. Dale Wing, and Ralph Smith, former K-Staters, are engineers and Kay Hutchinson '56, is a floor man and director.

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# Foreign Student Picnic Scheduled for Saturday

The Cosmopolitan club will sponsor a picnic for foreign students Saturday. The group will meet at the Student Union parking lot at 4:30 p.m.

All foreign students and others interested are invited to attend. Those with cars are asked to bring them. The cost will be thirty-five cents a person.

## Beef Survey

Robert L. Gaskill, graduate student, and Charles I. Moyer, AH Sr., are conducting a survey to obtain standards for farm budgeting for various beef cattle systems in Kansas. The survey is presently being conducted in Chase and Lyons counties and will later move to northeastern Kansas.

J. Adair Hodges, professor of agricultural economics and Fred Bartfield are directing the survey.

The survey is a part of a regional farm management research project on livestock. Ohio is conducting a survey on sheep, Indiana on hogs, Minnesota on dairy cattle, and Illinois on poultry.

## Poultry Tour

Plans are being made by the Poultry Production class for a tour of the poultry areas and businesses at Topeka Monday.

Asst. Prof. Ray W. Morrison has written a number of firms for permission to observe their operations. If permission is granted the class will leave for Topeka at noon Monday by automobile.

The class will observe an egg storage plant, egg dehydrating plant, a hatchery, and some poultry farms.

## Clinic Hours

The curtailed clinic hours, which went into effect last Monday, have been extended an hour a day over the previous schedule, according to Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, director of Student Health. The new hours are Monday, 8 to 9:30 a.m., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., and 4 to 4:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m., 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m.; Saturday morning, 8 to 11:45 a.m.

## Union Movie

"O' Henry's Full House," will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater. It is a feature of tears and laughter with five carefully selected and brilliantly presented O' Henry stories, "The Cop and the Anthem," "The Clarion Call," "The Last Leaf," "The Ransom of Red Chief," and "The Gift of the Magi."

The characterizations and stories capture the O' Henry spirit in its classic humility and insight into human nature. The continuity of the stories is done by John Steinbeck.

Actors and actresses in the movie include such stars as Charles Laughton, David Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson,

Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, Jean Peters, Gregory Ratoff, Fred Allen, Oscar Levant, Jeanne Crain, and Farley Granger.

## United Christian

The United Christian fellowship Sunday school will meet Sunday at 10:10 a.m. at the Baptist church. Ralph Rogers, counselor at Manhattan high school, will speak on "The Lord's Prayer."

Sunday evening, at 4:30 p.m., the group will meet at the Disciple Student Foundation and proceed from there to Top of the World for a hamburger fry. Marge Davidson, Karl Kappler, and Earl Hammond will lead the discussion on "Secularism." The Reverend Walter H. Abel, minister of students for the Christian church, will accompany the group.

## Methodist

The Methodist older young people's group tentatively plans to view a movie on mental illness in their meeting Sunday at 7 p.m., according to Margaret Wonder, president.

The group then plans to go to the city park where they will assist the Reverend Dr. Walton S. Cole, pastor of First Methodist church, by acting as choir for the Union services. The older young people will also serve as choir for services the following Sunday, Miss Wonder said.

Thirty-six members of the group enjoyed swimming, baseball, and boating at Lake Wabunsee last Sunday.

## Chem Field Day

Chairmen for the 1956 chemistry field day have been announced by R. K. Burkhard, assistant professor of chemistry,

publicity chairman of the event.

The field day will be held October 13 and will have as its theme, "Science, Opportunity, and You." About 500 high school science senior students and high school science teachers are expected to attend.

Chairman for the entire event is W. F. Ruliffson, assistant professor of chemistry. He will be assisted by B. S. Miller, associate professor of flour and feed milling industries, program; Burkhard, assistant professor of chemistry, publicity; H. L. Mitchell, associate professor and acting head of chemistry, exhibits; M. L. McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, space arrangements; C. M. Fowler, associate professor of physics, counseling and guidance for high school students.

K. F. Finney, professor of flour and feed milling industries, registration; R. E. Hlen, associate professor of chemistry, entertainment; Shu-Lung Wang, associate professor of chemical engineering, literature; and R. E. Guerrant, assistant professor of chemistry, treasurer.

## Weed Control Course

County weed supervisors of Kansas will be here July 17 to 20 for a 4-day weed control short course.

Featured off-campus speakers include C. J. Gilbert, South Dakota state weed supervisor; Mrs. Alice Hartley, Topeka, director of the state seed laboratory; Vernon W. Woestemeyer, Topeka, state weed supervisor; W. M. Phillips, agronomist at the Fort Hays branch agricultural experiment station; and Oliver G. Russ, superintendent of the bindweed experimental field at Canton.

# KS To Send Five of Staff To India for Ag Purposes

Five staff members will do agricultural work in teaching, research, and extension in India until March, 1958, according to Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture.

K-State is to do the work in cooperation with educational and research institutions in India under a \$732,000 contract with the International Cooperation administration.

Two of the five staff members are Dr. George A. Filing, group leader, Dr. Randall C. Hill of K-State resident staff, and these persons who were hired by K-State for the India assignment: Dr. William H. Chilson, Mount Tabor, N.J.; Dr. Earl N. Moore, Wooster, Ohio; and Dr. E. B. Hoskins of Moravia, N.Y. Three more are to

be named to the staff later this summer.

The eight will help India survey her educational needs in curricula and teaching methods at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Filing and an extension training officer, to be named later, are to be stationed at Hyderabad.

Dr. Moore will be stationed at the agricultural college at Nagpur. A soils specialist to be named later also will be stationed at Nagpur.

Drs. Hill and Hoskins are to work with the department of agriculture and the agricultural research institute, both at Poona. Dr. Chilson is to be stationed at agricultural college at Anand.



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2 in cinemascope and technicolor

Richard Widmark in

## HELL AND HIGH WATER

plus Eartha Kitt in

## NEW FACES



# Tired of School? Change To Fishin

By BILL WHISTLER

Tired of school? Try fishing for a change. All you need is a fishing license and some tackle.

Where's any fish?

Well, that's a long story because it isn't where are the fish, but where do you want to fish?

"Right around Manhattan is the best doggone natural water fishin' in the state," Ed Coffey, veteran fisherman in Manhattan, says. And he should know, because people have offered to pay him to go fishin' with them.

Ed is an all around sportsman, huntin', fishin', and trappin'. "I guess I hunt and fish too doggone much, but I always eat," Ed, a painter by trade, said.

Asked what kind of fish a guy could catch, Ed started naming off a fine of fish that are found in the creeks and rivers around Manhattan.

There are channel cat, yellow cat, blue cat, carp, buffalo (white and blue, something like a carp), drum, sand sturgents, gar fish, quillback, gizzard shad, and small pan fish such as bull head, sun perch, etc.

Where to go? There are two rivers and three creeks near Manhattan that have fish in them. The rivers are the Blue and Kansas (Kaw), Deep creek, Wildcat creek, and McDowell creek.

Within 20 miles there is Mill creek, Lang creek, Vermillion creek, Coon creek, and Clark's creek.

And if you want lake fishing, there is Wabaunsee at Eskridge, Council Grove lake and Pottawatomie county lake. In these lakes can be found blue gill, cropper, channel cat, bass, bull head, etc.

Favorite places for local fishermen are Rocky Ford, an old sandpit below the viaduct on the Kansas, the old river channel a mile below the foot of Stag hill, Pillsbury crossing, Knox's bend on the Blue east of the Strong addition, and of course that Sunday-go-to-meeting place east of town on highway 24.

"The Kansas river should be fished more," Ed says. "You don't need 10 to 12 feet of water to fish in. Eighteen inches is aplenty."

As for you tall-tale-telling fishermen, there's old Bailum, a seven-foot yellow cat seen on the Blue. The story goes that old Bailum latched on to a 46-pound nylon test and broke a glass rod plum in two. Twasn't no turtle either because plenty of ding dong fishermen have seen him.

"Just for the thrill of fishing though, and a good fight, you can't beat them dang carp," Ed Jensen, fishin' pard of Ed Coffey, says. "Weighing anywhere from 2 pounds on up to 15 they're going to give you more fight for your money than a lot of others."

As the smoke thickened, Ed

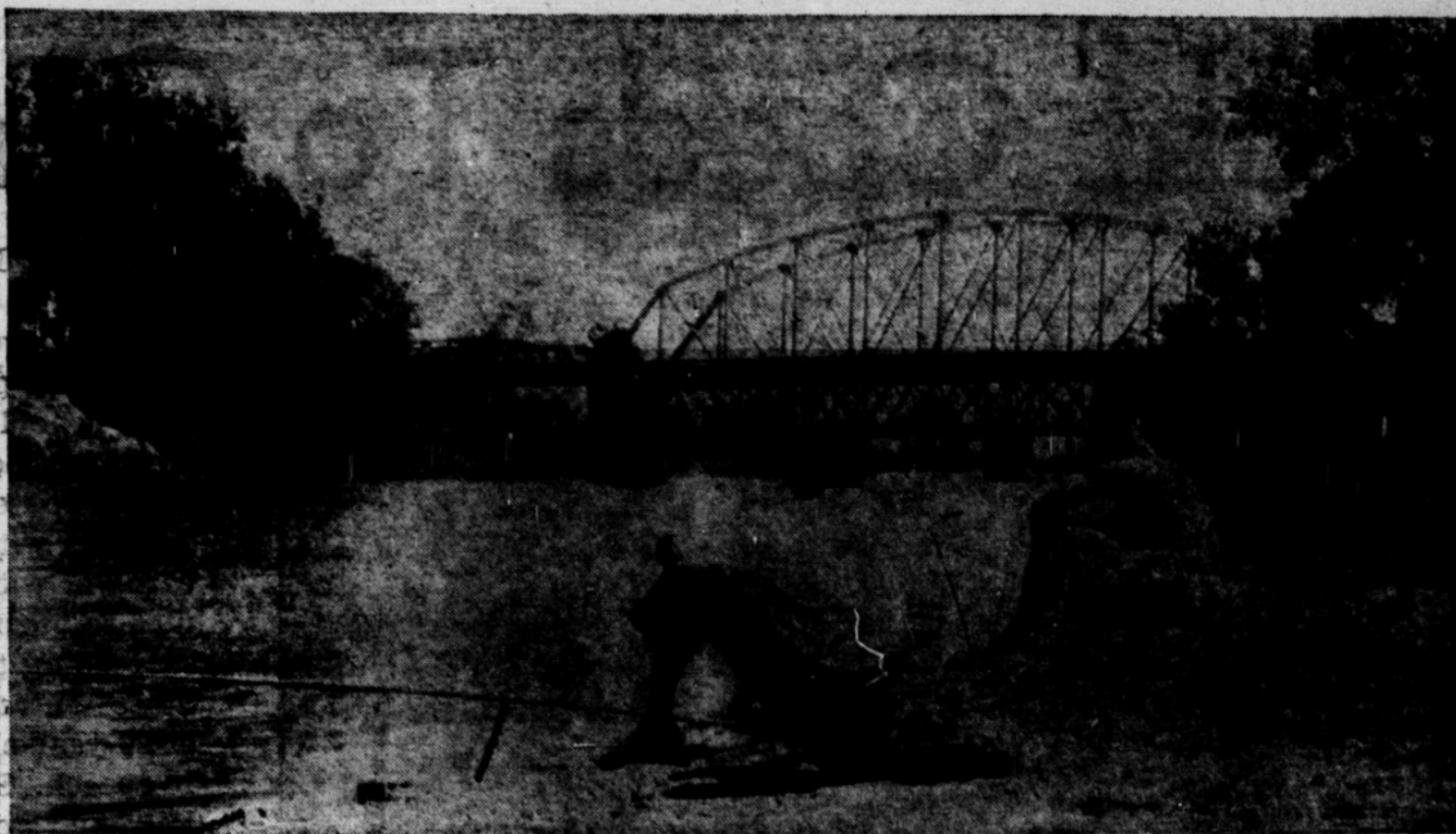
Coffey went on to say that "fish are like people. They live in communities just like people live in Manhattan or Junction City and maybe there's a fish or two in between these communities just like we have farms between towns."

Finding these schools of fish is the next problem, and if you fish much, you kinda get to know where to look. Best thing to do is to pick-out those likely places and drop in a line.

"Don't get discouraged when there doesn't seem to be any fish around. Cast around in that same area until you get it worked out. Oftentimes there is a fish behind a rock that never sees your bait," Ed Jansen said.

And you want to use light tackle. Fish are more likely to strike a natural bait that isn't all weighted down," Ed Coffey said.

It's a lot more fun to catch a fish on a 6-pound test than to yank him clean over your head



THAT SUNDAY go-to-meeting place east of town on highway 24 finds these two enjoying an afternoon of fishing in the Blue river.

with a 50-pound test. It's man against fish then, and either you're a fisherman or you aren't.

For just plain fishing, a 20-pound test and a No. 2 eagle claw for worms, minnows, and live bait is sufficient, Ed Coffey says. For softer bait you

should use a No. 6 treble hook.

Some common bait to use is fish blood or liver, worms, minnows, doughballs, craw fish, turtle eggs, grasshoppers, or blue gill.

But when you go fishing the most important thing, say the two Eds, is to get permission from the farmer whose land adjoins the creek or river you're going to fish.



NO FISHING here yet. The new state park and lake east of town is not yet ready for fishing, but give it a couple of years and it's sure to become a favorite spot.

## Engagement

The engagement of Donna Kaye Loomis, EEd Jr., Ionia, to Eldon Hellern, Esbon, has recently been announced. Hellern is stationed at Forbes air force base, Topeka.

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"The Family House"

in

Downtown Manhattan



# Eight Coeds To Compete in 'Miss

**EIGHT PRETTY COEDS** will vie for the title of "Miss K-State" Tuesday evening at the city park swimming pool in the annual summer school queen contest sponsored by the Collegian.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Manhattan water carnival with the festivities scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

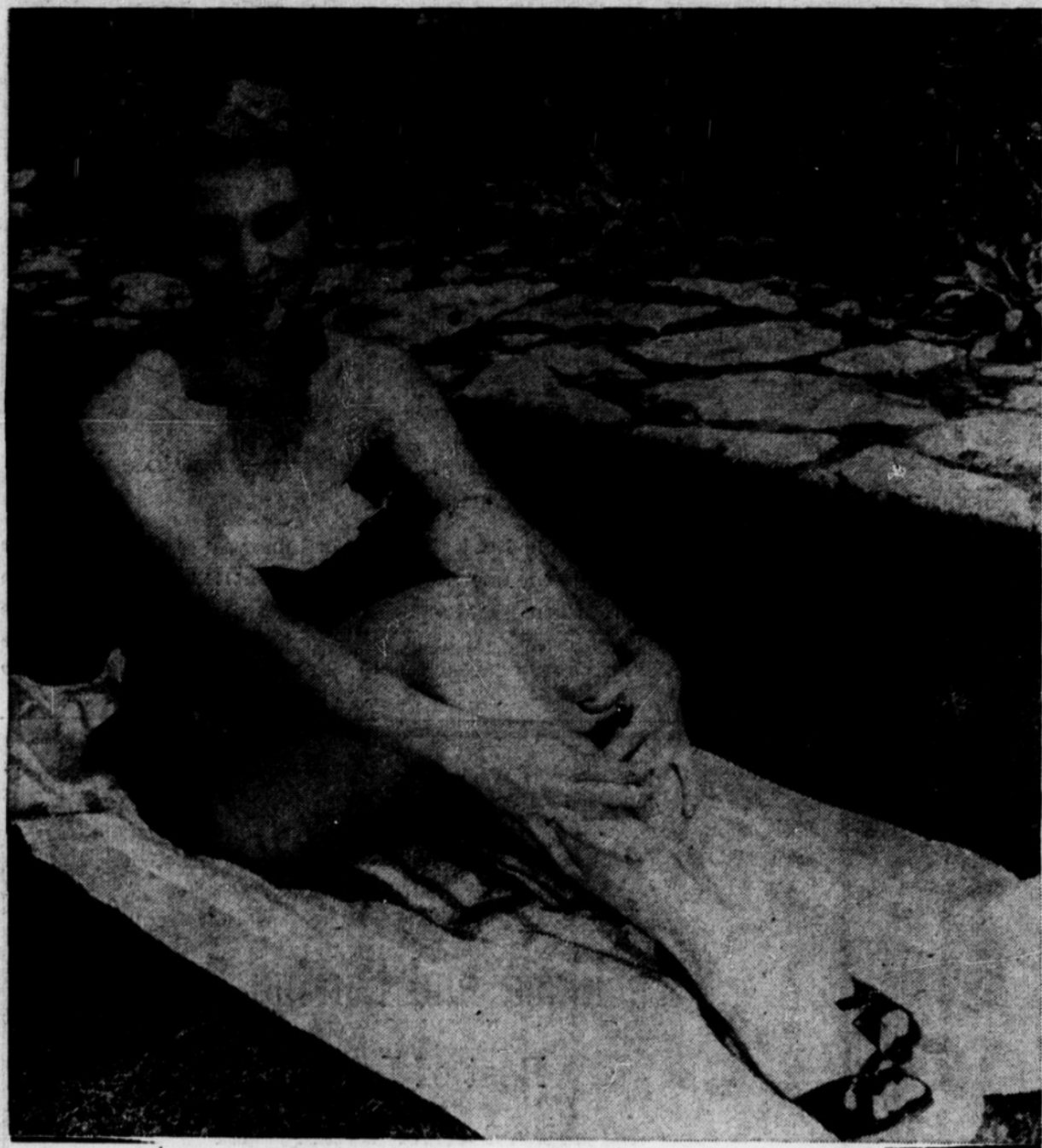
Heading the list of the "Miss K-State" entrants is Carole A. Miller, a 20-year-old freshman majoring in speech. She has blue eyes, blond hair, and stands 5 feet 4 inches tall. She measures 38-25½-38 and weighs 120 pounds. Carole is a transfer student from Kansas university where she was active in the swimming and pep clubs. She was chosen as the "Cowboy Capital Sweetheart" last summer.

**THE NEXT ENTRY** is Joyce Slaven, a junior in elementary education. Joyce is 19 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her measurements are 34-22-36 and she weighs 120 pounds. Joyce is active in the pep club, YWCA, and Future Teachers of America.

Grace Rose, a Home Ec senior, is the next entry. She weighs 112 pounds, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 20 years old, and has brown hair and eyes. Her measurements are 34-24-34. Grace participates in the Home

Ec club, young Republicans, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and the pep club. She has been an honorary cadet colonel of army ROTC and has been an attendant to the basketball queen at KU.

Fourth on the list is 20-year-old Rosemary Derks, a junior in humanities. She stands 5 feet 5 inches and has brown hair and eyes. Her measurements are 37-26-37. Rosemary is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Student Council committee, English club, Angel Flight, Newman club, and is a Union committee

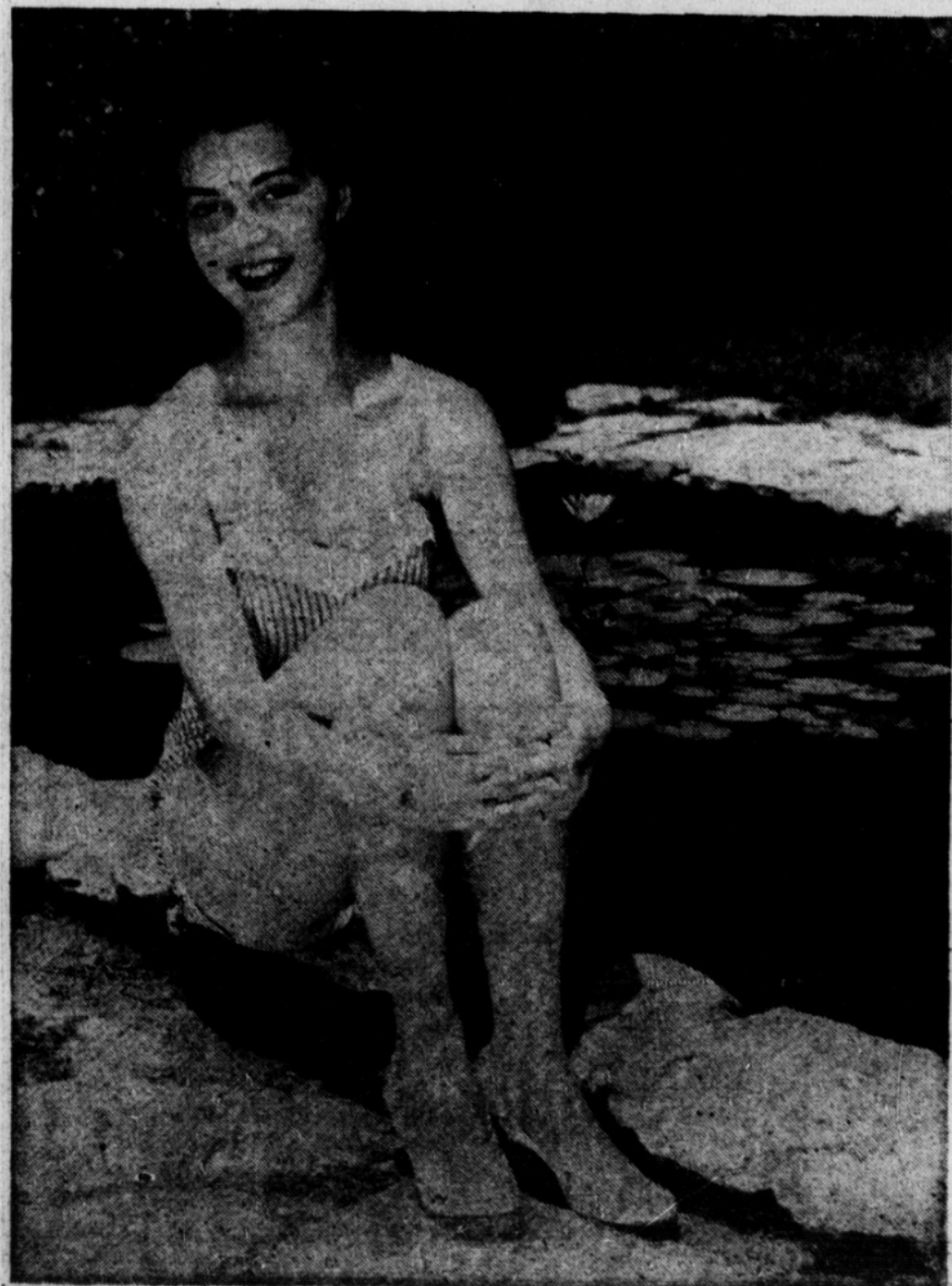


**Carole Miller**  
(above)

**Alda Schmutz**  
(right)

**Joyce Slavin**  
(below)

**Rosemary Derks**  
(upper center)



**Who Will Be ...**



# K-State' Beauty Contest Tuesday

chairman. She has previously been an attendant to the Pershing Rifle queen.

**A JUNIOR IN** humanities, Nancy McQueen, is 19 years old. She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. Nancy measures 34-24-34 and is active in Kappa Phi, Forensic Union, YWCA, Kansas State Players, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has appeared on radio, was a homecoming attendant in high school and has been princess of the Snowball.

Peggy Jean Farrar, a brown-

eyed, brown-haired junior in Home Ec, is sixth on the list. She is 19 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and measures 34-24-34. Peggy is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is active in the YWCA, Whi-Purs, and Home Ec club. She has also been "Queen of Hearts" at Northwest hall.

Alda Schmutz is a 19-year-old senior in elementary education. Alda is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, and sports brown hair and blue eyes. She measures 34-23-36 and has been president of Theta Epsilon and active in Roger Williams fellowship.

**THE LATEST ADDITION** to the list of entries is a well-known local girl, Marlene Young. Marlene is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She measures 34-22-36, and is a junior in elementary education. Her activities include being former drum majorette to the K-State band, YWCA, and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was Homecoming queen her freshman year and was chosen Manhattan Centennial queen a year ago. She is 19 years old.

Contestants should report to the pool at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday for final instructions concerning the contest.



*Nancy McQueen*  
(above)

*Peggy Farrar*  
(left)

*Grace Rose*  
(below)

*Marlene Young*  
(lower center)



'Miss K-State?'



# Union Dance Set for Tonight To Feature Informal Theme

## Union Dance

A summer prom theme will be used for the all-College dance beginning at 8 p.m., at the Union terrace, tonight.

Bill Heptig and his orchestra will furnish the music for the free dance. Summer party dresses and sport jackets should be worn. Neither hose for the girls nor ties for the fellows are necessary. The outfits are to be comfortable but dressy.

Free refreshments, including cookies and mock champagne, that looks and tastes like the real thing but is non-alcoholic, are to be served.

## Methodist

The Methodist Older Young People will elect officers for the next three months at their regular meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Lucinda Harris Memorial temple, according to Margaret Wonder, president.

Following the election of officers and informal games, the group will act as choir for Union services in the city park. The Rev. J. Ray Wonder, of First Methodist church, will speak at the union service.

Following, the Older Young People will return to Memorial Temple for ice cream, Miss Wonder said.

## United Christian

A big outing for the United Christian fellowship will be Sunday at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Walter H. Abel, minister of students for the Christian church, said.

The group will meet at the Disciple Student foundation and go at once to Pillsbury crossing for

dinner. After dinner, they will be joined by the Rev. Roy S. Turner and will go to Lake Wabaunsee for an evening dinner and meeting.

Discussion topic for the meeting will be "Materialism." Discussion leaders are Theresa Ross and Leta Lawson.

Foods chairman, Mary Rogers, has promised fried chicken for the trip, Rev. Abel said. The cost for the trip will be \$1.25 a person.

The group will return to Manhattan by 10 p.m. If anyone needs further information, he may call the Disciple Student foundation, Rev. Abel said.

## Grad Student Picnic

Members and their families of the Graduate Students association will have a picnic on Thursday, July 26, from 5 until 7 p.m., at the city park pavilion.

## Flint Hills Tour

Seven staff members accompanied the sixth annual Flint Hills Hereford tour yesterday and today.

They are Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture; Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department; and Drayford Richardson, L. C. Aicher, Ed Smith, Carl Menzies and Berl Koch, all of the animal husbandry department.

## Faculty Readings

Wednesday is the date set for a "reading of originals" by faculty members. A short story, a play, and selected poetry all written by faculty members are to be on the program which will be at 8 p.m., in the Chapel auditorium.

Prof. John Robson, associate professor of speech, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg will give "Three Voices Speak by Candle Light."

Poetry, written by Prof. William Moses, professor of English, Bruce Cutler, graduate assistant in English, and James Rosenberg, will be on the program.

Prof. Alwyn Berland, assistant professor of English, wrote the short story which is to be read.

A short play written by Professor Robson will close the performance.

## Phi Delta Gamma Party

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's organization, will have a party tonight at 8 p.m. in Southeast hall, Helen Moore, dean of women, said today.

Mrs. George Larson, president of Phi Delta Gamma, said the party will include light games and bingo. All graduate women are invited to attend.

## Opera and Play

A one-act play and a one-act opera are to be presented tonight in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Both performances will be over in about one hour.

A new member has been added to the cast of "A Quiet Game of Cribble," the opera. Kent Smith, Jr., is to sing the prologue.

The play, "Auto da Fee," will be given after the opera.

## KABSU Conferences

The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit will hold seven conferences throughout Kansas during the next two weeks, Earl L. Farmer, KABSU manager, said.

The conferences, for the manager-technicians of the 71 Kansas county artificial breeding associations, will be tomorrow at Manhattan; Iola, July 23; Topeka, July 24; Newton, July 25; Hoxie, July 26; Beloit, July 27; and Dodge City, July 30.

## Jazz Concert

A jazz listening program will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Matt Betton's all-star Combo on the Union terrace.

The hour and a half program will include playing and explaining of Dixieland swing, blues, bop, bebop, and progressive jazz.

# Registration Tops 1,700; Pre-Enrollment To 1,400

Registration for the final 3-week session raised K-State above the 1,700 June estimate of E. M. Gerritz, director of admission and registrar, it was learned Monday after final tabulations.

Figures released by Gerritz show that 22 enrollees raised the total enrollment for the summer session to 1,710.

"Science for Elementary Schools" and "Teaching for Vocational Agriculture" are the last two workshops offered. Of the 37 students enrolling, 15 were previously enrolled in summer school classes.

"This is the largest summer school enrollment since 1949's 2,240," Gerritz said.

He added that under the new program of pre-enrollment, the turn-out has been more than anticipated. His first estimate was 1,200 new student enrollments this fall. Now he looks for 1,400.

# T.M. Medved Takes Honors In Faculty Golf

K-State's first annual faculty-staff invitational golf tourney ended last Sunday as Sumner B. Morris, surviving the 100 degree heat of the Stag Hill golf course, couldn't withstand Thomas M. Medved's cool, calculated pace in the finals.

Match play ended on the fifteenth hole with Medved 5-3 up on Morris. Medved won the tourney championship with Morris the runner-up.

Individual medalist honors went to Robert Smith with an 86. Second medalist was Charles S. Goetzinger, 88.

Bob Alexander, member of the steering committee, reports that all but one of the 15 entrants qualified. However, only nine entered final match play due to the heat.

# SALE OF Cool Summer DRESSES

NOW GOING ON!

Sizes and Styles for All at Cole's.

	Now
\$8.95 to \$10.95	\$7.99
12.95 to 14.95	9.99
16.95 to 17.95	12.99
19.95 to 22.50	14.99
24.95 to 35.00	17.99

One Rack of Odds and Ends in DRESSES Values to \$29.95 1/2 Price

AIR CONDITIONED

COLE'S

SHOP SATURDAYS TIL 9 P.M.

Other Days 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Weekly Tabloid

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, July 19

All-College dance, Union terrace, free admission, 8 p.m., Bill Heptig's band.  
Flint Hills hereford tour.  
Opera, Play, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.  
Phi Delta Gamma party, 8 p.m., Southeast hall.

### Friday, July 20

Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit conference

### Sunday, July 22

Methodist Older Young People meeting, 7 p.m., Lucinda Harris Memorial temple.  
United Christian fellowship outing, 11:30 a.m., Disciple Student foundation.

### Tuesday, July 24

Free movie, Union theater, 7:30 p.m., "Of Mice and Men."

### Wednesday, July 25

Faculty dramatic readings, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

State civil service examinations for 22 classes were announced today by Walter F. Kuiken, state personnel director. The classes are laundry foreman I, II, and III, livestock brand examiner I, livestock field inspection supervisor, marketing assistant I, meat cutter, museum assistant (natural history), prison industry superintendent I, radio operator, seamstress II, seedsman, shoe repairman, superintendent of physical plant, taxidermist, teacher certification specialist, veterinarian I and II, weights & measures inspector I and II, and workmen's compensation examiner.

The examinations are being given to fill positions now held by persons employed provisionally and to establish eligible lists from which future vacancies will be filled.

Examination announcements and social welfare and employment service positions will be held in several Kansas cities in August. Opportunities are especially good for employment as a social worker in county welfare offices.

Other positions for which examinations will be held are interviewer I, veterans' employment representative I, welfare director, class IV

county, case supervisor I, child welfare worker I and II, and fiscal officer, class III county.

Examinations for these classes are scheduled in Hays on August 3, Salina on August 4, Chanute on August 9, Wichita on August 10 and 11, and Topeka on August 18. Examinations are also scheduled in Topeka each Friday, except holidays.

Examination announcements and applications can be secured from the personnel division, state department of administration, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, or from Kansas State Employment Service offices.

# Scheu's Cafe

"THE FAMILY HOUSE"

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

MISS K-STATE!

May Your Success Continue Through the State and National Contests

Woody's

Open Thursday Night

Aggieville

In

Aggieville

Duckwalks

Congratulations,

Miss K-State

on the State Contest

R. & G.  
SUPERMARKET

17th and Yuma

Where Manhattan Shops and Saves on Their Food Bill.



# \$1 Million Increase in Budget Approved by Regents for '57

Appropriation requests to be submitted to the 1957 Legislature by the Board of Regents were announced last week as K-State's budget increased \$1,152,678 over last year.

The \$10,793,074 budget request approved by the Regents was just one of eight state school budgets increased. Booming enrollments have necessitated more faculty members, raising salary scales in the face of unprecedented competition for teachers and scientists, and research and extension needs have forced budget increases.

Legislative appropriations provide only 65 per cent of the total operating revenue of the College. The remainder comes from student fees and, in the case of K-State, county levies for the operation of extension services, as well as federal appropriations.

President McCain pointed out specifically that the Board of Regents authorized the College to request an increase for the 1957-58 budget by a sufficient amount to increase faculty salaries five per cent; to employ 38 additional faculty members to accommodate estimated enrollment increases; to provide \$500,000 for capital improvements; and for new projects in the field of research and extension.

An additional \$91,310 was tagged for physical plant maintenance. New buildings and campus expansion represent a new load which must be met by an additional appropriation over and above the 5 per cent provided in the regular request, he said.

Last year's inspecting committee for Veterinary School accreditation noted that the College's School of Veterinary Medicine was severely limited in the field of radiology and clinical use of radio-isotopes. To meet this new challenge the Regents approved a request for \$6,078 to hire a full time radiologist to fulfill accrediting requirements.

Funds were also increased to \$15,000 for library books.

Outstanding capital improvements and equipment needs submitted in the College's proposed budget were a new water main connection and booster pumps, \$24,000; roads and walks, \$26,700; and a walkway and bridge, \$6,000.

The tentatively planned walkway and bridge, from the parking lot west of the stadium to the south side of the Field House, would provide access from the stadium parking lot to the Field House, Student Union, and other campus buildings. It would speed

up pedestrian traffic as well as relieve a potentially hazardous street crossing.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 19, 1956

NUMBER 153

# More Than 200 Slated To Get August Degrees

More than 200 K-State students are candidates for degrees Friday, night, August 3, at summer school commencement exercises, Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, announced today.

This will bring to nearly 1,200 the number of degrees conferred this year. Unlike many colleges and universities, K-State conducts commencement exercises three times each year. There were 257 degrees conferred in January and 711 in May.

Candidates for degrees this summer, and their home towns:

### AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Ronald Lee Bergren, Riley; Rodrick Duane Booth, Osage City; Franklin Aiden Edwards, Russell; Richard Nelson Elkins, Wakefield; Douglas Coleman Eriksen, 1415 Le Gore, Manhattan; Thomas William Fiechtl, Cherryvale; Roy J. Henry, Blue Mound; Vernon Eugene Knowles, Osborne; Hubert Eugene Mai, Kalvesta; Virgil Edward Mulligan, Omaha, Neb.; Fredrick William Neuer Jr., Merriam; Morton Robinson Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Robert Stutz, Utica; and Wendell Keith Whitney, Miltonvale.

### FEED TECHNOLOGY

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Donald LeRoy Reed, St. Paul; and Max Lewis Romeiser, 1104 South 9, Salina.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences—Marjorie Louise Clark Baker, Arkansas City; Earl Stanton, Norma Jean Todd Hansen, 1439 ton Barnhill, Junction City; William J. Barrett, 2054 Fillmore, Topeka; Carmen Barker Bayles, 1717 Poyntz.

Manhattan; Joyce Diane Brodrick, Big Ben National Park, Tex.; and Mufiel Morgan Chism, Sayre, Okla. Rodney Mahlon Cole, Waterford, Conn.; Ann Parish Edmonds, Hia watha; Robert Michael Esterl, 149 South Front, Salina; Richard Kent Fry, Atwood; Charles Wayne Gardner, Smith Center; and Ronald Eldon Gier, 920 Ratone, Manhattan.

Doris Faye Gilbaugh, 1529 Hillcrest, Manhattan; Alfred Grossman, Mahanac, N. J.; Lawrence Barrett Hall, 116 North Delaware, Manhattan; Laramie, Manhattan; Robert Harry Hansen, 1439 Laramie, Manhattan; Willie Henry Hilbert, Jr., Yates Center; Sandra Alice Isaac, Norton; William David Kilbourn, Sterling; and John Cobb Landon, 1615 Anderson, Manhattan.

Roxanne Louise Larson, Clay Center; Hubert Dale Mansfield, Clay Center; Frederick Trechkel Meek, Idana; Raleigh Jack Merryman, 1025 Monroe, Hutchinson; Elbert Rule Olson, Wichita; Mary Frances Perkins, 1616 Humboldt, Manhattan; Adelaide Rose, 912 Poyntz, Manhattan; and Gerald Dean Rousseau, Waldron.

Serena Rankin Schneider, Great Bend; Nancy Philipp Schroth, 1015 Moro, Manhattan; Curtis Neil Shipley, Goddard; Patricia Joan Shupe, 3630 Bell, Kansas City, Mo.; Delbert Elmore Smith, Yates Center; Edward Warren Smith, 1042 South 30, Kansas City, Kans.; and James Donovan Smith, 116 East 12, Hutchinson.

Nancy Chlodene Stover, Goddard; Neb.; Byron Lawrence Tolar, 907 Donald Ervin Terry, Grand Island, North Walnut, Hutchinson; Austin Lester Tubbs, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jacqueline Lee Wade, 3928 Benton, Kansas City, Mo.; John Warren Wittrock, Bonner Springs; and Elmer Jean Wohler, Clay Center.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Donald Duane Brown, Delphos; Oscar Joyce Bureman, Onaga; Wendell Dean Holt, El Paso, Tex.; Thelma Delone Horlacher, Colby; Pekka Marttinen, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert Dean Miller, 323 North Pinecrest, Wichita; and Jerry Vernon Moore, Muscotah; and

Larry Gayle Morford, Della.

Laurence Eugene Myerley, Lyons; Robert Leo Pinet, Lawrence; Virgil Dean Reichle, Cummings; Francis Richard Salter, Turon; Herbert Marvin Schultz, Holton; Adrea Dee Simmons, 1712 Laramie, Manhattan; Roberta Mae Sobba, Medford, Okla.; Joseph Daniel Steinkirchner, 911 Carter, Wichita; Harold Leroy Williams, 35A Elliot Courts, Manhattan; and Ivan Darrell Winder, 1219 Kearney, Manhattan.

### CHEMISTRY

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—William Joseph Kush, Augusta.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Geraldine Alice Smith Appleby, Courtland; Faye Maxine Gish, St. George; Vera Irilla Lilliequist, Haneken, Medicine Lodge; Violetta June Henthorne, 8 Indian Village, Manhattan; Helen Virginia Holt, Cleburne; Leona Eleanor Kjelberg; Carl Junior Lee, Mullinville; Hilda Saraphene Leikam, Jetmore; and Helen Marie Borck Lynch, Blue Rapids.

Doris Mary Myers, Cleburne; Ruth Opal Nelson, 508 Bertrand, Manhattan; Lenora Mae Parry, Marysville; Vina Evelyn Plunkett, Syracuse; Marilyn Jo Quick, 509 Barlow, Wichita; Clara Beatrice Rhoades, 711 Fremont, Manhattan; Margaret Susan Rose, Lincoln; Clair Francis Schumaker, Clifton; Betty Gem Tacha, Jennings; Sophia Buller Unruh, Clay Center; and Vera Mae Lewis Watson, Clifton.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Alvin Ray Becker, 1209 Poyntz, Manhattan; Barbara Bolinger Doctor, Agra; Joyce Eileen Larson, Concordia; and Phil Neyner, Jr., Brownell.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Howard Hugh Johnson, Chanute; and Howard Nobuo Nishimura, Honolulu, Hawaii.

### ARCHITECTURE

Bachelor of Architecture—James Leonard Burke, Memphis, Tenn.; Eddy Pablo Cova, Caracas, Venezuela; Gerald Eugene Gasparich, 19D Elliot Courts, Manhattan; Wallace Kazuo Okazaki, Honolulu, Hawaii;

(Continued on page 3)

# No Specific Plans For Highway Lab

By BRUCE ELLIS

An announcement by the Highway Commission for the establishment of an estimated \$600,000 lab building at the College still has College officials in a quandary.

Ivan Wassberg, first district highway commissioner, broke the story last Thursday. However, no specific moves have been made to recommend a site, nor has the State Architect Dwight Brown submitted specifications or tentative plans for the building.

President McCain released a press statement last week in which he said:

"The testing services required by the State Highway Commission are increasing and may be expected to expand rapidly as the new federal highway program gets under way. Therefore, the proposed new building to be erected at the College to house the Highway Testing laboratory would provide a happy solution to these space problems. The College will be pleased to have this building located on its property subject, of course, to approval by the Board of Regents."

He added further that K-State for years has been eminent nationally in both research and instruction in highway engineering. Therefore location of the testing lab here would be mutually advantageous to the Highway Commission and the college's School of Engineering.

The increased enrollment in the Engineering School is severely cramping the existing facilities which are located in the main engineering building. Not only has the student enrollment increased but the Engineering Experiment station has expanded 30 percent since 1952.

With the plan as high in the air as it is, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, pointed out

that so far he, Dean Durland, School of Engineering, and Dean Throckmorton, head of the campus development committee, have discussed the possibility of the lab's construction here but have no official announcement to be made at this time.

Tuesday, July 24

# Merchants To Award Gifts To 'Miss K-State' Winner

The winner of the "Miss K-State" queen contest to be held in the city park Tuesday night will be the recipient of several prizes awarded by Collegian advertisers.

"Miss K-State" will receive a 21-inch weekend travel case from Sears. She will have her choice of a Jantzen swim suit from Stevensons, and Rothrocks will give the Queen a can-can petticoat.

Just in case she gets hungry for a good steak dinner, she'll get it from Schen's. The Dairy Ann will give the Queen five regular submarine sandwiches or four steak submarines.

Other gifts for the Queen will come from Cathryn's, a necklace and earring set; from the college book store, a stuffed wildcat; and a gift from the Smart Shop.

Eight coeds are competing for the title of "Miss K-State." They are: Carole Miller, Joyce Slaven, Grace Rose, Rosemary Derks, Nancy McQueen, Peggy Jean Farrar, Alda Schmutz, and Marlene Young.

Judges for the event are Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, Prof. Fritz Moore, head of modern languages, and Lowell Jack, manager of radio station KMAN.

In selecting the Queen, beauty,

personality, and scholastic ability will be considered. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to compete in the state contest to determine who will represent Kansas at the National Queen contest to be held in Asbury Park, N.J., this fall.

The "Miss K-State" contest is being held in conjunction with the Manhattan water carnival at the city pool. Preceding the water carnival, the city band will present a concert under the direction of Lawrence Norvell. The band will also play at intervals during the evening's activities.

One of the highlights of this year's water carnival will be a water polo game played by life guards and employees of the city and country club swimming pools.

The carnival will also feature rhythm swimming by two groups, the "co-ets," made up of 12 teenagers, and the "qualettes," comprised of four swimming instructors.

A life saving demonstration will be presented by the members of the senior lifesaving class, under the direction of water safety instructor, Gordon Harper.

Another feature of the carnival will be a swimming exhibition by a group using lighted candles.

Clowns for the water carnival will be Don Lurtz, David Pfuete, and Denny Johns.

Starting time for the evening's activities is 8:00 Tuesday evening.

# Gamma Phi Beta Sorority May Form K-State Colony

There may be a new social sorority on campus next fall. Gamma Phi Beta, a national sorority with a chapter at K. U., has been invited by Panhellenic to come to K-State, Gaye Fryer, Panhellenic president, said.

The invitation must be passed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs before the sorority can come to the campus. The Faculty Council has not acted as yet, Miss Fryer said.

If the Faculty Council acts favorably, Gamma Phi Beta would send one girl to K-State next year to begin the colony. The sorority would have interviewing sessions next fall to select the girls to form the colony.

Both upperclassmen and freshmen would be interviewed, the girls themselves applying for the

interviews. A special dispensation would have to be granted to permit the new sorority to rush freshmen after Rush Week, since this is ordinarily not allowed.

The girls selected through the interviews would become the colony for the sorority, she said. Gamma Phi Beta would not have a house on the campus until 1957. That year the sorority would join the other campus sororities in the regular Rush Week activities.

Should the invitation to Gamma Phi Beta be approved, there would be nine Greek sororities at K-State, plus Clovia, the 4-H sorority. Alpha Chi Omega, which came to K-State in 1947, was the last national sorority to join the campus group. Most of the social sororities on the campus were founded at K-State around 1915.

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Over the Ivy Line

## Modern Civilization? It's All a Big Hoax

By Ann Weathers

Just how modern and civilized do you really think you are? There you sit, a supposedly cool-thinking, analytical, collegiate-type character—strictly the most (civilized and sophisticated, that is). The Kansas State Teachers college has revealed our "civilization" for what it is:

**"WHEN YOU SEE** a black cat crossing the road in front of you, do you immediately remember urgent business somewhere in the vicinity of the direction from which you came?

**"As you walk down the sidewalk and meet a ladder face to face, do you suddenly find it necessary to read the writing of the parking meters at the far side of the walk?**

**"When you find it necessary to purchase a new umbrella do you have to take it outside so you can see the color by daylight? (Not that you object to opening it inside. Of course not. You're civilized.)**

**"DO YOUR KNEES** automatically bend as you pass a four-leaf clover patch—today just might be the lucky time for finding one.

**"What I'd like to know, if the rabbit whose foot I own was so lucky, how come he's dead."**

Ah, civilization! It's wonderful!

Football trainees at Iowa State this summer have nothing on four sophomore coeds who are trying to get into shape for next fall. In their attempt to loose a little baby-fat left over from their frosh days, they've taken over the track for a few laps each morning.

**DESPITE PARENTAL WARNINGS** to remember that they aren't horses and shouldn't overdo it, they're attempting to work up to six laps around the track each morning by the end of the summer.

You have to admire their perserverance, but they're going to have to develop a lot more. It takes a round seven miles to run off a pound of fat, nutritionists say.

**THE DAILY TEXAN** has figured out that if a student took a final exam every day of the year, taking off only one Sunday each month, he might finish the 353 tests to be given in summer school finals.

Guess we don't have it so bad after all. Just think! You could be taking 353 courses and tests, this summer.

## Unwritten City Policy Prohibits Negro Use of Play Facilities

I spent a pleasant hour last week chatting with another student about the campus. During the course of the conversation, the subject came up about the swimming pool in the park.

**ROBERT ROBINSON**, a graduate student in bacteriology, said that he had had quite a time getting permission to swim in the public pool this summer. He is a Negro.

Earlier this summer, Robert tried to go swimming in the pool with some of his student friends. When they got to the park, he was told by the attendant that he could not be admitted and that there was another pool free of charge for him to swim in.

Robert took the incident to the attention of acting City Manager D. C. Wesche who told him that there is no written policy in Manhattan which bars Negroes from use of the Manhattan recreation facilities. Mr. Wesche also said that "colored foreign students have full access to the pool but that the pool attendants had been instructed to direct American Negroes to the Douglas Center pool." He said that he felt unable to change this unwritten policy without a directive from the Manhattan City commission.

IN A LETTER to the City Commission, Robert stated that "an 'unwritten policy' is a confusing answer when a student wishes to join his fellow students in recreation." Robert asked that the City Commission, in order to avoid confusion, clarify the City's policy concerning use of the public pool by American Negroes.

In reply, Robert received the following letter from the City Commission:

**"IN REPLY** to your letter of June 30, 1956 regarding permission to swim in the Municipal Pool in the City Park, I wish to say that this letter, if presented to Mr. Lee Bowmaker, manager of the pool, will grant you permission to swim in our Municipal Swimming Pool with your Kansas State College friends, provided, of course, that you purchase a season swimming ticket or pay the daily entrance fee.

Sincerely yours,  
D. C. Wesche,  
Acting City Manager."

So now Robert can swim in the pool but he has to show the above quoted letter to the pool manager to do so. Meantime, the "unwritten policy" continues to

be enforced against any other American Negro who wants to swim in the pool.

I, and many other students, would like to know just why Robert and other American Negroes cannot swim in the city park pool without a letter of permission. Also, just how the difference between American Negroes and foreign Negroes can be determined.

**CHARLES A. JACOT**, assistant dean of students, said yesterday that he had learned that the City Commission felt by refusing to allow American Negroes use of the pool, that Manhattanites would continue to patronize the pool and it could remain self-supporting. He said that the Commission believed that business would drop off tremendously if Negroes were openly allowed in the pool and then the pool would have to be supported by tax money.

We'd like to point out that in several previous instances where businesses opened their doors to Negroes there have been no economic consequences from such action. We don't feel that it fair for the Commission to assume that there would be in the light of previous experiences of this sort.—George Vohs

## Placates Elephants and Early Bird Worm-Watchers Pogo's 'Dark-Possum' Cyclone Presidential Campaign

Okefenokee Swamp, Ga., May 39½. (By Special Correspondent) . . . A whirlwind tour of headwaters through the nation was in the offing today for Pogo following widespread demands that the Okefenokee choice for President hit the road. Pogo immediately went into executive session with the weatherman.

"The possibility of such a tour," a source close to campaign headquarters pointed out, "depends on whether the weatherman can guarantee a whirlwind of sufficient impact." Reporters converging on the scene were told that Pogo did not yet have his own plane; that plans were still up in the air, but that several bald eagles seated the runway had agreed to help if the weatherman was reluctant to stir up a storm.

**LATER IN THE DAY**, the services of a hurricane named Kenoyhobia were offered by a Pogo-for-President club somewhere in the Caribbean. Although her telephone number was available, the Women's Division immediately rejected the offer on the grounds that a sister of the twister had once associated with a questionable typhoon.

Washington, June 32, 1967 (Special) . . . The mad stampede of circus elephants here last week was viewed today by Pogo, presidential dark-possum, as only the first sign of a growing unrest among animals in general and elephants in particular. "Elephants," said the Swamp Candidate, "should have rights as equal as anybody. Maybe even equaler."

The Okefenokee Possum was

indignant on the subject of working conditions and labor practices generally in the elephant business. "Political symbols deserve a special Fair Practices Act of their own," he said, adding that his administration, if installed in power, would put through a bill immediately for seven dollars and nineteen cents. "It's for laundry," said Pogo. "My private dirty linen can be washed in full view of the public. I have nothing to hide."

"We have just recently exploded a trial balloon over the island of New South Georgia in the Casplan," said a spokesman for the Pogo Party. "Results indicate that the entire Expeditionary Force sent down to observe the detonation potential was wiped out. The success of the project is therefore in some doubt. Efforts are being made to send down all opposition candidates for the next explosion. An unbiased first-hand account of the blast is extremely desirable."

**"NO CANDIDATE** worth the gunpowder to blow him out of office can fail to cooperate in this manner, and the American People will watch closely and with great interest the attitude of the opposition leaders to this open, red-blooded challenge. Pogo, unfortunately, will have a speaking date at the Cumquat Festival in Upper Darby, Pa., at the time, but undoubtedly will send a message expressing his deep concern and heartfelt interest in the experiments."

Baltimore, O., July 72. (More or Less Special). A noisy demonstration for Presidential hopeful Pogo Possum all but destroyed the outfield grass of the

Baltimore Oriole's baseball park here today, when a disorderly mob composed mainly of members of the Oriole Worm-Watchers Society roared through the playing field burning effigies of opposition candidates and threatening such early worms as were not already underground.

The demonstration was touched off when the Early-Worm Association came up en masse just before dawn for a breakfast meeting designed to kick off the candidacy of Clarence Caterpiggie, a journeyman worm, who recently emerged as the favorite son candidate of several underground groups.

**THE ORIOLE** Worm-Watchers were alerted shortly after the meeting began and advanced upon the breakfast tables with signs and banners, shouting jeers and catcalls. From this friendly start, the meeting between the two groups gradually deteriorated into a free-swinging discussion. Real trouble started when the hot cereal bucket was dumped on the head of the Orioles.

Asked for comment later in the day, Pogo said that he regretted the whole thing. "Worms have rights, too," he declared. "They may live underground but that is no reason to keep them from coming out in the open."

Several hungry Oriole Worm-Watcher members were heard to agree but there has been no official comment from the Oriole headquarters. Three starlings who unaccountably got mixed into the crowd were hurt when demonstrating how to slide into second base. Observers saw no direct implication in this last bit of action.



### The Kansas State Collegian

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# More Than 200

(Continued from page one)

and Donald Ralph Vohs, 2927 North 55, Kansas City, Mo.  
**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**  
Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Leo Clarence Lessor, Vesper; Lyle Don Ochs, Holsington; and Adrian James Scribante, La-Cyene.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Martin Keller Eby, Jr., 1469 Perry, Wichita; William Delbert Holm, 65A Hilltop Courts, Manhattan; Joseph Raleigh Shipley, 6032 Ballentine, Shawnee; and Edward Warren Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**  
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Max Davis Ames, 11B Elliot Courts, Manhattan; Edward Knight Bowdon, 409 Vattier, Manhattan; Robert Carl Breithaupt, 1531 West 15, Topeka; Francis Raymond Good, 305 South Elizabeth, Wichita; John Phillip Moore, Phoenix, Ariz.; Raymond Lee Petr, Blue Rapids; Richard Dee Petr, Blue Rapids; Edward Lawrence Radell, Fort Scott; and Gerald Edward Talberg, 204 East Kirwin, Salina.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**  
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—William Gerald Sarorius, Summit, New Jersey.

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY**  
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology—Karl Heinrich Kappler, Liberal.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Richard Birzer, Brownell; Ralph Truman Fagan, St. John; Robert Dean Miller, 323 Pinecrest, Wichita; Ernest Daniel Pedri, 81B Hilltop Courts, Manhattan; Leland Dell Wagner, 1213 Warren, Topeka; William Edward Willard, Derby.

**HOME ECONOMICS**  
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Mary Ursula Fitzgerald Canomons—Marian Louise Boucek, trail, 1215 Eastwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion Ruth Hazlett, Edna; Eatsy Mae Humble Jones, Pratt; Ramona Ruth Lathan, 3236 East Pine, Wichita; Beulah Bowen Leshner, Borger, Tex.; and Mary Belle Mackintosh, 1514 Humboldt, Manhattan.

Kathryn Louise Regier, Denbigh, Va.; Lois Jean Riat, Wamego; Shirley Anne Shavers, 349 Haskell, Kansas City, Mo.; Hazel May Flower Sheaffer, Junction City; Vita Jane Devore Snell, Winfield; Marilyn Vinita Stenstrom, White City; Constance Miller Tyler, Caney; Betty Dietrich Weese, 1716 Colorado, Manhattan; Betty Jean Worden, Olathe; and Thelma Faye Yung, Sedgwick.

**HOME EC & JOURNALISM**  
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Charlotte Elizabeth Henry Neilan, Clay Center.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE**  
Master of Science—Karl Dwain Anderson, Pomona; Kartar Singh Gulakh, Punjab, India; Ernie Drew Barrett, Wellington; Gordon Van Rensselaer Bradshaw, 2118 West 48 Terrace, Kansas City, Kan.; Leo Patrick Carroll, Frankfurt; Vernon Eugene Cates, Parsons; Huei Huang Chiu, Formosa, China; Kathryn Marie Cooley, Lincoln, Neb.; James Galahad Craig, Nigeria, British West Indies; and Virgiline Hanes Cronkite, 1205 Ratone, Manhattan. Ralph Wayne Deltenre, Independence; Linnie Edwards, Alma; Ulrich Lewis Eggenberger, Win-

field; John Thomas Foster, Jr., Washington; Scott McCoy Funston, Winfield; William Charles Gardner, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ralph Neil Germann, Clifton; Elton Edmond Green, 7108 Lowell Avenue, Overland Park; Grady Joel Greene, Jr., Stuttgart, Ark.; Leonard Everett Hays, Parsons; Cleatus Wilson Hinds, 905 Bluemont, Manhattan; and Daniel Burke Hurley, Alma.

Norman Edsel Johnson, Jamestown; Kenneth Franklin Kern, Washington; Alexander Arshak Kotoyantz, Baghdad, Iraq; Douglas Eugene Marcy, Scott City; Oral Boyd Mathias, Ogden, Utah; Robert Eugene McDaniell, Abilene; Harrison Eugene McGregor, Leon; Darrell Dean McKibbin, Guthrie Center, Ia.; James Clair McMahon, Paola; Donald Strauss McPherron, Augusta; Thomas Milton Medved, 500 Ohio, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Stephen Menzies, Menard, Tex.; and Jack LaVerne Moon, Mound Valley.

Robert Allen Murray, Craig, Neb.; Lucille Nelson, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Susie Mae Nikkel, Corn, Okla.; Joe Henry Ostendorf, Jr., 54D Elliot Courts, Manhattan; William Stephen Park, Atchison; James Gilbert Pechin, Junction City; Lora Ella Pierce, Winona, Minn.; Monty Bruce Pitner, Harlan, Ia.; and Louis Mawdsley Reynolds, Cherryvale.

Edith Mary Ridgeway, 1110 Pomerooy, Manhattan; Claude Alvin Rohrbough, Colby; Hassan Rouhandeh, Meched, Iran; Dorothy Claire Runbeck, Lindsborg; James Arve Scriven, Abilene; Virgil Dean Severns, Norton; Darryl Eugene Smika, Scott City; Ann Marie Sullivan, New York City, N. Y.; Chester Ray Unruh, Clay Center; Royce Norman Vathauer, 209 Westwood, Manhattan; Rafael Luis Vidal, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; and Garth Lawrence Walker, Pleasant Grove, Utah. I Cheng Wang, China; Dale Berton Ward, 15 Belle Haven, Manhattan; Margaret Joan Watkins, Ventango, Neb.; Leo Theodore Wendling, Jr., 1120 Thurston, Manhattan; Kenneth Clyde Whittier, Clay Center; Robert Olds Wilbur, 4400 Kearney, Manhattan; Janet Wilkins, Canoga Park, Cal.; and John Eric Winter, Dodge City.

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**  
Doctor of Philosophy—Dorothea J. Albritton, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Tejwant Singh Bolaria, Panjab, India; Alfred Theodore Ericson, Virgil; Lewis Arthur Gugliemelli, Hazleton, Pa.; John Henry Hennes, Dunedin, Fla.; Carlton Homer Herbel, San Antonio, Tex.; Kenneth Andrew Polart, Holly, Colo.; Ralph Edward Pyke, Abilene, Lallan Rai, Ballia, India; Anup Singh Sandhu, Gurdaspur, India; Indra Narain Tandon, Allahabad, India.

## Searchers Race Against Water To Find Indian Relics in Tuttle Creek Dam Area

By PEGGY TILLOTSON

Working to save Indian relics and to excavate the site of a 500-year-old Indian lodge before they are flooded by the water of Tuttle creek dam, are Dr. Linwood Hodgdon, of the department of economics and sociology, members of his class in cultural anthropology, and interested volunteers.

Each Thursday and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning during summer school Dr. Hodgdon and his workers have gone to work on excavation of the former home of an Indian family.

The earth lodge was discovered in 1952 when Dr. Hodgdon working with archaeologists from the Smithsonian Institution, surveyed the reservoir land for possible Indian ruins. Sites of 119 Indian occupational areas were found.

A cornfield east of Stockdale is the place of the present search for Indian relics.

A typical earth lodge, which housed from 12 to 15 people, was built in a circle about 25 feet in diameter. Small posts about five feet apart formed the wall. Four large posts were used in the center for support. Small tree limbs were placed over this framework, then wet clay mixed with dry grass was used to cover the boughs. A layer of earth and sod completed the outer wall.

A model of this type of Indian earth lodge built in the Blue valley is on exhibit on the top floor of the library along with several Indian artifacts from the various Plains Indian cultures.

Uncovering the lodge is done by horizontal removal of dirt. Small hand tools that scrape away only fractions of an inch of dirt at a

time are used when something valuable is seen. Shovels are used to dig away hard-to-remove dried soil. This too, is done with care, in order not to destroy anything that might be a valuable find. Any earth removed from the floor of the earth lodge that might contain relics is carefully sifted through a screen before it is thrown away.

An earth lodge is located by finding an area of heavy concentration of wattle, a reddish clay material which was used to cover the lodges. Traces of the posts used for the framework are found

in circular spots of carbon.

At the current place of digging, the center of the lodge was found by the presence of lots of wattle from the roof, and charcoal which indicated location of the fireplace. Trenches have been dug about 8 inches deep extending in all directions from this center.

Those working at the site hope they will find a cache pit which would contain bits of broken pottery, worn out scrapers and other important evidences of Indian culture. Cache pits were dug in the floor of the lodges and used for storage of food then later as refuse pits.

## MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

JUNCTION CITY

Thursday and Friday, July 19 and 20

Doris Day and Phil Silvers in  
**LUCKY ME** plus **THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE**

Saturday, July 21—3 features . . . 5 cartoons

Audie Murphy in **BAD BOY**  
Sterling Hayden and Joan Crawford in **JOHNNY GUITAR**  
plus John Ireland in **SECURITY RISK**

Sunday and Monday, July 22 and 23 . . . Cartoon Carnival  
Plus **THE SILVER CHALICE** in cinemascope and technicolor  
with Virginia Mayo, Jack Palance, Pier Angeli and Paul Newman.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24 and 25

Bargain Nights—\$1.00 Carload  
Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable in  
**HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE**  
plus George Brent in **MEXICAN MANHUNT**

## TWO CHAMPIONS OF THE ROAD...

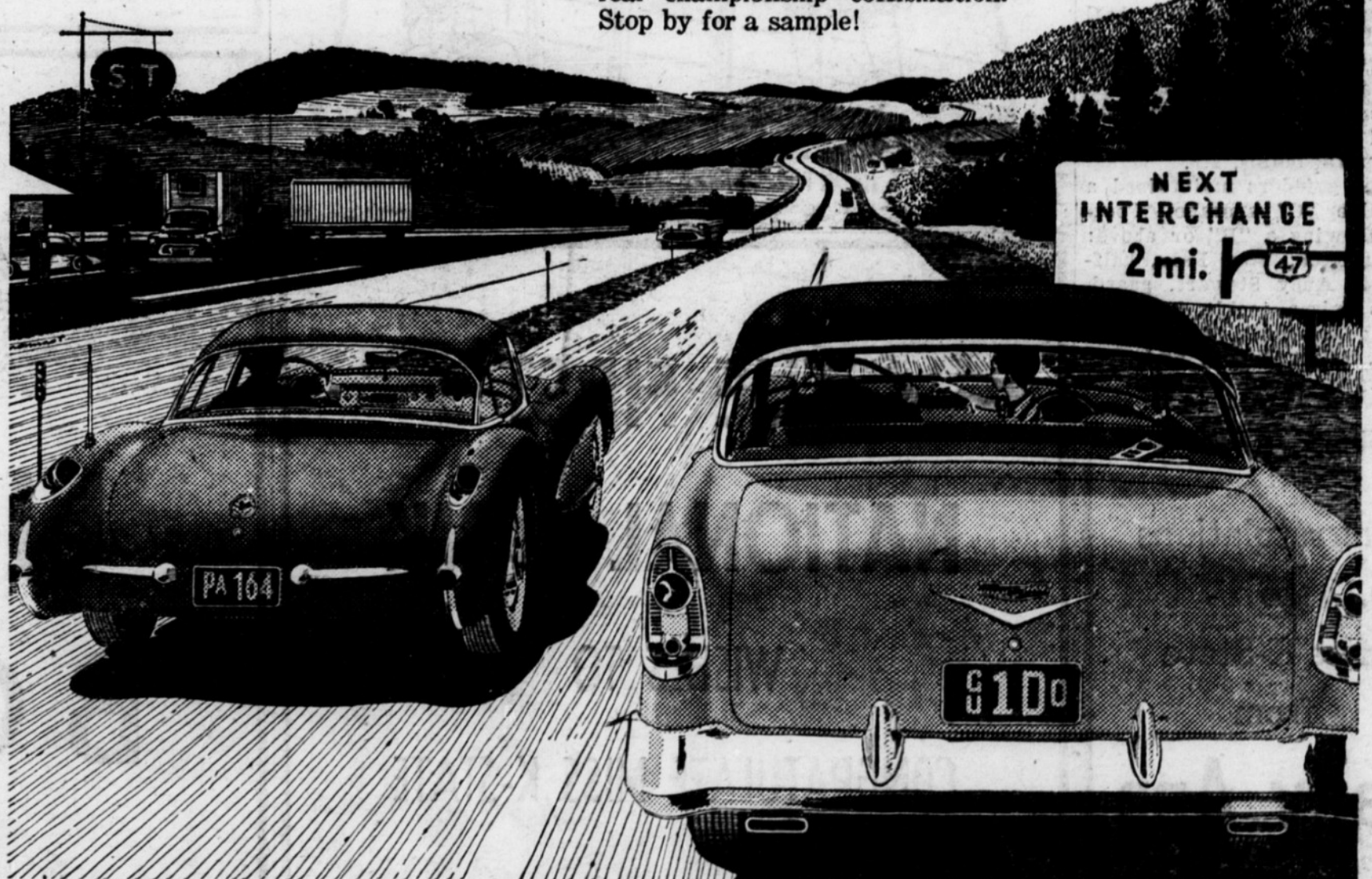
both Chevrolets!

To the eye, the new Corvette and the new Chevrolet are far different. But these two champions have one superb quality in common—both were born to cling to the road as though they were part of it!

Chevrolet's astonishing roadability is a big reason why it's America's short track stock car racing champion. It can and does out-run and out-handle cars with 100 more horsepower. When you wed rock-solid stability to superb engines such as the 225-h.p. V8 that flashed the Corvette to a new American sports car record—then you get a real championship combination. Stop by for a sample!



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# Sixty Wildcat Gridders Due Here September 1

About 60 Wildcat gridgers will report September 1 for their first fall drill to trim waistlines by the first game September 22 with Oklahoma A&M here.

Bus Mertes faces the season with only 20 returning lettermen having lost seven first unit players.

The season opener will probably find Ralph Pfeifer in the fullback slot instead of halfback. Pfeifer led 'Cat scoring last year with 36 points. He ran 38 yards against Marquette last year for the season's longest touchdown run.

Tony Addeo should see a lot of action this season. He is figured as one of K-State's fastest backs and is always a breakaway threat. He averaged 14 yards on punt returns last year to rank fourth in the Big Seven.

Kenny Nesmith, senior halfback, promises to steady the team and offer plenty of punch when it's needed. Nesmith moves well and is a dangerously accurate passer on the move.

Weak at ends, guards, and center, the Cats, in spite of a young, light line, may well have the conference's best guard combination in Ellis Rainsberger and Rudy Blitscher. The main difficulty, Mertes says, is depth in these positions.

A starter last season at left end while a sophomore, Don Zadnik was the Cats' leading pass receiver. He gathered in 9 passes for a total of 110 yards. After watching Zadnik in the

Oklahoma game last year most fans will readily admit that he is a rugged defensive player.

Returning lettermen are: Don Zadnik, left end; George Laddish, left end; Wally Carlson, left tackle; Jack Keelan, left tackle; Ellis Rainsberger, left guard; Kerry Clifford, center; Rudy Blitscher, right guard; Jon Walker, right tackle; Billy Lindsey, right tackle; Bill Carrington, right end; Dick Corbin, quarterback; Keith Wilson, quarterback; Kenny Nesmith, left half; Dick Allen, left half; Tony Addeo, right half; Jerry Hayes, right half; Ralph Pfeifer, fullback; Ray Glaze, fullback; Tito Coreddit, tackle, and Len LeGault, tackle.

To fill out weak spots, Mertes will be using sophomores again this year. Slated for a lot of action are: Chuck Sprinkle, 200-pound center; Gene Meier, 193-pound tackle; and Jim Luzinski, 210-pound end.

## CAT GRID SCHEDULE

September 22, Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan  
September 29, Colorado U at Boulder  
October 6, Oklahoma U at Norman  
October 13, Nebraska U at Lincoln  
October 20, Missouri U at Manhattan  
October 27, Wyoming U at Laramie  
November 3, Kansas U at Manhattan  
November 10, Marquette U at Milwaukee  
November 17, Iowa State at Manhattan  
November 24, Michigan State at East Lansing

# Parr, Rainsberger To Church Camp

Two K-State athletes, Ellis Rainsberger, grid captain, and Jack Parr, all-Big Seven basketball center, will attend a four-day summer conference for Christian athletes at Estes Park, Colo., today until August 23, sponsored by the Manhattan Council of Churches.

Representing Manhattan high school will be Louis Williams and Craig Chappell.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the conference will emphasize both spiritual and athletic subjects supervised by a nationally known staff of sport personalities.

The summer conference is limited to 500 persons—300 col-

lege athletes, 150 high school athletes, and 50 college and high school coaches.

The staff includes: Forrest (Phog) Allen, retired KU basketball mentor; Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns quarterback; Tom Harmon, grid star and current sports announcer; Ernie Mehl, Kansas City Star sports editor; Biggie Munn, Michigan State athletic director; Bob Richards, former track great of Illinois U; and baseball magnate Branch Rickey.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## K-State's Athletes Aren't So Dumb

"Dah—What'da we do now, coach."

The national stereotype of the collegiate athlete is a hulking mass of muscle with bulging biceps and a vacuum existing between the ears. Nothing could be further from the truth, if figures don't lie.

Tabulation of spring semester grades for K-State athletes show 30 Wildcats with "B" averages or better. Terry Turner, track sophomore from Waterville, with an "A" average in agriculture, and Joe Landholm, wrestling senior from Oakland, Neb., with a 3.0 in vet medicine absolutely defy the public's eye-view of the average athlete.

Leading athletes in the scholarship race in other sports were: Dick Boyd, freshman from Mankato, football, with a 2.4; Fritz Schneider, senior from Crystal Lake, Ill., basketball, 2.3; Raron Thaumert, sophomore from Sylvan Grove, baseball, 2.2; Gerry Smith, sophomore from Manhattan, golf, 2.7; and Dick Shimer, sophomore from Topeka, tennis, 2.2.

Wildcat gridgers maintained a comfortable "C" average. Footballers showing a "B" or above: Boyd, fullback; Max Falx, halfback, 2.4; Andy Stewart, guard, 2.3; Bob Krizan, tackle, 2.2; Dick Corbin, quarterback, 2.2; Kenny Nesmith, halfback, 2.0; and Ellis Rainsberger, guard and captain, 2.0.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"FRANKLY, I HADN'T PLANNED ON THAT KIND OF AN EVENING."

## Latest Tune Hits

- Wayward Wind
- My Prayer
- Theme from "The Proud Ones"
- Love, Love, Love
- Sweet Old Fashioned Girl
- More
- Moonglow
- Walk Hand in Hand
- Whatever Will Be, Will Be

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WISHES TO

CONGRATULATE MISS K-STATE

Good Luck in the

State Contest



## Honors

# Many Staters Get Scholarship Awards

Edmond Eugene Young, civil engineering student from Stilwell, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for his senior year, Reed F. Morse, head of civil engineering, announced recently.

The scholarship is made available by Socony Mobil Oil company, Inc., to assist in implementing the Institute's educational aid program.

Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buford Young of Stilwell, was a 1953 graduate of Stanley rural high school where he ranked second in his graduating class. He won freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition and has maintained a better than B average in civil engineering, despite the fact that he worked throughout his college career. Last year he held a \$400 Boeing scholarship. He has worked summers since starting to college as an inspector and rod man for an Olathe consultant engineering firm.

### Magnolia Scholarship

Ray Denton Fritzemeyer, Stafford, has been awarded the Magnolia Petroleum company scholarship for the coming year, R. M. Kerchner, department head, announced.

The award, for high achievement in scholarship and leadership, goes to a junior in electrical engineering for his senior year. It provides \$400, plus fees.

Fritzemeyer, a 1953 graduate of Stafford high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fritzemeyer. He has participated in track, Roger Williams Fellowship, Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and Engineers Open House.

As a freshman he received Phi Kappa Phi recognition and won the freshman achievement award in chemistry.

### Frontier Scholarships

Martin D. Shetlar, Conway Springs, and James H. Brown, 618 Fremont, Manhattan, are winners of \$250 Frontier Chemical company scholarships Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, announced.

The Wichita firm established the scholarships last year for entering K-State freshmen who plan to major in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Shetlar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetlar, was a 1956 graduate of Conway Springs high school where he was president of the senior class, and active in band, glee club, mixed chorus, and dramatics. He also is a leading Summer county 4-H club member.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Brown, graduated this spring from Manhattan high, where he took part in Hi-Y, and the band.

### Sears Scholarship

Gary Sullivan, sophomore in agricultural education from

Yates Center, has been awarded the \$250 Sears Roebuck foundation sophomore scholarship.

Sullivan was judged the outstanding boy among 15 who held \$150 Sears scholarships as freshmen last year, according to C. W. Mullen, chairman of the committee for agricultural scholarships.

Sullivan has maintained a better than B average, though working nearly half time. He placed fourth in the Block and Bridle livestock judging contest, showed a breeding lamb in the Little American Royal, was a candidate for the Student Council, and was active in the Mock Political convention. He is a member of Block and Bridle and the Agricultural Education club.

At Yates Center high, Sullivan ranked high in his class and had an outstanding record in vocational agriculture work.

### NEC Awards

Winners of four \$250 scholarships in electrical engineering offered by the Kansas chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association were announced recently by R. M. Kerchner, head of the department of electrical engineering.

Freshmen winners are Dennis Lee Esslinger, Clifton, and Duane Walker, Green. Sophomore winners are George Rhea Serpan, LaCrosse, and Russell Case, Topeka.

Esslinger, valedictorian of Clifton rural high's 1956 graduating class, was a class officer three years, a student council representative, participated in athletics, the Catholic Youth organization, and Boy Scouts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin R. Esslinger.

Walker, salutatorian of the Green rural high graduating class this spring, participated in football, track, basketball, Hi-Y, music, and the Methodist Youth fellowship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Walker.

Case, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Case and a 1955 Highland Park graduate, maintained a 2.531 grade average during his first year at K-State.

Serpan, an outstanding 1955 graduate of LaCrosse high, was point average for his freshman year. He is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Grass.

### Cities Service Awards

Two outstanding geology majors whose interest is in the field of petroleum have been awarded \$600 scholarships by Cities Service Oil company.

Francis Hansen, Geo Jr, re-

ceived the scholarship for the first time and Albert Stuenen-berg, Geo Sr, was given the scholarship for the second time because of his continued outstanding work.

### Graduate Fellowships

Two graduate students in physics, Richard A. Anderson, Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Richard Fry, Atwood, have been awarded graduate fellowships in physics. Stuart E. Whitcomb, head of the K-State physics department, announced recently.

Anderson, who is recipient of a Phillips Petroleum company fellowship, received his B.A. degree from Augustana college, Sioux Falls, in 1952, and his MS from K-State in 1954. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in physics, and expects to complete requirements for the degree in 1957. His research is in the field of gaseous electronics, which he is approaching using the techniques of sensitized fluorescence.

Fry, designated as recipient of the Continental Oil company fellowship, spent several years as an electronics officer in the armed forces, and will receive his BS in physics this August. Last spring he was one of some 1,100 prospective graduate students in all fields of science to be given honorable mention in the National Science Foundation fellowship competition. As a result of this, his fine undergraduate record, and his potential as a researcher, he was selected for the fellowship. Fry has not yet selected a field of research.

The fellowships pay college fees and provide a monthly allowance which enables the student to carry a full academic load.

### McManis Scholarships

Arnold Lee Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Proctor, Havensville, and salutatorian of the 1956 Havensville rural high school graduating class, has been awarded a \$200 Dr. J. E. McManis Memorial scholarship for the 1956-57 school year.

Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, said McManis Memorial scholarships also are being renewed for Janice Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Casey, Havensville, who will be a sophomore in voice; Thomas Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Eddy, Havensville, who will be a senior in agriculture; and Clyde McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. McKenzie, Willard, who will

be a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

The McManis Memorial scholarships were established by the will of Dr. J. E. McManis, who left funds for needy and worthy students who enroll here.

### Sears Scholarships

Fifteen Kansas high school graduates are winners of \$150 Sears Roebuck foundation scholarships for their freshman year in the School of Agriculture, C. Pears Wilson, director of the school, announced recently.

Sears freshman scholarship winners are Charles Walter Couch, Kingsdown; Ronald Edgington, Uiysses; Dennis Hynek, Bremen; Richard Roland Irvine, Manhattan; Ben Leibbrandt, St. Francis; Ray McCullough, Paola; Steve Miller, Ensign; William Cloud Mills, Jr., Lake City; Homer Leroy Pritchard, Dunlap; Bill K. Storey, Mulvane; Dale R. Stuart, Downs; Jim Swiercinsky, Republic; David Edgar Templeton, Burns; Duane A. Unger, Oberlin; and Howard Wallace, Murdock.

Sears scholarships go to leading high school graduates who have distinguished records in 4-H or vocational agriculture.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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**MICKEY ROONEY**  
— VIRGINIA WELLES — PAUL CAVANAGH  
— Francis The Talking Mule

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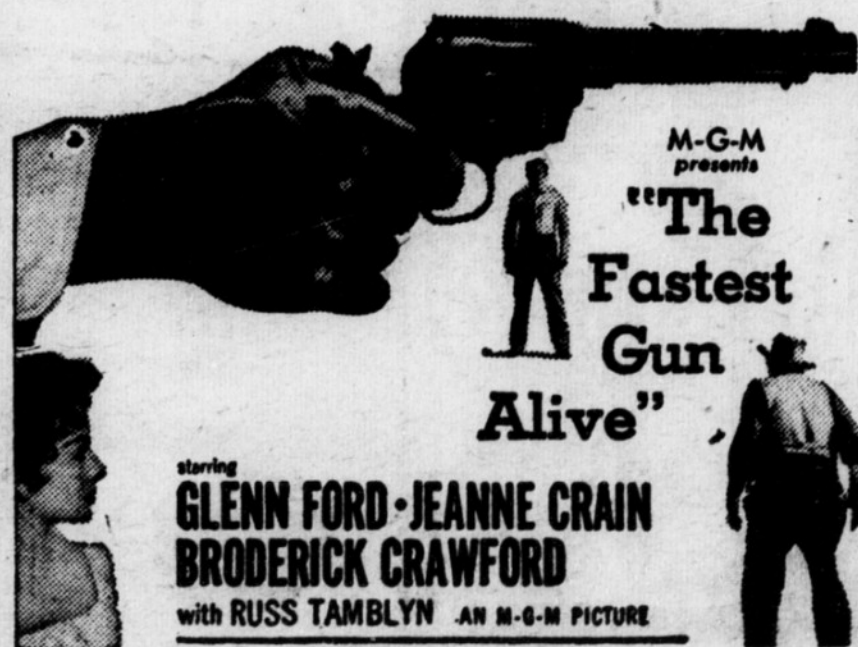
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Ladies Department

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Congratulations  
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and  
her lovely  
attendants

**WARD M. KELLER**



# How Well Qualified Are Candidates for Kansas State Offices?

How well qualified are the candidates who are competing for office in the August 7 primaries? What's their background? What's their attitude to pressing problems?

To help voters get the answers to those questions the League of Women Voters of Kansas sent all candidates for state office a questionnaire. Some candidates answered fully; others ignored the request. The Collegian here publishes the replies of candidates for governor and superintendent of public instruction.

Each was asked as to his education, occupation and experience that would qualify him for the office sought. The gubernatorial candidates were also asked:

"A. To solve state fiscal problems do you favor: 1. Increasing present taxes? If so, which ones? 2. Setting up new taxes? If so, what ones? 3. Reducing services provided by the state? Which? 4. If you feel that state fiscal problems can be solved by more efficient administration, state how. B. In what other legislation are you especially interested? Please indicate support or opposition."

GOVERNOR. Term: 2 years  
Salary: \$15,000

GEORGE DOCKING, Lawrence. Democrat.

Background: A.B., University of Kansas; 28 years of business experience, primarily in banking. Stand: A. 1. Close present loophole in income tax through exemption of all federal income taxes on state returns, including state tax exempt income; collect interest on non-fluctuating state bank accounts; more efficient tax collection. 2. No new taxes. 3. No reduction in services. 4. Reduce unnecessary overhead expense in all departments, coordinate

departments to save taxpayers' money.

B. Aid to schools to maintain and improve the present system; laws for control and use of water in the state and clarification of present laws; study of model state constitutions looking toward a new constitution for Kansas.

FRED HALL (Incumbent), Topeka. Republican. Age: 39

Background: LL.B., U. of Southern California; lawyer, Ford county attorney; lieutenant governor 1950-54; governor 1954.

Stand: A. 4. The present administration is efficient. Except for employees in state schools, there are fewer em-

## REGISTRATION

Friday, July 27, is the last day for voters to register for the August 7 primary elections. Manhattanites may register at the City Clerk's office.

employees on our state payroll than during the previous administration. The rate of expenditure increase in budgets prepared by me has been reduced 15% from that of the preceding biennium. We are and will continue to secure better enforcement in our revenue system.

B. I will continue to work for: a new juvenile code, a model anti-

gambling law, a model administrative code law, a stronger civil defense and disaster law, and a model presidential preference primary law.

JOHN O. STEWART, Kansas City. Republican. Age: 45

Background: Graduate, Ottawa high school; auctioneer of cattle and livestock 21 years; active in government and political campaigns for 24 years; have studied commercial law; have been a farmer, associated with father in business several years.

Stand: A. 1. Favor decreasing taxes wherever possible. However, I favor giving people an old age assistance \$100 a month, by matching dollars with the federal government. I favor severance tax on gas and oil production to help in this. 2. Severance tax on gas and oil production. 3. A lot of taxpayers' money is being spent that could be saved, and I favor doing this. 4. After being elected governor I will have experts that will find out how.

B. Passing of severance tax on gas and oil production. Sales tax exemption on groceries, used automobiles, trucks and school books. Sales tax exemption on 29c instead of 14c to stop sales tax loss on purchases at dime stores.

Stop highway slaughter with shorter mileage patrol near congested areas. Save water and soil, with more farm ponds, lakes, and

dams in non-productive areas.

The other three candidates for governor did not reply to the League questionnaire: Harry Woodring, Democrat, and Francis Holton and Warren Shaw, both Republicans.

Superintendent of Public Instruction. Term: 2 years. Salary: \$8,000.

RONALD T. RAMSEY, Monument, Kan. Age: 35. Democrat.

Background: MS degree, Fort Hays Kansas State college; school superintendent at Ensign and Monument; principal at Hill City; teacher at Hill City and Cimarron.

Stand: Desire to see that the children have the best possible schools, to provide the educational leadership which will insure that the children do have the best schools; to offer state-wide services to help the local schools establish the best learning situations for all the children.

A. F. THROCKMORTON (Incumbent), Topeka. Age: 63. Republican.

Background: AB, MA, LLD from Southwestern and KU; state superintendent of public instruction for 8 years; teaching and ad-

ministrative experience in one-teacher school, high school principal, superintendent of schools, college instructor, county superintendent in Sedgwick county for 10 years.

Stand: For supervision of educational interest of state.

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# Discipline Is Stressed at Summer Camp

By BARBARA KNOWLES  
"Summer camp is a practical application of what we learned at K-State," said Cadet David Pfuetze, Hst Sr, at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley. Cadet Pfuetze, clad in fatigues and helmet and standing stiffly at attention for the benefit of his superior officer, was waiting his turn to fire mortars.

"So far I've fired the M-1, the carbine, the 57 millimeter recoilless rifle, and the 3.5 rocket launcher, Pfuetze said.

"Cadet Pfuetze qualified as a sharpshooter on the M-1 rifle," Captain James Cannon, executive officer of Company "E," Pfuetze's company, added. Captain Robert M. Tobias, Jr., of the K-State military science staff, is commander of Company "E."

"We've also used infra-red night equipment, which enables us to see 125 yards into complete blackness," the cadet added. "Tonight, we're going out on a compass problem. We're supposed to know where we start and where we finish by using the compass. We're not supposed to get lost."

Students from 40 colleges in 16 states have come to Fort Riley for the 6-week course. Of the 1,650 ROTC students at the camp, 215 are from Kansas and 50 from K-State. Col. William W. Harvey, Jr., of the department of military science, is the assistant deputy camp commander.

A typical day at summer camp for a ROTC cadet begins at 5:30 a.m. Before breakfast comes physical training. After breakfast comes dismounted drill. After

that the cadets are loaded into trucks and carted to the training areas. There they learn to fire weapons, build field fortifications, read maps, and learn the work of an army officer.

A hot lunch, sometimes fried chicken, is served in the field, and the training continues until 4:30 p.m. There may be night work. If there isn't, the cadet must clean his rifle and mess kit, polish his brass and boots, and be in bed by 10 p.m.

"We have a fine athletic program," continued Cadet Pfuetze. "We have interplatoon competition in softball, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, swimming, pingpong, horse shoes, basketball, almost any sport you can name except football."

"All the cadets are required to participate in athletics," commented M/Sgt. Fleming B. Nance, of the University of Nebraska military science department. "We think it helps to make better officers and leaders."

No phase of army life is neglected in the training program. "We've had night individual training," said Cadet Pfuetze, "which includes self defense with the knife, hatchet, garrot, and machete—that's an 18-inch straight knife, three inches wide at the point. We also have three movies a week in Custer Hill amphitheater, but I haven't had much time for them with all the polishing and cleaning that has to be done every night."

The cadets are sometimes taken in the evenings to the Fort Riley Officers' Open Mess. "Using the Officers' Club helps

them become acquainted with the life of an army officer," M/Sgt. Nance said. The cadets also have some time to swim in the various post pools.

The trainees are organized into platoons, companies, battalions, and regiments. Officers are changed every day, so that each cadet has the opportunity to act as platoon leader and many as company commanders, battalion, and regimental staff.

The camp, located on Custer Hill at Fort Riley on roads named for famous First Division battles, contains large, gray, cement-block buildings, each large enough to hold two companies. The buildings are new and being used for the first time this summer.

Unlike the old wooden barracks of World War II where all the men lived in one room, these buildings have squad-size and three-man rooms. Each building has its own mess hall, and every cadet serves KP at least once during his training—"from 5:15 a.m. to 8:45 p.m." Cadet Pfuetze, who had just finished his KP the day before, said.

The camp has its own post exchange, barbershop, and dispensary. There is a parking lot for cadet and staff cars. Cadets may use their cars on weekends, but during the week cars are forbid-

den. All kinds of athletic equipment is visible on the grounds of the camp.

Some of the cadets at the Army ROTC summer camp will receive regular army commissions after they finish their last year of college. To receive a regular army commission a cadet must be named a "distinguished military graduate." The others will re-

ceive reserve commissions which obligate them to six months to two years active duty and a number of years in the reserves.

With the reserve act of 1955, Congress is building the largest reserve force in the history of the country. These and other ROTC cadets in summer camps over the country are the future officers of that force.



BOOT SHINING seems to be a favorite for the cadets at Fort Riley this summer.—U.S. Army photo.

## No Women, Lots of Work For Student at Fort Riley

By GARY HAYNES

I've seen lots of Kansas, but this is the first time I've seen so much through the sights of an M-1 rifle.

Over half of the ROTC summer camp is finished and more than that amount of cadets. And why not? We got up here at 5 a.m., beat around the bushes for hours, then go to bed.

The orders we got said we would spend 8-hour days here. We do—8 before dinner and 8 more after dinner.

Registering a few weeks ago, I thought that this wouldn't be so bad after all.

There are about 1,600 kids here from 16 other states. I thought to myself that I'll have time to meet dozens of interesting people. There are men from Columbia, Iowa State, Purdue, Yale, Harvard, Minnesota, Arizona, South Dakota, Virginia, and countless other places.

I room with a boy from Kansas U.

After our physical examination, one guy was asked by a sergeant at a "background questioning" table, "Did you complete grammar school?"

"Yes, sir," said the ROTC man, "I also graduated from high school and college cum laude, completed three years graduate study at Cornell, and acquired two more degrees at Columbia."

The sergeant didn't look up as he took a big rubber stamp and slapped it on the questionnaire. It consisted of a single word: "Literate."

It isn't that I don't like it here. But they'll only give me a half inch of pencil lead at a time. I guess they're afraid I'll stab a lieutenant.

Everybody writes to the girl back home. Sam, living across the room from me, is a Chicago boy. I don't write very much to Harriet," he said. "She's not doing any stepping out on me."

Irion the cadet next to him,

quipped, "Well, for one thing, she's got three more months to serve in reform school."

The government doesn't issue us anything here that we need to pass inspections. Third platoon, Company A, the other day bought mops and waxers to keep their squadroom clean. My second platoon, a poor bunch, didn't. We waited and "requisitioned" the equipment from third platoon at night. Same way with rifle oil.

Friday on the range we had machine gun firing. One of the boys picked up three quarts of rifle cleaning fluid and what he thought was oil. It turned out to be Howitzer lubricant, not to be used on the M-1.

Our lieutenant suggested that with our crew and their prowess at dishonesty, we might find a loose howitzer somewhere to use our oil on.

The sergeant in our outfit talks all the time, even more than I ever did, which is quite a feat. I was told that he is from Virginia, where his father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman. He's slow, too. The other day in a demonstration he went up on a ridge line about 1000 yards to our front. We almost lost him in our sight, and asked our

lieutenant, a West-Pointer, where the sergeant went. "Well," he started, "out there to the right front is what appears to be a tree stump. If you watch it for a half hour and it doesn't move, it's a tree stump."

The girl situation here at the fort isn't so good, either. Only one girl graces the barracks area of our camp, and that's a little gal in the branch PX. And she gets better looking each day.

And shine boots? That's all I do it seems. For three weeks, every spare moment has been spent trying to get a shine that our lieutenant can see his face in. I'm still working on it and maybe at the end of six weeks I'll have it. My boots now are the shiniest they've ever been.

Of course, for that matter, I've never worn boots before.

I can't understand Kansas. There has been rain since I got here.

Editor's Note: Gary Haynes is a senior in technical journalism who is spending the summer in camp at Fort Riley. He's not ordinarily this crazy but then you know what the army can do to people.

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# Scientific Plan To Develop Wheat Test 'Smells Good'

By BARBARA KNOWLES

One of the best-smelling scientific projects on the campus is one conducted by the departments of physics and flour and feed milling to develop a test for the quality of wheat.

In an experimental bakery in the basement of Waters hall dozens of loaves of fresh, sweet bread are being baked, some the size of the bread you buy in the store, some half that size, some little more than two inches long.

Why all the bread? It seems that the ultimate test for wheat quality is the quality of bread it makes. Naturally, this is time-consuming and expensive, for the wheat must be milled and baked.

Five years ago, John A. Johnson, professor of flour and feed milling, Byron S. Miller, associate professor of flour and feed milling, and Stuart E. Whitcomb, professor of physics, started out to find a simple test for wheat quality, under the sponsorship of the agricultural experiment station. Professor Whitcomb's place on the project was later taken over by Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics.

"Kansas farmers," Dr. Curnutte said, "have little financial incentive to grow good quality wheat, since the price is almost the same for the good and the poor. Area wheat prices are controlled by the average quality, but there is on simple way to test the quality of the individual farmer's wheat." A simple test, Miller said, "should encourage the production of superior quality wheats."

The scientists began by selecting two typical wheats: Turkey, a high-quality wheat brought years ago from Russia, and Red Chief, a low-quality wheat that colors fields a gorgeous russet. Neither wheat is grown much now, but similar types are used. Then the search began for a simple quality test.

The hunt proved difficult. Chemical tests were mildly successful, but only as supplements to other tests. The protein molecules of Turkey and Red Chief turned out to have almost identical chemical compositions. But it looked like there might be a correlation between certain amino acids in the wheat proteins and baking quality.

So the professors backed up. What had started out to be a search for a simple test turned into an investigation of the nature of the wheat protein itself. Using an infra-red spectrometer, the electron microscope, and polarized light, they attempted to understand the nature of inter-



**OPERATING** a farinograph, a European-designed machine, which measures how far dough can be stretched without breaking are Prof. Byron S. Miller (left), and Donald Miller, assistant instructor in flour and feed milling.

molecular bindings between proteins.

Charts showed differences in absorbency of infra-red rays between Turkey and Red Chief; the electron microscope revealed differences never before observed. This was enough to convince the scientists that quality resided in the physical rather than the chemical nature of the protein.

But they still aren't sure. An exact correlation between infra-red absorbency and quality hasn't been established. A special machine, the farinograph, (shown in photo), measures the mixing tolerance of dough. However, the farinograph cannot replace the baking test as a final determinant of wheat quality. The best test for quality is still the bread itself.

Professors Curnutte, Miller, and Johnson aren't discouraged by this apparent lack of success. They've made progress, discovered new things, and may be on their way to victory. "For one thing," said Dr. Curnutte, "we've learned what every housewife of the 19th century knew: that over- or under-mixing bread will ruin it. Dough mixed in a Waring blender is very, very flat." Dr. Miller added, "The project has had several by-products

that have provided subjects for articles and pamphlets."

Sooner or later the scientists think that they will find a correlation between wheat quality and the structure and alignment of the protein molecules and thus be able to develop a quality test.

In the meantime the professors and a Korean grad student, Kiu S. Suh, still work with undiminished scientific zeal, measuring infra-red absorbency, testing dough extensibility, and baking two-inch loaves of bread.

It may not be long until they find a test for the quality of wheat. But when they do, there are those who hope that they will find another project quickly so that the west end of Waters basement will still be filled with the tantalizing odor of fresh baked bread.

## Friends of Art Purchase Of 2 Paintings in Union

Two of K-State's most recent painting acquisitions bought by the Kansas State college Friends of Art are hanging in the Student Union art lounge this week.

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., director of the Friends of Art, in analyzing the two canvasses, painted by Thomas Hart Benton, says:

### Cooking Lab In Thompson

New responsibilities replace the old in the department of institutional management, according to Mrs. Merna Zeigler, associate professor of institutional management.

Before the cafeteria moved to the Union, the responsibility for the preparation of cafeteria meals was given to the department of institutional management.

Now preparations are being made for use of part of the space in Thompson hall, the old cafeteria, for a quantity cooking lab. Research projects to explore cooking for large numbers of people will be conducted. There has been little experimentation done in this area of food preparation.

"'Meeting House' painted in the late 30's by the Kansas City artist has a vigorous and excellent arrangement, as well as a strong character study associated with Benton's work. 'Running Horses' was first developed in the 30's but was reworked in the middle 40's. It has a vibrant sense of movement which is found in many of his works."

Both paintings were completed in the artist's favorite medium of egg tempera. As explained by Helm, egg tempera is an age old medium employing egg yolks as a binder instead of oil. Pigments are blended into the beaten yolks producing a flat appearance which takes on an appearance of a genuine oil painting after varnishing. Many of the Italian masters used this medium several hundred years ago.



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# Carole Miller Wins 'Miss K-State' Title

Carole Miller, freshman in radio and television speech who was crowned "Miss K-State" at the Collegiate Capers water show at the Manhattan city pool Tuesday night, will compete in a state contest soon that will determine the Kansas representative to the National College Queen contest to be held in Asbury Park, N.J., later this fall.

Carole, a blond, blue-eyed freshman measured in at 33-25½-38. She is 5-4 and weighs 120 pounds. Her attendants were Marlene Young, elementary education junior, and Rosemary Derks, humanities junior.

Marlene, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is 19 years old, 5-6, weighs 115 and measures 34-22-36. Marlene was Homecoming queen her freshman year and was chosen Manhattan Centennial queen a year ago.

Rosemary, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is 20 and 5-5, 37-26-37 brunette. Rosemary is a member of Student Council committee, English club, Angel Flight, Newman club, and is a Union committee chairman. She has been an attendant to the Pershing Rifle queen.

Queen Carole is a transfer student from Kansas university where she was active in the swimming and pep clubs. She was chosen as the "Cowboy Capital Sweetheart" last summer.

By winning, Carole received a host of prizes from local merchants including a 21-inch weekend travel case, a Jantzen swim suit, a can-can petticoat, a steak dinner, submarine sandwiches, a necklace and earring set, and a stuffed Wildcat.

Judges were Prof. Fritz Moore, head of modern languages, and Lowell Jack, manager of KMAN.

Other activities at the water show included a water polo game played by lifeguards and employees of the city and country club swimming pools, rhythm swimming by two groups, the "co-ets," twelve teenagers, and the "qualettes," four swimming instructors.



"MISS K-STATE," Carole Miller is standing with her attendants Marlene Young (left), and Rosemary Derks (right), after being crowned at the water carnival Tuesday night.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## KS Sophomore Drowns Sunday

Richard Welty, pre-veterinary sophomore, drowned Sunday in Sophia Lake at Eureka, Montana.

Welty, who was swimming with two other K-Staters, Steve Arans and Jack Smiley, was about 30 feet from shore when the accident occurred.

Details of the tragedy are not known.

Welty had been accepted for entrance into the Vet School this fall. He and Arans were working in a lumber camp in Eureka. All three boys were members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Richard Clayton Welty was born in El Dorado on November 22, 1935. He was a 1954 graduate of Matfield Green rural high school. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Welty, a brother, and three sisters.

The body has been sent to the



Richard C. Welty

Brown Mortuary at Cottonwood Falls. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Matfield Green high school auditorium.

## Can't Explain Jazz Matt Betton Says At Union Concert

Explanations for jazz just don't work, according to Matt Betton at a jam session of jazz at the Union last night. The six musicians who played used no music and relied on their memories to play selections.

Jazz musicians paint pictures of what they see in their music. It requires a thorough music background in harmony and counterpoint to be a successful jazz artist. Composing is done on the spot.

Bob Alexander, Union activities director spoke of the possibility of a jazz club being formed this fall for campus groups. This session showed that 200 K-Staters and Manhattan people were enthusiastic about this kind of music.

The men who played together met for the first time last night.

When Matt Betton asked, "Shall we play the melody to this one?" one of his combo members answered, "Didn't know there was one."

Some of the melodies used were, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Perdido," "Making Whoopee," and "Jeepers Creepers."

## Student Instrumental Recital To Be Wednesday in Chapel

A student recital will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

The program according to Clyde Jussila, music instructor, will consist of 12 instrumental compositions.

Gene Smerchek, clarinet; Loren

Miller, clarinet; and Carol Stewart, bassoon; will play "Diver-timento" No. 5 by Mozart. "Rondo" by Boccheuni will be played by Martha Evans, cello. A Bach number, "Concerto in C minor," will be presented by Barbara Jones, oboe; Edith Ely, violin;

and Joan White, piano.

"Prelude in B flat Minor"

Op. 28, 16, is to be played as a piano solo by Carol Stewart.

Two clarinetists, Dale Lum and Jean Harper, will play "Diver-timento" by Edward Moritz.

"Suite (d'apres corrette)" will be presented by Barbara Jones, oboe; Jean Harper, clarinet;

and Beatrice Jones, bassoon. Chopin's "Polonaise in C sharp Minor," Op. 26, No. 1 will be

played by Charlene Wess, pianist.

A clarinet quartet to be played by Dale Lum, Loren Miller, Gene Smerchek, and Larry Nelson, is entitled, "Variations on a Pavane for Krumpholtz" and is by Schein-Kraehenbuehl. "Sonatina in C," Adagio and Minuet by Haydn is to be played by Sandra Smerchek, cello, and Charlene Wess, piano.

A quartet of Barbara Jones, oboe; Dale Lum, clarinet; Jean Harper, clarinet; and Beatrice Jones, bassoon; will play Paul Pisk's "Little Woodwind Music." A piano solo, "Sonatina in C Major," the first movement, is to be played by Marilyn Moore.

## McCain To Confer 200 Degrees Friday

Summer Commencement Exercises will be held Friday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The candidates for degrees will march into the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The Reverend William Kenney, pastor of the Congregational church, will give the invocation. Greetings from the Board of Regents, given by Mr. McDill Boyd will follow.

Special music, will be played by a quintette consisting of Luther Leavengood, first violin; Homer D. Caine, Jr., second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; Warren Walker, cello; and Charles Stratton, piano.

They will play "Allegro Brillante" from Quintet in F Minor, and "Op. 44 for String Quartet and Piano" by Schuman.

The charge to the class and the conferring of degrees will be performed by President McCain.

Col. Charles H. Wilkins, of the air force, and Col. William W.

Harvey of the army, will commission ROTC candidates.

A benediction by The Reverend Kenney will close the program.

## Faculty Recital Attended by 75

Seventy-five persons heard an unusual faculty recital. "Three Voices Speak by Candlelight," last night in the Chapel auditorium. John Robson, associate professor of speech, James Rosenberg, instructor in English, and Mrs. Doty Rosenberg read original works by members of the speech and English departments.

Poems by W. R. Moses, professor of English, Bruce Cutler, graduate assistant in English, and Mr. Rosenberg were read. Two plays, "Lots of Lemon" and "Screen Test," by Professor Robson, and a story by Alwyn Berland, assistant professor of English, completed the program.

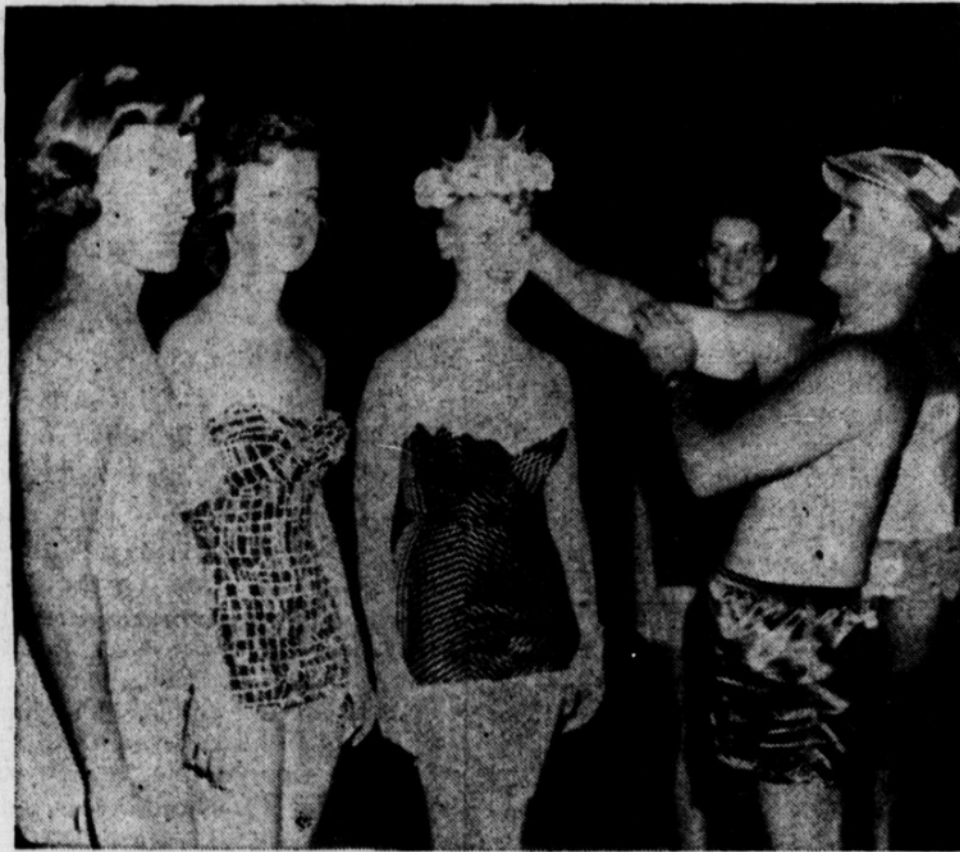
## Vets Must Sign Following Finals

Veterans must sign the pay-roll in the veterans' office in Anderson when their last final exam is over, Wendell Kerr, head of the Veterans' Service office, announced.





"MISS K-STATE," Carole Miller, Sp Fr, was selected Tuesday night at the Manhattan water carnival. Beauty contests are old stuff to blonde, blue-eyed Carole. Last summer she was chosen "Cowboy Capital Sweetheart" and won a trip to Hollywood. Vital Statistics? She measures 38-25½-38 and weighs 120 pounds.



"AH, JUST RIGHT," Frank Anneberg, director of the Manhattan Recreation commission, seems to be saying as he places a floral crown on "Miss K-State." Carole Miller won the title from seven other coeds entered in the contest.

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Carole Miller

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 26, 1956-2

# Queen Is Thrilled, Nervous At Becoming 'Miss K-State'

BY PEGGY TILLOTSON

"Honestly, I can hardly stand up, I'm so nervous," was a comment of Carol Miller, Manhattan, chosen Tuesday night as Miss K-State, after the judges had made their decision.

Eight K-State coeds began a parade around the city pool last night before a large crowd attending Manhattan's fifth annual water show.

The girls, wearing the usual bathing beauty contest attire of swimming suits and high heels, were spaced about 20 feet apart as they passed before the on-lookers. As the announcer read the names of the Manhattan contestants the loyal Manhattanites in the crowd cheered.

Marlene Young, Manhattan, who was selected first attendant to the queen, said with a wide smile when asked what she thought of her part in the contest, "I'm real happy about it. It was a very nice contest and I enjoyed participating."

Second attendant, Rosemary Derks, Norton, said enthusiastically, "Oh, I think it's just fine. I'm really happy about it," when asked how she felt about being selected.

Rosemary, who has been a Pershing Rifle queen, said the two beauty contests weren't much alike. "We

wore skirts and sweaters for the other."

The crown presented to the queen was made of a circle of white carnations with purple centers. The crown was trimmed with purple ribbon.

The walk around the pool

must have seemed like an eternity to the girls. "Miss K-State" said after the judging when ready to go back to the pool building. "I'd rather go out the side gate so I won't have to walk in front of all those people again."

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Thursday 'til 9



# General Meteorology Course To Be Offered in the Fall

By BARBARA KNOWLES

On the fourth floor of Willard hall, down a hallway between bare brick walls, among constantly stirring exhaust machines, huge pipes, and large boxes and barrels, mysterious in the dim light, is a bright, sunlit room, behind a polished wooden door.

The room is filled with strange instruments. In one corner a black iron staircase curves up through a hole in the ceiling. This is the office of L. Dean Bark, climatologist, and Willem Vanderbyl, meteorologist.

"Right now," said Bark, who works with the Agricultural Experiment station, "I'm not doing any independent research, but am working with a number of others to study the relationship of agriculture and weather."

"As a part of a U.S. Weather Bureau regional project, we're

taking soil moisture measurements at Garden City, Hays, and Manhattan. We're also burying 8-foot thermometers at various points over the state to measure the temperature of the soil. Few people realize that there is climate in the soil as well as above it."

"We are trying to bring the 'Climate of Kansas' up to date. That's a book," he added hastily.

"A climatologist," Bark said, "does not predict the weather." "Although," he added, looking out the window at the rapidly gathering clouds and the raindrops beginning to hit the window, "I would say that it might rain shortly."

The climatologist, however, was more eager to talk about a general meteorology course that will be taught this fall. Professor Vanderbyl, a former employee of the Kingdom of the Netherlands Meteorology Institute, will teach the course, which is open to everyone without prerequisites. Vanderbyl is at present attending a meeting of the American Meteorological society at Boulder, Colo.

"Ben Franklin said 'some people are weather wise; most are otherwise,'" said Bark. "This course is designed to make people

weather-wise. It would be useful to students in engineering, agriculture, and indeed anyone who thinks that the weather is important to him—and who doesn't."

He went on to say that the course would begin with an understanding of how the earth receives energy, and would include an understanding of the basic principles of weather, terminology, and weather forecasting.

"Students in the course probably would not learn to forecast the weather," the climatologist said, "but they would be able to understand weather forecasts and appreciate the weatherman's job."

Weather forecasting, he continued, is a great deal more scientific than the various weather superstitions would lead you to believe. Grandfather's toe and Aunt Emily's trick knee are responses to conditions already there, not forecasts of what will occur at some more distant time.

"Everyone remembers the weatherman's mistakes, but no one remembers the mistakes made by Grandfather's toe," said climatologist Bark. "As we face life's gray Decembers, these in the main are our regrets: when we're right, no one remembers; when we're wrong, no one forgets."

## Marbles and Hop-Scotch Highlight Education Class

Its kid stuff, but 23 girls and 2 boys play marbles, learn how to spin a top, play hop-sotch, dance, and participate in other children's games as part of their training in the field of elementary education.

"The students enter into the spirit of 'playground activities,' and have lots of fun," Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education for women, said.

Asked if students in the past have felt it a little bit below their dignity to participate in children's games, Miss Geyer said "lands no!"

She said there was one class in particular that took the games so seriously that they didn't laugh or smile until the course was practically over.

"That's taking it mighty serious," Ed Bower, EEd Sr, said, who agrees with the rest that although it is not a pud course, "we live it up."

Five hours of lab work plus four hours of lecture make up the three-credit-hour course.

Offered every semester and dur-

ing the summer session, the course shows the theories and definitions of play and the characteristic behavior of the child to these games.

"We study the growth and development of elementary children the implications for physical education," Miss Geyer said.

Learning these games follows the pattern of the growth of the child.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Bushnell, Bonner Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to 2nd Lt Herbert L. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Lee, Bonner Springs.

Miss Bushnell is a graduate of Bonner Springs high school. Lee attended K-State where he received a degree in agricultural journalism. He is a member of Farm House social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Zeta, honorary journalism and agriculture organizations.

A fall wedding is planned.

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# Pianist To Give Recital In Chapel Monday Night

Charles McCullough, pianist, will give a recital next Monday at 8 p.m. in the airconditioned Chapel auditorium, according to Paul M. Young, dean of the summer school.

McCullough, who graduated from high school last June, has given a recital in Dallas' Scott Hall and played with the Dallas symphony orchestra. He also was the student affiliate winner of the Texas Music Teachers association and played at their convention last year.

McCullough's Manhattan program will include "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 81 a," "Scherzo, Opus 31," Chopin, and "Islamey" by Balakirev. He will also play two Intermezzos and a Rhapsody from Opus 119 by Brahms, "Minuet" and "Toccata" by Ravel, and "Uncle Ned" by Foster-Nordoff.

## Union Music

The movies Tuesday, July 31, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Union is to be "Snake Pit," starring Olivia de Havilland, Mary Jane Ward, Celeste Holm, and Mark Stevens.

The movie story concerns the personal history of a young mental patient who underwent the harrowing experience of life in a mental institution and whose despair and illness are overcome

by a psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband. Documentary treatment is given the shocking conditions of overcrowded mental institutions.

## Methodist

The Methodist Older Youth fellowship will see a film on mental health in their regular meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Lucinda Harris Memorial temple, according to Margaret Wonder.

Last Sunday the group elected new officers. K-State student Bob Lynch is the new president. Other officers are Ed Noyce, vice president; Charlotte Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Marge Penrod, foods chairman; Keith Adams and Catherine Karrel, recreation co-chairmen; and Mrs. Charlotte

Herr, worship chairman, Miss Wonder said.

## United Christian

The United Christian fellowship will have its final meetings for the summer on Sunday. A morning meeting at 10:10 in the Baptist church will continue with the discussions of the Sermon on the Mount.

"Intellectualism" will be the discussion topic at a 4:30 p.m. meeting at the Disciple Student foundation. Richard Anderson and Ester Hareph will lead the discussion. Part of the program time will be spent in an evaluation of the summer's program, led by the Rev. Walter Abel, minister of students for the Christian church.

## Fashions for Fall To Have High-Waisted Look of 1912

By PEGGY TILLOTSON

The look of 1912 will be featured in feminine fall fashions through waistslines and straight silhouettes for high-style dresses. Wide hats like those grandma wore are another part of the 1912 look.

College fashions for both fellows and girls that will be found in Manhattan clothing stores for fall are influenced by the Ivy League characteristics of belts and buckles across the backs of skirts and trousers, and combinations of black with brown or green in stripes or tweeds.

Even men's suits will show the Ivy League influence in the use of natural shoulders and the strap across the back of the trousers. Colors in men's clothing won't have as much stress on the dark brown and black charcoals as they have had, according to one Manhattan clerk.

Stripes in the "slim Jim" neckties about 1½ inches wide are predicted to be the coming thing. Button down collars and back pleats in men's shirts will also be popular this fall. Men's shoes will probably be bought mostly in black, the leading choice of past years, but a new trend toward brown is expected.

Black is being promoted in all feminine clothes for this fall as are nubby tweeds for coats and suits. New shades of brown

are also being pushed for re-entrance into the fashion scene.

The "slim look" in sheath-like dresses will be good. These dresses can't rightly be called sheaths because they will have floating panels. Full skirts will still be worn, but the coming emphasis seems to be on straight lines.

Sweaters will be on sale in many new colors with names such as "bright penny," a copper color; "radiant rose," a shade of raspberry; "bella blue," a bright blue; "willow green," a soft medium shade; and "parakeet," a new blue-green.

Sweaters with the bulky look of cable knit are to be important in the fall, as are the new soft-looking sweaters with distinctive collar and neckline variations. The classic sweater with its plain neck is still expected to be in demand.

New fiber combinations give the look of cashmere to sweaters without the high cost of the real thing. A new orlon fabric used in sweaters is treated so that the nap won't ball after a few washings.

Skirts have the wrap-around look created by interest on one side. One manufacturer has a skirt for fall in multi-colored tweed with several matching sweaters.

## Four New Staff Members To Begin Work This Fall

The appointment of two new staff members, effective September 1, in the department of botany and plant pathology has been announced by S. M. Pady, department head.

James Arthur Goss, instructor, received his B.S. in botany from Utah State Agricultural college in 1951 and is now completing graduate work at the University of California.

Muhammad Abdur-Razzaque Bhatti, graduate research assistant in botany and plant pathology, received his M.S. in 1954 from Punjab Agricultural college and Research Institute, Lyallpur.

Other new appointees are James B. Elder, instructor in the department of zoology, and Miss Gladys F. Grace, residence hall director

and instructor in the department of Housing.

Karl Stacey, associate professor in the department of geology, will take sabbatical leave starting September 1 for study, research, and teaching in Japan.

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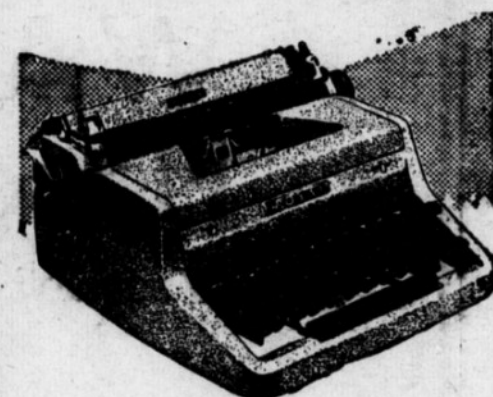
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